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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

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TALKS WITH CURLEY; ADDRESSES SENATE

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Mr. Carmody, who lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., and for the past eight years has been supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, said that he differed with the position of the American state department that religious persecution and communistic policies in Mexico are purely an internal problem of that country and therefore did not call for intervention.

SAYS U. S. LIFE THREATENED

"The first law of life," he said, "is self-preservation and conditions in Mexico now threaten the life of this country, its institutions and its principles. Conditions in Mexico do not concern that country alone. The dominating motif of its government, its schools, and its philosophy is more communistic than anything out of Russia. We could be safe from the propaganda of Russia because an ocean divided us. But the philosophy and practices of Mexico, policies that flatly contradict every accepted American principle of economics and government, are seeping northward over the Rio Grande. We cannot safely remain indifferent to the situation."

Mr. Carmody, who is touring the country as part of "an internationalization mobilization campaign for Catholic action," declared that the office of the Knights of Columbus in Washington was in the possession of evidence which would prove conclusively that the situation in Mexico warranted action by the United States. This evidence he said would be presented to the United States Senate if the Senate foreign relations committee reported favorably on Senator Borah's resolution demanding an investigation of religious persecution in Mexico and if the Senate then acted favorably on the committee's report.

SAYS ALL FAITHS STIRRED

Sentiment favoring action by the United States government, he said, was not confined to Catholics. Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and other denominations were as "shocked by the denial of God and the sanctity of home and property" as were Catholics, he said. He characterized the statement that Mexico's difficulties were of purely internal concern as "merely a blind."

Mr. Carmody, a lawyer, delivered his opinion of the Mexican situation to Gov. Curley, but the chief executive did not commit himself other than by sympathetic demeanor. Instead he urbanely discussed the narcotic traffic, the state of American education, the late Charles "King" Solomon, Samuel Adams, and the British in India. Flying from one subject to another with a graceful flow of verbiage, he soon had Mr. Carmody far from the original subject.

Mr. Carmody, who was last night Gov. Curley's guest at a dinner at the Hotel Statler, did not mention the Mexican situation during a brief address to the state Senate. Here he merely paid compliment to the commonwealth of Massachusetts and asserted that the worst of the depression was over.

HITS SENTIMENTALITY

Curley Refers to Kaminski Case In K. of C. Speech

Gov. Curley last night declared at a dinner at the Hotel Statler for Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, that that organization stood as a bulwark against such sentimentality as had prompted 500 to write and ask the Governor to commute the death sentence of Alexander Kaminski to life imprisonment. Kaminski was executed early today after having been found guilty of slaying a jail guard during an escape.

"They asked me," said the Governor, "to commute the death sentence of this man because he had an old father and an old mother. With all due sympathy for his parents, nevertheless I point out that the slaying of the guard made a widow of his wife and made his three children fatherless. Perhaps they are deserving of some sympathy, too.

"To commute that sentence would be to defame the jury that found the man guilty and insult the judge who pronounced his sentence."

Gov. Curley then told his audience of welcoming at the State House yesterday Admiral Hobson, Spanish-American war hero, and said that the admiral had told him that the illegitimate drug traffic in the nation annually did a business of nine billions of dollars.

"Perhaps that statement," he said, "gives some clew as to why the nation's police departments are sometimes corrupt. It may give some idea of why I am desirous of making a change in the police commissionership of Boston."

Other speakers were Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, representing William Cardinal O'Connell; Joseph Martin, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus; Judge John E. Swift of the superior court and Mr. Carmody.

CURLEY WITH K. OF C. LEADERS



Gov. James M. Curley presenting a silver dollar to Martin H. Carmody, directing head of the national organization of the Knights of Columbus. Judge John E. Swift is in the centre. Mr. Carmody, who is the supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, lives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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NEITHER CURLEY NOR HE ANXIOUS TO BRING UP CASE

Commissioner Promises Sensation if Forced to Defend Himself

CLERGY AND OTHERS COME TO HIS AID

Governor's Counsel Seek Police Evidence to Use Against Hultman

The possibility of a compromise under which Joseph J. Leonard might resign as police commissioner of Boston in return for a promise of an appointment to an important position outside the public service loomed last night as both he and Gov. Curley proceeded with their plans for tomorrow's public hearing before the executive council on the Governor's ouster proceedings against Leonard.

Neither side is anxious to go through with the public hearing. From Leonard's close friends came threats that when he is placed under fire to defend himself he will spare none and that sensational disclosures involving the members of the family of one important public officeholder may be brought into the testimony.

"I don't think that development is likely," was Leonard's non-committal comment last night to the widespread report

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Feeney displayed considerable interest in the reports of missing finger print records. Nearly 1300 of these records are missing but these are said to be the fingerprints of individuals arrested on suspicion and subsequently released without charges.

Feeney apparently was interested in obtaining material to use against Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner, in the event the Governor makes an attempt to oust him from office as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

LEONARD'S FRIENDS SKEPTICAL

Leonard's associates were frankly skeptical that he would receive impartial consideration from two of the Republican councillors and they were none too confident that all four Democrats in the council, including Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, would not be committed to removal in advance under the dictatorship of Gov. Curley.

If Leonard is given what he considers a fair hearing it is believed that his counsel will make no attempt to involve the members of a high officeholder's family in recent police activities but if he is given the treatment accorded the two ousted finance commission members his counsel is expected to take off the lid and release all the facts in his possession to the council.

The position available for Leonard if he will resign was said to be as counsel for a public utility corporation, through the use of political pressure. Meanwhile he is proceeding with his plans to defend himself in the event the overtures to obtain his resignation are halted.

The letter to the Governor made public by Dr. Conrad and Dr. Park follows:

We commend very heartily your decision not to remove Commissioner Leonard without a public hearing. The one thing the Massachusetts public will always insist upon is a square deal.

Commissioner Leonard cannot possibly reveal his competency for the high office he holds in less than one year. That he has a difficult task everybody knows. Should he prove inefficient it will clearly be revealed after he has had a fair chance to show his ability and in that case the public would be with you in making a change.

At the present the public is positively not with you in ousting him when not one valid charge has been made against him. Your own interests will not be conserved by your appearing to have prejudiced the case. An impartial public hearing must be such in fact as well as in theory or else the effect of it will be a very decided reaction against you.

Is it not the fact that your public statements would seem to have settled the whole matter in your mind before any hearing has been granted? May we presume to say that the public hearing should be before parties who have given no expression of opinion regarding Commissioner Leonard. Such a completely unbiased hearing would remove from the public mind any feeling that the hearing is merely a form.

Many of us believe Commissioner Leonard should be given an absolutely free hand in reorganizing the police force of Boston. The morale of the police department cannot be maintained unless the commissioner is treated with respect. Any contemptuous utterance regarding him or his ability completely demoralizes the entire force. The crime situation in Boston is simply intolerable. It is the belief of the general public that Commissioner Leonard is conscientiously undertaking to adminster his department effectively. Possibly he may find himself unequal to the task, but for goodness sake, give him a free field and a fair chance.

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THE LINDBERGH LINE

BETTING PARAPHERNALIA WRECKED BY POLICE



Lt. James J. Hinchey, in centre, head of the headquarters raiding squad is shown surveying the ruins of cashier's booths and a 40-foot blackboard which Special Officers George L. Drown at left and Arthur M. Eunson at right have wrecked in a horse-racing betting resort at 10 Beach street.

CHINESE AT HARVARD

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RAID GAMING RESORT

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In addition to the daily patronage of 200 gamblers on horse races, according to an estimate given Lt. Hinchey by attaches of the building, the establishment handled so much business that six telephones were required to facilitate the registering of bets.

Police said last night that they intend to learn who paid the rent of the premises and to prosecute him for maintaining the gaming resort.

This raid and the announcement by Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard that he would make numerous changes in the personnel of the department today constituted the activity attributable to the unsolved murder in the Cosmos Club Feb. 8 of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney.

In general orders tonight Commissioner Leonard intends to promote three lieutenants to captains and to elevate as many sergeants to lieutenants. In addition the assignment of a considerable number of new men to the detective branch of the department will be announced and it is expected that instructions will be issued to this bureau to assume the investigation of all felonies throughout the city.

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FOR LEONARD

Neither Gov. Curley Nor He Anxious for Public Hearing

(Continued from First Page)

that he would resign if the Governor would call off the public hearing. "I am preparing to defend myself and I am not afraid to face any charges that may be brought against me."

While Atty. John P. Feeney, special counsel for the Governor in the ouster proceedings, said he had no information regarding a cancellation or a postponement of the hearing, it was significant that much of his investigation of records yesterday at police headquarters went back to a period prior to Leonard's appointment.

MOVES FOR LEONARD

Strong support for Leonard was being marshalled last night from various sources. A petition in his behalf was being circulated in various section of the city while the Governor was urged by two of Boston's more prominent Protestant clergymen to give Leonard an impartial public hearing on the issue of his removal "before parties who have given no expression of opinion" regarding the case.

In an open letter to the Governor, the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church and the Rev. Charles E. Park of the First Church of Boston declared that public opinion is with Leonard and that he should be given at least one year in office to prove his competence.

The petition to the Governor and the councillors urging the abandonment of proceedings against Leonard was widely circulated in Jamaica Plain, South Boston and Dorchester. A barrage of telegrams also will be laid down on the councillors today.

RECORDS EXAMINED

Feeney, accompanied by Francis R. Mullin of Winchester, Frank Pedonti, executive messenger and Miss Helen Carlin of the Governor's secretarial staff, examined police department records for two hours. Feeney subsequently conferred privately with the Governor.

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EMERSON STUDENTS PLAY IN BRIDGEWATER

In its third road engagement of the season a traveling troupe of students from the Children's Theatre Company at Emerson College journeyed by bus to Bridgewater yesterday afternoon where they presented "The Scotch Twins" before an audience of children and adults at the auditorium of the Horace Mann school.

The group, directed by Mrs. Gertrude Binley Kay, included Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Bernice Jaffehill, Miss Hilda Warner, Miss Jean Fairhurst, Miss Betty Hughes, Jan Dines, Miss Ione Robertson, Miss Eilene Fernald, Miss Elaine Zimmerman, Daniel Rutstein, Daniel Rougharden, Miss Elyse Taylor, Miss Louise Nelly, John McLaughlin, Miss Marion Hamblin, Miss Marion Goldman and John Shields.

WINANT TO SPEAK

John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire, will be the chief speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Massachusetts Civic League at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, Beacon Hill, at 12:30 today. "State Government—Your Government," will be the subject of his address. Joseph Lee, president of the organization, will preside.

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CONNELLY OUT AS POSTMASTER

Hurley Also Eliminated as Deadline Is Set for Applications for Tests

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) — An unofficial report came from the civil service commission today that March 12 had been set as the deadline for applications to take the examination for the Boston postmastership.

Decision of the administration to order an examination for the Boston postmastership, one of the outstanding postal offices in the country, was interpreted generally to mean that not only had the incumbent, William E. Hurley, been eliminated from consideration for reappointment, but also Patrick Connelly, brother of the former secretary to Senator Walsh also had been discarded as a possibility.

SEE TAGUE'S CHANCES BRIGHTER

Bay Staters in the capital, familiar with the patronage situation within the present administration, were outspoken in their belief that the decision to call an examination enhanced the chances of Peter F. Tague considerably.

Behind this is one of the more interesting political stories of the present administration, briefly this:

William E. Hurley's commission as postmaster of Boston expired Feb. 5. Hurley, although regarded as a Republican, is a career man who started from the ranks, rose to assistant postmastership and achieved his present position as head of the Boston postal district only when civic organizations launched a drive to eliminate the Boston postmastership from politics.

Hurley, as postmaster, succeeded in maintaining the friendship of Democrats in Congress to such an extent that Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was almost an open advocate of his retention.

However, into the picture came Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, advocating appointment of Peter F. Tague, a former member of Congress, who was well acquainted with the President when the latter was assistant secretary of the navy during the world war days. At one time, Tague's appointment appeared assured. Subsequently Senator Walsh was summoned to the White House for a conference on state patronage and other matters, and immediately thereafter Tague's stock took a decided slump in the prediction of the politicians.

HURLEY, CONNOLLY OUT

Even more recently word leaked out that Connelly, another career man but a Democrat, had been suggested as a possible compromise candidate.

With the examination assured and due to be announced officially this week both Hurley and Connelly are eliminated from serious consideration for the postmastership, as under the regulations neither is eligible to take the examination, although either could have been appointed without examination.

Incidentally, such is the civil service regulation, application for the Boston postmastership or any other first class postmastership is the examination itself. In submitting their applications the applicants supply data as to their qualifications, endorsement and previous record which, subject to a brief investigation by the postoffice department determines their rating for the office.

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State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Gov. Curley probably will leave Boston Saturday night on another trip to Washington. He expects it may be necessary for him to remain in the capital a few days to complete his plans to gain federal assistance for three of Massachusetts's basic industries—textiles, shoes and fishing.

Following a conference with Frederic C. Dumaine of Manchester, N. H., the Governor said arrangements were being made to have the Governors of the six New England states, prominent textile manufacturers, and congressional leaders get together for a luncheon in Washington Sunday or Monday. Mr. Dumaine will have the textile men there.

The entire crew of more than 1100 of the U. S. S. Idaho, which is drydocking at South Boston this week, will swell the ranks of those attending the Governor's Washington birthday reception in the hall of Flags, Friday.

Both branches of the Legislature had distinguished guests introduced to them yesterday Admr. Richmond P. Hobson, president of the World Narcotic Defence Association, was welcomed by members of the House while Mayor H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., head of the Knights of Columbus, appeared before the Senate.

The committee on metropolitan affairs, upon the request of Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., the petitioner, yesterday postponed hearings a month on two of his proposed measures. One concerned the Ware-Swift river water supply project and the other the authorization to construct and maintain a new park in Boston.

Mrs. Mary MacDonald and Miss Elizabeth Ormand, the former, commander of the national organization of world war nurses and the latter head of the Massachusetts group, visited the Governor yesterday.

Atty. John P. Feeney, if he so desires, can have the appointment from Gov. Curley as special justice of the Boston municipal court made vacant by the recent death of Special Justice John A. Bennett.

The Senate ordered a bill permitting the Suffolk Law school to establish and maintain a college of liberal arts with power to confer degrees, to a third reading but refused to suspend the rules in order to pass it to be engrossed. It will come up for action tomorrow, as a result.

Although Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader, pointed out that "we don't have any lynchings in Massachusetts," the Senate adopted resolutions memorializing Congress for legislation relative to the prevention or punishment of the crime of lynching.

Senator Langone attempted to have the Senate substitute the bill for the adverse report on the petition that June 17 be made a legal holiday throughout Massachusetts but his motion was defeated 13-12 by a standing vote. Senator Erland F. Fish of Brookline led the opposition.

Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, which is honoring Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas at a luncheon at the Parker House today at 12:45 o'clock, promises to answer Gov. Curley's attack on his organization at that time.

William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, announced yesterday, after receiving repeated requests from town and city officials, that lack of funds prevents the inclusion of any more new roads in the state highway system at the present time.

Charles E. Moore, president of the Shoe Manufacturers Association of Brockton, has accepted the invitation to represent the manufacturers on Dean Gleason L. Archer's committee which is going to investigate the ills of the shoe industry. The committee will hold its first meeting Thursday.

The Senate yesterday accepted the adverse report on the much-discussed petition of P. Gerard Cahill, protesting the seat of Senator George G. Moyse, on a voice vote. That ends the case and Moyse holds his seat without further dispute.

A bill placing the office of superintendent of the Boston police under civil service, already passed by the Senate, was given its first reading in the House yesterday.

Motions for substitution of bills for adverse reports were made in the House on three occasions yesterday but only one of the three bills was kept alive. That was the measure to provide for speedy trial of actions of tort arising out of the operation of motor vehicles that are removed to the superior court.

Although expressing himself heartily in accord with the enlargement of recreational facilities to be administered by the metropolitan district commission, Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the commission, opposed three petitions that a division of recreation be created in his department.

Yesterday's hearing before the committee on transportation on the special report of the division of metropolitan planning was continued until March 4 because of the large number of persons who appeared. Plans and cost of extensions of the Boston Elevated from Lechmere to Arlington and from Forest Hills to the Dedham line were submitted.

H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated, urged the transportation committee to report favorably on legislation which would grant the department of public utilities the right to issue temporary licenses for trial bus lines for a period not greater than 120 days.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Persons under arrest—10 o'clock, room 222, committee on judiciary, petition for legislation to give to persons placed under arrest the right to examination by physicians of their own choosing.

Unemployment insurance—10:30 A. M., room 433, committee on labor and industries, petition that provision be made for the establishment and administration of a system of unemployment insurance.

Liquor licenses—10:30 A. M., room 249, committee on legal affairs, petitions of Massachusetts council of retail liquor dealers for legislation to further regulate sales of alcoholic beverages.

Foreign goods—10:30 A. M., room 423, committee on mercantile affairs, petition for legislation to provide for labelling of foreign made goods for the retail sale.

Vaccinations—10:30, Gardner auditorium, committee on public health, petition to require vaccination of children in private schools and petition to make vaccination and inoculation compulsory.

Police—10:30 A. M., room 443, committee on public service, petitions to increase compensation of police officers, members of the state police and detectives.

Investigation—2 P. M., room 436, committee on rules, petition to investigate commission of department of public utilities.

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HERO OF SANTIAGO VISITS STATE HOUSE

Hobson Talks with Curley—Introduced in House

Still fighting for national defence, although no longer active on the high seas, Rear Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson, known as "the hero of the Merrimac" of the Spanish war, yesterday visited the State House to urge favorable consideration of a uniform law presented in all states of the union designed to control the sale and use of narcotic drugs.

The retired naval officer, now president of the World Narcotic Defence Association, spent nearly a half hour discussing the narcotic situation with Gov. Curley, later appeared before the House of Representatives after being introduced by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, and finally conferred with Dr. Henry C. Chadwick, commissioner of public health.

In welcoming Hobson and assuring him of his support, Gov. Curley declared that the man who achieved world fame in 1898 by sinking the collier Merrimac in Santiago harbor to bottle up the Spanish fleet, "is now fighting for protection of the American people from those who have ruined China."

The visitor wanted to speak to members of the Legislature on the uniform narcotic law, already adopted by nine states and pending in 35 others, but when informed that it was a rule of the House forbidding anyone to come in and discuss legislation about to be considered by the General Court, he merely accepted Speaker Saltonstall's invitation to be introduced without reference to the purpose of his visit.

SPANISH WAR HERO AND SPEAKER



Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, Spanish war hero and now president of t World Narcotic Defense Association, is seen talking to Speaker Leverett Salto stall, who yesterday introduced the retired naval officer to members of Massachusetts House of Representatives. During the conversation, Adm Hobson told the speaker that they "must be distantly related" since the adm is a 10th descendant of Elder Brewster in an ancestry that traces down th the Saltonstalls.

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CURLEY DEMANDS COLE FIRE 3 AIDES

General May Quit Race Board —Other Members Agree To Ouster

Gov. Curley's intereference with the activities of the state racing commission with a demand for the immediate dismissal of three members of its staff may result in the resignation of Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole from the chairmanship of the commission.

The Governor has directed the three commissioners to discharge at once Lawrence Bresnahan, Stephen Foti and John Keefe, Democrats who were closely associated with Senator David I. Walsh's campaign for reelection last fall, and to replace them with appointees of the Governor's selection.

Chairman Cole is unwilling to accede to the Governor's demand but it was reported last night that he will be overruled by his two associates, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign. Bresnahan, Foti and Keefe have been employed by the commission since it was organized last December.

One of those suggested by the Governor for employment on the commission is Cornelius Cronin, Cambridge politician who was defeated for one of the Democratic nominations for the House in his district.

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TALKS ON RACKETEERS
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[illegible] Louise Nelly, John McLaughlin, Miss Marion Hamblin, Miss Marion Goldman and John Shields.

Geranium to Take Gov. Curley's Name

Edwin S. Webster yesterday extended an invitation to Gov. Curley to be present at the opening of the flower show of the Horticultural Society March 10.

"They're going to name a geranium after me," the Governor said.

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taries who will not reflect the over-willingness of their sympathetic chief to lend a hand to the importunate.

THOSE BODYGUARDS

The suggestion that bodyguards accompany some of our constitutional officers of state government is what used to be called intriguing. Our foreign friends who say that our political life lacks color would certainly approve of it. A Governor preceded, followed and flanked by a group of Gus Gennerichs would be very imposing. If they were appareled like the military figures who escorted His Excellency recently through the streets of Washington, the show would be grand, and all the grander for being free. If one of the entourage would also transport a mace, as in City Hall on most solemn occasions, and in England continually, so much the more glorious! As the Governor proposes to hire another dozen or two of state detectives, the bodyguard idea could be carried out so easily!

And when these officials travel by motor cars, what then? Well, another automobile clears the way for a President's car, and a third follows. A Governor is a petty President. Obviously, therefore, a quasi-Presidential arrangement would not be out of place. Fifteen or twenty new cars at most would be sufficient. Expensive? Who cares about expenses when the unit of appropriations in Washington is a million and our attention at home is centered not on reducing outlays but on finding new ways of making the money roll?

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Other guests were Mayor Mansfield, Thomas Buckley, state auditor, representing Gov. Curley; Frederick W. Cook, secretary of state; James R. Nicholson, Edgar Masters, John F. Malley, J. Levi Meader, E. Mark Sullivan and Joseph F. Mellyn.

The Nicholson trophy for ritualistic excellence was awarded to the Newton lodge of Elks. Dancing followed the dinner.

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SHATTUCK HITS AT BOND DEALS IN DOLAN PROBE

Cites 'Shocking Disclosures' in Report of City's Purchases While Treasurer

TELLS COUNCIL ONLY 2 FIRMS INVOLVED

Citing "shocking disclosures" in the report of the city's bond purchases during the four years Edmund L. Dolan was treasurer of the Boston sinking fund commission, Henry L. Shattuck, ward 5 councilman, yesterday urged the need of giving full publicity to the city's future security purchases as a means of preventing any further "abuses."

Speaking at a city council meeting, Shattuck declared that during the four years Dolan was city treasurer and treasurer also of the sinking fund commission—1930 to 1933—the great bulk of the city's bond purchases were made through two brokerage concerns, the Legal Securities Corporation and John F. Dever & Co.

BOUGHT BONDS

Shattuck said the president of the Legal Securities Corporation was J. Walter Quinn—"the same man who was at one time clerk of the notorious Mohawk Packing Company, which sold inferior meat to the city for its hospitals . . . and the same man who served as treasurer of the Curley-for-Governor committee and contributed $1000 to that committee." He said that as treasurer of the sinking fund commission, Dolan purchased bonds in the amount of $1,500,000 from the

(Continued on Page Eight)

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The Legal Securities Corporation offices were close by those of Edmund L. Dolan, doing business as E. L. Dolan & Co. As stated by Mr. Farnum before a single justice of the supreme court, large sums of money passed between Legal Securities Corporation and E. L. Dolan & Co. During this period about $1,500,000 face value of bonds were purchased from Legal Securities Corporation (the name of which was later changed to R. L. Emerson & Co.) by Mr. Dolan as treasurer of the sinking fund commissioners.

In addition, I believe it will be found that other large purchases were made by Mr. Dolan through this corporation for the pension funds and other trust funds. Mr. Farnum gave the total as over $2,000,000.

Evidently an examination not only of Edmund L. Dolan and of the books of E. L. Dolan & Co.—if they can be found—but also an examination of Mr. Quinn and the other officers of Legal Securities Corporation and their books—if they can be found—is called for.

At the same time those strange cash deposits in round sums such as $5000 and $40,000, referred to by Mr. Farnum in his statement, which appear in the bank account of E. L. Dolan & Co. should have the most careful scrutiny.

And who were John F. Dever & Co., also with offices at the same address as E. L. Dolan & Co., who from 1930 to 1933 shared with Legal Securities Corporation most of the bond purchases for the sinking fund? Certain it is that this firm is practically unknown to the investing public.

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If we sit idly by and take no action, when we have reason to believe that our public officials have not been faithful to their trust, we invite laxity, if not worse, in the management of our affairs.

On the other hand, if we go to the bottom of all questionable transactions and take action to prevent their recurrence, we thereby give notice that such things will not be tolerated.

If the day ever comes when, with smug indifference, the citizens of this fair city suffer corruption or neglect of duty to go unrebuked and unremedied, then, truly pride will give way to shame.

DISORDER IN COUNCIL

Wild scenes of disorder broke out at the Boston city council meeting yesterday as two of the members engaged in a bitter exchange of charges and recriminations. With the presiding officer vainly rapping for order and the entire chamber in an uproar, Councilman Clement A. Norton hurled the charge of "political grafter" at John I. Fitzgerald, president of the council, and the latter retorted with the accusation that Norton was making "a rotten, contemptible statement, knowing it to be a lie."

The bitter exchange came toward the end of an otherwise peaceful session during debate on an order introduced by Norton seeking to put a check on the establishment of any additional police stations. The order, prompted by proposals to reopen station 12 in South Boston and station 3 in Joy street, called on Mayor Mansfield to consult with the police commissioner as to the advisability of adding any more station houses. Norton, in discussing the order, voiced strong opposition to any additional stations.

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Curley a Hitler, Schuster Tells Roosevelt Club

Terms Fin. Com. Ouster Unprincipled—Washburn Raps Governor's Attack

Governor James M. Curley was characterized today by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas as "a Hitler at his best" in his conduct of the recent hearings before the Governor's Council resulting in the ousting of two members of the Boston Finance Commission.

As the luncheon guest speaker of the Roosevelt (T. R.) Club in the Parker House, the Republican member of the council branded as "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and un-American" the entire Curley-conducted proceedings which resulted in the removal of Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorefield Storey from the Finance Commission, proceedings which Schuster fought against in vain.

The councillor declared before a gathering of nearly seventy members and friends of the Roosevelt Club, the largest luncheon turnout in the recent history of the club, that he had raised the question of constitutionality of the

Continued on Page Three

governor, and so he abuses the club, as he always does those who differ with him. The governor suggests the the Roosevelt Club should change its name. It declines to marry his Administration.

"The Roosevelt Club commends the courage and intelligence of Councilor Schuster, who has opposed the governor. Further, it believes that the message of the governor, extending the right of the police to raid, is a dangerous one which should be carefully considered. The governor says that no one who is doing business decently has anything to fear from the police. He forgets, as by this test, that the police may make the executive chamber the object of their first raid. There is some humor, however, in a situation where the governor attempts to set the style for ideals, which is the last of his virtues.

"The community is either all Curley, or all anti-Curley, but I am a middle-of-the-roader, with him when he is right and against him when he is wrong, and he has been and will be both."

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Admiral Hobson, Santiago Hero, Visits Curley

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He regards Massachusetts as a key State, Hobson said. The act has already been adopted by nine States, but Rhode Island is the only one in the New England group which has approved it.

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He remarked that in the Boston Police Department "the narcotic division has dwindled to one man." Asked as to whether this condition would be considered in connection with the proceedings for the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, the governor replied that he would have "something to say on that Wednesday."

In advocating the adoption of the uniform law, Admiral Hobson said it had been estimated that the total burden of crime on the United States amounted to $13,000,000,000 annually and of that vast sum, $5,000,000,000 could be traced to the use of narcotics.

Governor Curley said that he would send a message to the Legislative Committee on Public Health urging favorable consideration of the Uniform Narcotic Act when it came before the committee for hearing.

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Antivaccination Bill Is Heard

Today in Greater Boston
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Bank Tax Advocated

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To prove his point, the Finance Commission chairman said that one Boston bank which had been paying $100,000 yearly in taxes up to 1923, paid only $5000 in 1924, the year following the change of law. Restoring the old method would add several hundred thousand dollars to the annual income of communities throughout the State, Mr. Sullivan believes. He will ask the commission to make a study and file a report with the Legislature on the subject.

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Give Leonard a chance! Thus did the Rev. A. Z. Conrad and the Rev. Charles E. Park of First Church of Boston (Park Street) today appeal to Governor Curley to give the Boston Police Commissioner at least a year's trial. In an open letter protesting the Governor's attempts to remove Mr. Leonard, the ministers said in part:

"Commissioner Leonard cannot possibly reveal his competency for the high office he now holds in less than one year.

"At the present time the public is not with you in ousting him when not one valid charge has been made against him.

"An impartial hearing must be such in fact as well as in theory or else the effect of it will be a very decided reaction against you.

Quick reaction to this letter soon came. Governor Curley announced that Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner, should resign his position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission because "shocking" and "astounding" conditions have been discovered in the police department which he recently directed.

Investigation into the police department, the Governor said, disclosed conditions making it difficult for Mr. Hultman's successor to rectify them as he had to depend upon men who were contributing factors to them.

All of which made State House observers see an easing up on Mr Leonard.

Vaccination Attacked

Get busy and modify rigid compulsory vaccination laws or public opinion will abolish them altogether! Members of the Legislative Committee on Public Health sat up with a start at the warning, voiced today by Mrs. Jessica C. Henderson, secretary of the Citizens' Committee Opposing Compulsory Vaccination. She led the fight to halt a bill extending the compulsory practice from public to private schools.

Inoculating legislative deliberations with some of the virus of human liberty which has sustained its proponents in a protracted struggle against inhumane laws, the citizens' group at the same time defended two bills of their own designed to make vaccination voluntary instead of compulsory, and to require doctors

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

were being handed out, orders from Governor Curley were coming into the racing commission's office for the removal of three members of the office staff. Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the commission, is requested to discharge Lawrence Bresnahan, Stephen Foti and John Keefe. Mr. Bresnahan campaigned for General Cole, candidate for Governor in the Democratic primaries, and for Senator David I. Walsh. He

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...osperity.

...Governor Curley says the sunshine of prosperity will once more be visible through the clouds of adversity. No wonder we didn't see it then, we who were looking for it just around the corner.

was executive secretary of the commission. One of Governor Curley's choices for a place in the racing office is Cornelius Cronin, former Boston College hockey player, defeated in the race for a Democratic nomination for the Massachusetts House from the Cambridge district.

Snow Work Organized

Light snowfall today and tomorrow, the Boston Weather Bureau reported today. Meanwhile, Mayor Mansfield was taking a long-time view of the load which winter storms place on city streets and city budgets. Looking forward to other winters, as a general plans for future campaigns, the Mayor has approved dividing the city into five districts with responsibility for snow removal vested in as many divisional engineers. Joshua Atwood, divisional engineer, becomes chief-of-staff to supervise "all activities in the city proper."

Turning to this winter's reports, today told of coastal pack ice wreaking glacial impact upon harbor defenses. Down in Salem Bay, Bar Head and Ram's Horn beacons have ceased bleating warnings to navigators. Ice carried away the granite base of Bar Head. Ram's Horn suffered a somewhat similar casualty. In the approaches to Beverly Harbor only Lobster Rock Light is still blinking through the siege.

Wellfleet and Provincetown folk are in suspense as a sulking ice field threatens to close first one port then the other, depending on direction of wind and tide. Provincetown fishermen kept anxious vigil Sunday night. It was Wellfleet's turn to sit up last night. Coast guardsmen are "riding herd" on the outer edge of the pack, for it would never do to put their vessels between the pack and the shore. One fishing vessel trapped offshore is being provisioned by the coast guard.

If Cape Codders can hold on for two or three weeks longer, the spring thaws will disperse the field, coast guard officers say. Meanwhile Provincetown fishermen are wondering what is happening to their wiers and trawls abandoned in hasty retreat before the grinding advance of pack ice.

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...RIST'S
...AME
...Grab Yourself ... For This Big
BESTFORM CORSET BRASSIERE
• Tonight •
Entertainments
Concert
Hotel Vendome—Piano Recital, Laura H. Potter, 8.15.
Plays
Boston Opera House—The First Legion, 8.30.
Colonial—Dodsworth (Huston), 8.15.
EUROPEAN MAILS
Closing at Foreign Section, Main Post Office.
Registered mail 7.45 P.M. on 8 P.M. closings; on others 7.45 P.M. of day before.
(Eastern Standard Time)
S.S. PRES. ROOSEVELT—Tues., 6 P.M.
S.S. AMERICAN TRADER—Thurs., 8 P.M.
S.S. EUROPA—Fri., 10 A.M.
S.S. CHAMPLAIN—Fri., 10 A.M.
S.S. OLYMPIC—Fri., 10 A.M.
(Specially addressed)
Byrd says he was resigned to death in lonely exile in advanced base.
Steinach reports success in use of synthetic hormones to "rejuvenate" cattle.
Mr. and Mrs. Armand Denis leave London to film wild life in the Belgian Congo.

...ill on Feb. 6 and his trouble developed into hardening of the arteries. He is being treated by Dr. Simon Richmond of 211 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury. He is 82.

...AT BOND DEAL

Cites 'Shocking Disclosures' in Report of Purchases in Dolan's Term

(Continued from First Page)

Legal Securities Corporation for the city.

Shattuck said large sums of money passed between the Legal Securities Corporation and the brokerage firm of E. L. Dolan & Co. The transactions shown in the report of the sinking fund bond purchases justify the suspicion, he said, that there may been a flagrant violation of the rule of law and ethics that a person holding a position of trust may not deal with himself.

The council, after brief debate, in which only Shattuck and Councilman Clement A. Norton took part, adopted an order offered by Shattuck, requesting the mayor to consider the advisability of giving monthly publication in the City Record to all bond transactions of the sinking fund, pension fund and other trust funds of the city. The data would include a description of the securities bought and sold, the price paid or received, the yield basis and the name of the broker through whom the purchase or sale was made. The order also asks the mayor to consider "other ways and means for insuring honest and capable management of such funds."

Shattuck, in urging adoption of his order, said:

The shocking disclosures in the recent report to the city council on the sinking fund transactions during the years 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933 call for some remedial action.

During the years 1930 to 1933 inclusive, while Mr. Dolan was city treasurer and treasurer of the sinking fund commissioners, almost all the purchases were made through two concerns, namely, Legal Securities Corporation and John F. Dever & Co.

It is also noteworthy that the purchases through these firms were of a distinctly lower-average grade than had been, and is now, customary for sinking fund purchases. And an examination of the prices paid indicates that in a number of cases the price charged to the city was higher than the price at which similar bonds were being offered at or about the same time.

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Continued from Page One

ouster proceedings but that he was "immediately quashed or cut out."

"It was the greatest piece of political manipulation I ever have had the privilege of witnessing," said Schuster, as the gathering applauded. "It set a precedent in the country. I never have seen such methods resorted to as were used by the governor. It was a Hitler at his best the way Governor Curley carried on that trial, or hearing, from the beginning to the end. It was inhuman: the treatment accorded Mt. Storey was inhuman. He was kept testifying for stretches of seven hours without food."

Honored by Resolutions

At the conclusion of his address, Schuster was honored by the passage of resolutions by the meeting, presented by Robert M. Washburn, president. The resolutions expressed the club's "enthusiastic satisfaction" with the councillor, "for it was he, alone among the members of the Governor's Council, who stood up against the high-handed procedure" in the ramoval of Joyce and Storey.

Washburn introduced the guest of honor with a satirical reply to Governor Curley's recent attack on the club as "stupid, reprehensible, deceptive and unmoral."

"The Roosevelt Club," said Washburn, "has ventured to differ with the governor, and so he abuses the club, as he always does those who differ with him. The governor suggests the the Roosevelt Club should change its name. It declines to marry his Administration.

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"An impartial hearing must be such in fact as well as in theory or else the effect of it will be a very decided reaction against you.

Quick reaction to this letter soon came. Governor Curley announced that Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner, should resign his position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission because "shocking" and "astounding" conditions have been discovered in the police department which he recently directed.

Investigation into the police department, the Governor said, disclosed conditions making it difficult for Mr. Hultman's successor to rectify them as he had to depend upon men who were contributing factors to them.

All of which made State House observers see an easing up on Mr Leonard.

Vaccination Attacked

Get busy and modify rigid compulsory vaccination laws or public opinion will abolish them altogether! Members of the Legislative Committee on Public Health sat up with a start at the warning, voiced today by Mrs. Jessica C. Henderson, secretary of the Citizens' Committee Opposing Compulsory Vaccination. She led the fight to halt a bill extending the compulsory practice from public to private schools.

Inoculating legislative deliberations with some of the virus of human liberty which has sustained its proponents in a protracted struggle against inhumane laws, the citizens' group at the same time defended two bills of their own designed to make vaccination voluntary instead of compulsory, and to require doctors

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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taries who will not reflect the over-willingness of their sympathetic chief to lend a hand to the importunate.

THOSE BODYGUARDS

The suggestion that bodyguards accompany some of our constitutional officers of state government is what used to be called intriguing. Our foreign friends who say that our political life lacks color would certainly approve of it. A Governor preceded, followed and flanked by a group of Gus Gennerichs would be very imposing. If they were appareled like the military figures who escorted His Excellency recently through the streets of Washington, the show would be grand, and all the grander for being free. If one of the entourage would also transport a mace, as in City Hall on most solemn occasions, and in England continually, so much the more glorious! As the Governor proposes to hire another dozen or two of state detectives, the bodyguard idea could be carried out so easily!

And when these officials travel by motor cars, what then? Well, another automobile clears the way for a President's car, and a third follows. A Governor is a petty President. Obviously, therefore, a quasi-Presidential arrangement would not be out of place. Fifteen or twenty new cars at most would be sufficient. Expensive? Who cares about expenses when the unit of appropriations in Washington is a million and our attention at home is centered not on reducing outlays but on finding new ways of making the money roll?

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500 ELKS HERE HONOR GRAND EXALTED RULER

Dinner for Shannon in Observance Of 67th Anniversary of Order

More than 500 members of the Massachusetts Elks' Association attended a dinner at the Copley-Plaza last night in honor of Michael F. Shannon of Los Angeles, grand exalted ruler, in observance of the 67th anniversary of the founding of the order.

In his address, the guest of honor attacked the forces of communism in the United States and cited instances of the nationwide charity practiced by the Elks. Raymond V. McNamara, of Haverhill, past district deputy, delivered the 11 o'clock toast. James H. P. Dyer of Leominster, was toastmaster.

Other guests were Mayor Mansfield, Thomas Buckley, state auditor, representing Gov. Curley; Frederick W. Cook, secretary of state; James R. Nicholson, Edgar Masters, John F. Malley, J. Levi Meader, E. Mark Sullivan and Joseph F. Mellyn.

The Nicholson trophy for ritualistic excellence was awarded to the Newton lodge of Elks. Dancing followed the dinner.

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SHATTUCK HITS AT BOND DEALS IN DOLAN PROBE

Cites 'Shocking Disclosures' in Report of City's Purchases While Treasurer

TELLS COUNCIL ONLY 2 FIRMS INVOLVED

Citing "shocking disclosures" in the report of the city's bond purchases during the four years Edmund L. Dolan was treasurer of the Boston sinking fund commission, Henry L. Shattuck, ward 5 councilman, yesterday urged the need of giving full publicity to the city's future security purchases as a means of preventing any further "abuses."

Speaking at a city council meeting, Shattuck declared that during the four years Dolan was city treasurer and treasurer also of the sinking fund commission—1930 to 1933—the great bulk of the city's bond purchases were made through two brokerage concerns, the Legal Securities Corporation and John F. Dever & Co.

BOUGHT BONDS

Shattuck said the president of the Legal Securities Corporation was J. Walter Quinn—"the same man who was at one time clerk of the notorious Mohawk Packing Company, which sold inferior meat to the city for its hospitals . . . and the same man who served as treasurer of the Curley-for-Governor committee and contributed $1000 to that committee." He said that as treasurer of the sinking fund commission, Dolan purchased bonds in the amount of $1,500,000 from the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Also noteworthy that the purchases through these firms were of a distinctly lower-average grade than had been, and is now, customary for sinking fund purchases. And an examination of the prices paid indicates that in a number of cases the price charged to the city was higher than the price at which similar bonds were being offered at or about the same time.

What was Legal Securities Corporation? Its president was J. Walter Quinn, the man who as a member of Quinn Brothers, electrical contractors, had a contract for electrical work on the East Boston Tunnel, the man who was at one time clerk of the Mohawk Packing Company and the man who served as treasurer of the Curley-for-Governor committee and contributed $1000 to that committee.

The Legal Securities Corporation offices were close by those of Edmund L. Dolan, doing business as E. L. Dolan & Co. As stated by Mr. Farnum before a single justice of the supreme court, large sums of money passed between Legal Securities Corporation and E. L. Dolan & Co. During this period about $1,500,000 face value of bonds were purchased from Legal Securities Corporation (the name of which was later changed to R. L. Emerson & Co.) by Mr. Dolan as treasurer of the sinking fund commissioners.

In addition, I believe it will be found that other large purchases were made by Mr. Dolan through this corporation for the pension funds and other trust funds. Mr. Farnum gave the total as over $2,000,000.

Evidently an examination not only of Edmund L. Dolan and of the books of E. L. Dolan & Co.—if they can be found—but also an examination of Mr. Quinn and the other officers of Legal Securities Corporation and their books—if they can be found—is called for.

At the same time those strange cash deposits in round sums such as $5000 and $40,000, referred to by Mr. Farnum in his statement, which appear in the bank account of E. L. Dolan & Co. should have the most careful scrutiny.

And who were John F. Dever & Co., also with offices at the same address as E. L. Dolan & Co., who from 1930 to 1933 shared with Legal Securities Corporation most of the bond purchases for the sinking fund? Certain it is that this firm is practically unknown to the investing public.

It is a general rule both of law and ethics that a person who holds a position of trust should not deal with himself. An undisclosed dealing of this kind is even more objectionable. The city charter recognizes this rule.

If we sit idly by and take no action, when we have reason to believe that our public officials have not been faithful to their trust, we invite laxity, if not worse, in the management of our affairs.

On the other hand, if we go to the bottom of all questionable transactions and take action to prevent their recurrence, we thereby give notice that such things will not be tolerated.

If the day ever comes when, with smug indifference, the citizens of this fair city suffer corruption or neglect of duty to go unrebuked and unremedied, then, truly pride will give way to shame.

DISORDER IN COUNCIL

Wild scenes of disorder broke out at the Boston city council meeting yesterday as two of the members engaged in a bitter exchange of charges and recriminations. With the presiding officer vainly rapping for order and the entire chamber in an uproar, Councilman Clement A. Norton hurled the charge of "political grafter" at John I. Fitzgerald, president of the council, and the latter retorted with the accusation that Norton was making "a rotten, contemptible statement, knowing it to be a lie."

The bitter exchange came toward the end of an otherwise peaceful session during debate on an order introduced by Norton seeking to put a check on the establishment of any additional police stations. The order, prompted by proposals to reopen station 12 in

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Curley a Hitler, Schuster Tells Roosevelt Club

Terms Fin. Com. Ouster Unprincipled—Washburn Raps Governor's Attack

Governor James M. Curley was characterized today by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas as "a Hitler at his best" in his conduct of the recent hearings before the Governor's Council resulting in the ousting of two members of the Boston Finance Commission.

As the luncheon guest speaker of the Roosevelt (T. R.) Club in the Parker House, the Republican member of the council branded as "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and un-American" the entire Curley-conducted proceedings which resulted in the removal of Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorefield Storey from the Finance Commission, proceedings which Schuster fought against in vain.

The councillor declared before a gathering of nearly seventy members and friends of the Roosevelt Club, the largest luncheon turnout in the recent history of the club, that he had raised the question of constitutionality of the

Continued on Page Three

nor, and so he abuses the club, as he always does those who differ with him. The governor suggests the the Roosevelt Club should change its name. It declines to marry his Administration.

"The Roosevelt Club commends the courage and intelligence of Councilor Schuster, who has opposed the governor. Further, it believes that the message of the governor, extending the right of the police to raid, is a dangerous one which should be carefully considered. The governor says that no one who is doing business decently has anything to fear from the police. He forgets, as by this test, that the police may make the executive chamber the object of their first raid. There is some humor, however, in a situation where the governor attempts to set the style for ideals, which is the last of his virtues.

"The community is either all Curley, or all anti-Curley, but I am a middle-of-the-roader, with him when he is right and against him when he is wrong, and he has been and will be both."

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Admiral Hobson, Santiago Hero, Visits Curley

...mpaign for Uniform ...rcotics Law, He Gets ...overnor's Support

Rear Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, retired, hero of the Spanish War, invaded Massachusetts in a fighting mood yesterday. As president of the World Narcotic Defense Association, the former naval lieutenant, who achieved fame by sinking the collier Merrimac at the entrance to Santiago Harbor and bottling up the Spanish fleet, is now carrying on a battle for the passage by the States of a uniform anti-narcotics law.

He regards Massachusetts as a key State, Hobson said. The act has already been adopted by nine States but Rhode Island is the only one in the New England group which has approved it.

When the admiral visited Governor Curley at the State House to enlist his support, the governor asserted that the measure ought to have been passed by the Legislature last year and he believed it would be enacted this session.

He remarked that in the Boston Police Department "the narcotic division has dwindled to one man." Asked as to whether this condition would be considered in connection with the proceedings for the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, the governor replied that he would have "something to say on that Wednesday."

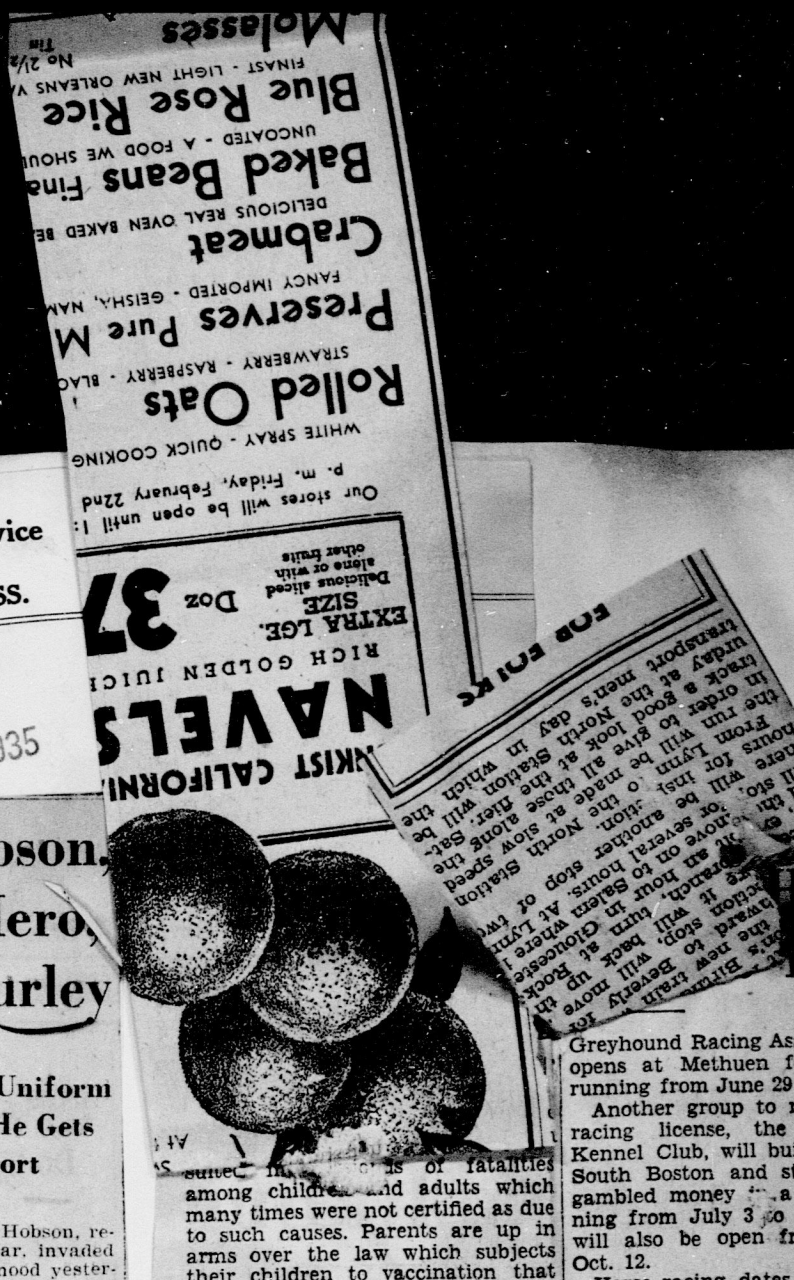
In advocating the adoption of the uniform law, Admiral Hobson said it had been estimated that the total burden of crime on the United States amounted to $13,000,000,000 annually and of that vast sum, $5,000,000,000 could be traced to the use of narcotics.

Governor Curley said that he would send a message to the Legislative Committee on Public Health urging favorable consideration of the Uniform Narcotic Act when it came before the committee for hearing.

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DICK GRANT "AS I SEE IT"
TALKS ON RACKETEERS
6.15 WBZ - WBZA



...suited [illegible] ...ls of fatalities among children and adults which many times were not certified as due to such causes. Parents are up in arms over the law which subjects their children to vaccination that sometimes produces virulent disease, she said. A vote for compulsory vaccination, Mrs. Henderson continued, is a vote for increased profits for physicians and manufacturers of virus. She said some deprecatory things about the product of a virus manufacturer whose sales amounted to $4,000,000 in one year.

Dr. Perrin T. Wilson of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society sided with the citizens' committee. Natural immunity is the only immunity from disease and vaccination does not help, he told the legislative group.

Speculation Tax Urged

Governor Curley's drive against land speculation in connection with public improvements, announced in his inaugural message, today picked up speed when his bill, calling for a 75 per cent tax on profit made on acquired land sold to municipalities, was heard before the legislative committee on taxation.

Richard D. Grant, his chief secretary, appeared before the committee to outline the drive to curb the activities of land speculators. He charged that "it is a well known fact that for a long period of time land, in the vicinity of proposed substantial improvements, has been acquired and then sold at unconscionable profits."

Mr. Grant added that the Governor believes this proposed legislation would stop land speculation, "something that no mayor of Boston has been able to effectively combat."

Dog Racing Dates Set

Out on a spruced-up dump in the swampy Alewife Brook Parkway district of Cambridge, greyhounds ...Heard

Greyhound Racing Association, Inc., opens at Methuen for a meeting running from June 29 to Aug. 10.

Another group to receive a dog-racing license, the Old Harbor Kennel Club, will build a track in South Boston and start racing in gambled money in a meeting running from July 3 to Aug. 14. They will also be open from Oct. 5 to Oct. 12.

Horse-racing dates have not yet been decided upon. A suitable track must be built, but gambling promoters anticipate no delay on that score.

* * *

While license and meeting dates were being handed out, orders from Governor Curley were coming into the racing commission's office for the removal of three members of the office staff. Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the commission, is requested to discharge Lawrence Bresnahan, Stephen Foti and John Keefe. Mr. Bresnahan campaigned for General Cole, candidate for Governor in the Democratic primaries, and for Senator David I. Walsh. He was executive secretary of the commission. One of Governor Curley's choices for a place in the racing office is Cornelius Cronin, former Boston College hockey player, defeated in the race for a Democratic nomination for the Massachusetts House from the Cambridge district.

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...han Ousting ...ght Tomorrow

Curley Aims at Him with Leonard

Governor Promises 'Shocking' Revelations on Police at Council Hearing

Urges Hultman to Resign Now

Evidence Ready on Former Police Head, Now M. D. C. Chairman, as Well as Leonard

Prediction that "shocking and astounding revelations" concerning the Boston Police Department will come at the Executive Council meeting tomorrow was made by Governor Curley today.

Removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard and of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will positively be taken up at tomorrow's meeting, and there will be no postponement, the governor asserted.

"If I were Mr. Hultman I would tender my resignation before that hearing opens tomorrow," Governor Curley said.

The governor indicated in particular that the promised revelations would involve former Commissioner Hultman, who resigned to become head of the Metropolitan District Commission and to make room for the appointment of Leonard, formerly chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, just before the term of former Governor Joseph B. Ely expired.

At the same time Governor Curley indicated that he had not relented in his proceedings to oust the present police commissioner, although he added that Commissioner Leonard had had to contend with conditions which he inherited from his predecessor's regime.

"The case against Commissioner Leonard is closed," the governor said, "and we've got to consider the case of his predecessor, in which the disclosures will be shocking and astounding. Commissioner Leonard has had to depend on men who contributed to those conditions. It looks like a general house-cleaning to me."

The governor's statement followed reports from police headquarters that Thomas C. O'Brien, former District Attorney of Suffolk County and counsel for Leonard, had suggested that the hearing be postponed for a week.

This suggestion was made to John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor in the removal proceedings, when he visited police headquarters to inspect records concerning the conduct of the department.

Feeney reported that the records, which he had previously examined, could not be found and that the postponement was suggested so that he might have further opportunity to search for them and examine them. For his own part, however, Feeney said he would be ready to proceed tomorrow and that he had not requested any delay.

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Urges 75 P. C. Tax to Bar Land Grabs

Curley's Secretary Backs Profits Levy, Saying Gains Have Been "Unconscionable"

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, appeared before the legislative Committee on Taxation today in support of the recommendation contained in the governor's inaugural message for a tax of 75 per cent on the profits of the sale of real estate to municipalities for public improvements.

"It is a well-known fact that for a long period," the secretary said, "land in the vicinity of proposed substantial improvements has been acquired and then sold at unconscionable profits. The governor has made this recommendation for a 75 per cent tax on such profits in an effort to curb such practices. He believes that favorable action on his recommendation would virtually put an end to such land speculations. He believes the proposed legislation is in the public interest."

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Governor Willing That Cole Resign

Commenting today on the report that General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission, had said he would resign rather than discharge Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary of the commission, as requested by Governor Curley, the governor said he was ready to receive General Cole's resignation, but that it had not been tendered.

The governor said the only change he had asked for in the personnel of the commission was the replacement of Bresnahan. He said he had not asked for the discharge of Stephen Foti and John Keefe, two other members of the commission's staff, whose continuance in the posts has been discussed.

"I didn't intend to get rid of all of them," the governor said, "just Bresnahan. General Cole said that if I wanted Bresnahan to retire, he would feel obliged to tender his resignation. I told him I would be here until 6 P.M .to receive it."

General Cole said that he had received no official notice from the governor to replace Bresnahan, who was one of Cole's supporters in his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor last year.

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Curley Asks Race Com. to Speed Up

Charles F. Connors, member of the State Racing Commission, today was informed by Governor James M. Curley that he is desirous of having the commisison act as speedily as possible in the matter of issuing such license as it deems advisable for horse and dog racing in the Commonwealth.

The governor, while not personally in favor of racing, takes the position that inasmuch as it has been approved by the people, and a commission to supervise it has been set up, action on applications for permits should be put through as speedily as possible.

No licenses have been granted by the commission for teh operation of horse racing tracks, but three licenses for dog tracks have been approved by the board. Requests for licenses for fourteen other dog tracks are pending before the commission. The next to be considered will be applications from Springfield, Worcester, Dighton and Quincy.

The governor has also directed the commission to get rid of its assistant secretary, Lawrence Bresnahan; Stephen

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Cape Codder Sends Curley Cigar Holder

Governor Curley, who recently banned smoking in his offices at the State House, received a cigar holder in the form of a cranberry scoop yesterday from F. P. French of West Harwich.

In a letter accompanying the gift, the donor said: "I send this scoop to put your cigars in or anything else. I am an old man, full of fight, seventy-nine years old, and I thought I could make a living making these little things. Just as other fools I lost what I had when Hoover let the crooks scoop it all in. I hope you get that lottery business through as people will buy tickets when they won't buy anything else. You have struck the right keynote. I think you are smart enough to bring the White House over to Boston. I hope to see you at the head of it."

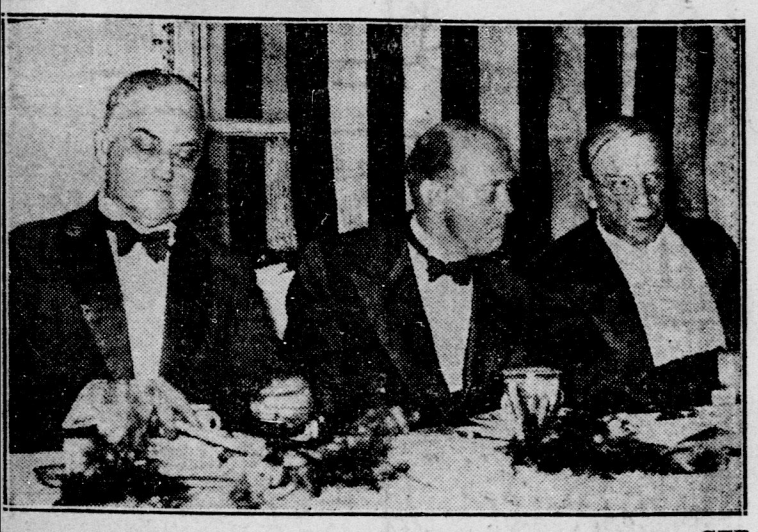
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ASKS ELKS TO HELP ERASE COMMUNISM IN THIS NATION

hannon, Grand Exalted Ruler, Addresses 500 At Dinner Given in His Honor



Left to Right—James R. Nicholson, PGER; Michael F. Shannon, GER, and Mayor Mansfield.

An appeal to 500 Elks and friends ho last night attended a reception nd dinner in his honor at the Cop-y-Plaza was made by Michael F. hannon, grand exalted ruler of lkdom. He urged all to support his emorandum to Congress to sup-ress Communism and all subversive achings in this country.

He said that the memorandum, hich will eventually contain several illion signatures, will be presented Congress in the middle of March the hope that legislation will be assed closing the mails and inter-ate commerce to Communistic ocuments, and the Nation to aliens subversive inclinations.

Turning from this topic, Mr Shan-on told how this year the Elks ave inaugurated a new form of hilanthropy in "Acts of Friendship." ach time a lodge meets—"and this is oing on tonight somewhere," said the peaker—"some needy person is ided."

The new charity of the organiza-on is not measured in terms of oney but in terms of friendship, he aid.

Mayor and Mrs Frederick W. Mans-eld extended the greetings of the ity. Those of Gov James M. Curley nd the State were brought by State uditor Thomas H. Buckley.

James R. Nicholson of Springfield, ast exalted ruler of Massachusetts, resented the Nicholson Competitive rophy for ritualistic excellence, to he team of the Newton Lodge. This team is the champion outfit in the Nation.

James H. P. Dyer of Leominster acted as toastmaster. The invocation was given by State Chaplain Vincent F. Crowley of Boston. Those in charge of arrangements included Robert M. Dowe, John J. O'Connor, Bernard E. Carbin and John J. McKenna.

After the speaking there was dancing until after midnight.

OPPOSE CIRCUS PERMITS ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

FALL RIVER, Feb 18—Opposition to the granting of licenses to circuses to perform in this city on either Friday or Saturday was filed today with Mayor Alexander C. Murray by the executive committee of the Fall River Merchants Association.

Mayor Murray indicated that he would act in accordance with the desires of the association. Last year, a circus obtained a permit for performances on a Saturday, but before the circus arrived in this city, the permit was revoked, and the performances were held in North Westport. A circus has already filed application for a date this year.

Reason for Failure

Bowersox—Before Henry Peck was married he said he would be the boss in his own house or know the reason why.

Conybear—And now he's married?

Bowersox—Yes—and he knows the reason why.—The Pathfinder.

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FINGERPRINT RECORDS GONE

Leonard's Counsel Says 1265 Are Missing

The disclosure that Capt James J. Sheehan found that 1265 fingerprint records were missing from the Boston police Rogues' Gallery when he reorganized that bureau of the department last October, was made by Thomas C. O'Brien, counsel to Police Commissioner Leonard, yesterday.

Mr O'Brien made his statement after attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov Curley, had stated that "thousands of records" were missing from the Bureau of Records. Mr Feeney and attorney Francis R. Mullin had been at Police Headquarters to examine records assembled there at their request.

Although rumors persisted that proceedings looking to the ouster of Police Commissioner Leonard might not be held tomorrow before the Executive Council, denials of postponement came from both Gov Curley and Mr Feeney. Gov Curley has said he will ask the removal of Ex-Police Commissioner Hultman from his present post as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission tomorrow also.

Gambling Resort Raided

Deputy Supt James McDevitt led his special squad in the third raid on an alleged large gambling resort, known as "The Bridge Club," yesterday, on the fifth floor of the building at 10 Beach st. Deputy McDevitt's squad was formed "to clean up the city" at the start of the differences between Commissioner Leonard and Gov Curley.

Yesterday's raid revealed a well-equipped resort, the deputy said, capable of accommodating 200 persons. The raiders seized alleged gaming equipment although they said the place had been closed since Feb 9, the day after the murder of Joseph (Red) Sweeney in the Cosmos Club on Broadway.

Rev A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, and Rev Charles E. Park, pastor of the First Church of Boston, made a plea in an open letter, yesterday, to Gov Curley for the retention of Commissioner Leonard until he "prove inefficient." The ministers wrote: "The public is positively not with you at the present time in ousting him."

Attorney Feeney's visit to Police Headquarters, postponed from Sunday, occurred shortly before noontime. He was accompanied by attoroney Mullin, Francis Pedonti, executive messenger, and Miss Helen Carlin, a member of the Governor's secretarial staff.

See Cosmos Club Records

It was learned that Mr Feeney's party spent most of their time perusing the records of the Cosmos Club, where Sweeney was slain. The records included letters written by Ex-Commissioner Hultman concerning the charter of the club, letters of complaint against the place and records of the police action resulting from complaints.

Last Saturday Mr Feeney had requested police to go back five years in the records. Yesterday, it was learned, police revealed that they had been able to go back only to 1934 and Mr Feeney asked that all records back to Jan 1, 1930, be ready so that they could be taken to the State House tomorrow for the hearing.

As he left the building Mr Feeney announced he was through with his examination of the records assembled at headquarters for his benefit. He said he did not expect to return there again prior to ouster proceedings tomorrow.

In commenting upon the missing 1265 records Mr O'Brien said that it was the first time in 30 years that the Rogues' Gallery had been overhauled and that the 1265 records were all out of 150,000 such sets in the bureau that were found missing in the 30 years of the bureau's existence.

Change Fingerprint System

Last October, with P. W. A. funds to pay civilian employes, Capt Sheehan, then a lieutenant, supervised the work of changing the fingerprint system in use from the old Flack-Connelly system to the modern Henry system. It was in doing this work that the records were found missing.

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"Is it not the fact that your public statements would seem to have settled the whole matter in your mind before any hearing has been granted.

"May we presume to say that the public hearing should be before parties who have given no expression of opinion regarding Commissioner Leonard. Such a completely unbiased hearing would remove from the public mind any feeling that the hearing is merely a form."

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

Hultman Ousting Sought Tomorrow

Curley Aims at Him with Leonard

Governor Promises 'Shocking' Revelations on Police at Council Hearing

Urges Hultman to Resign Now

Evidence Ready on Former Police Head, Now M. D. C. Chairman, as Well as Leonard

Prediction that "shocking and astounding revelations" concerning the Boston Police Department will come at the Executive Council meeting tomorrow was made by Governor Curley today.

Removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard and of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will positively be taken up at tomorrow's meeting, and there will be no postponement, the governor asserted.

"If I were Mr. Hultman I would tender my resignation before that hearing opens tomorrow," Governor Curley said.

The governor indicated in particular that the promised revelations would involve former Commissioner Hultman, who resigned to become head of the Metropolitan District Commission and to make room for the appointment of Leonard, formerly chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, just before the term of former Governor Joseph B. Ely expired.

At the same time Governor Curley indicated that he had not relented in his proceedings to oust the present police commissioner, although he added that Commissioner Leonard had had to contend with conditions which he inherited from his predecessor's regime.

"The case against Commissioner Leonard is closed," the governor said, "and we've got to consider the case of his predecessor, in which the disclosures will be shocking and astounding. Commissioner Leonard has had to depend on men who contributed to those conditions. It looks like a general house-cleaning to me."

The governor's statement followed reports from police headquarters that Thomas C. O'Brien, former District Attorney of Suffolk County and counsel for Leonard, had suggested that the hearing be postponed for a week.

This suggestion was made to John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor in the removal proceedings, when he visited police headquarters to inspect records concerning the conduct of the department.

Feeney reported that the records, which he had previously examined, could not be found and that the postponement was suggested so that he might have further opportunity to search for them and examine them. For his own part, however, Feeney said he would be ready to proceed tomorrow and that he had not requested any delay.

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FEB 19 1935

Urges 75 P. C. Tax to Bar Land Grabs

Curley's Secretary Backs Profits Levy, Saying Gains Have Been "Unconscionable"

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, appeared before the legislative Committee on Taxation today in support of the recommendation contained in the governor's inaugural message for a tax of 75 per cent on the profits of the sale of real estate to municipalities for public improvements.

"It is a well-known fact that for a long period," the secretary said, "land in the vicinity of proposed substantial improvements has been acquired and then sold at unconscionable profits. The governor has made this recommendation for a 75 per cent tax on such profits in an effort to curb such practices. He believes that favorable action on his recommendation would virtually put an end to such land speculations. He believes the proposed legislation is in the public interest."

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Governor Willing That Cole Resign

Commenting today on the report that General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission. had said he would resign rather than discharge Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary of the commission, as requested by Governor Curley, the governor said he was ready to receive General Cole's resignation, but that it had not been tendered.

The governor said the only change he had asked for in the personnel of the commission was the replacement of Bresnahan. He said he had not asked for the discharge of Stephen Foti and John Keefe, two other members of the commission's staff, whose continuance in the posts has been discussed.

"I didn't intend to get rid of all of them," the governor said, "just Bresnahan. General Cole said that if I wanted Bresnahan to retire, he would feel obliged to tender his resignation. I told him I would be here until 6 P.M .to reecive it."

General Cole said that he had received no official notice from the governor to replace Bresnahan, who was one of Cole's supporters in his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor last year.

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Curley Asks Race Com. to Speed Up

Charles F. Connors, member of the State Racing Commission, today was informed by Governor James M. Curley that he is desirous of having the commisison act as speedily as possible in the matter of issuing such license as it deems advisable for horse and dog racing in the Commonwealth.

The governor, while not personally in favor of racing, takes the position that inasmuch as it has been approved by the people, and a commission to supervise it has been set up, action on applications for permits should be put through as speedily as possible.

No licenses have been granted by the commission for teh operation of horse racing tracks, but three licenses for dog tracks have been approved by the board. Requests for licenses for fourteen other dog tracks are pending before the commission. The next to be considered will be applications from Springfield, Worcester, Dighton and Quincy.

The governor has also directed the commission to get rid of its assistant secretary, Lawrence Bresnahan; Stephen

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Cape Codder Sends Curley Cigar Holder

Governor Curley, who recently banned smoking in his offices at the State House, received a cigar holder in the form of a cranberry scoop yesterday from F. P. French of West Harwich.

In a letter accompanying the gift, the donor said: "I send this scoop to put your cigars in or anything else. I am an old man, full of fight, seventy-nine years old, and I thought I could make a living making these little things. Just as other fools I lost what I had when Hoover let the crooks scoop it all in. I hope you get that lottery business through as people will buy tickets when they won't buy anything else. You have struck the right keynote. I think you are smart enough to bring the White House over to Boston. I hope to see you at the head of it."

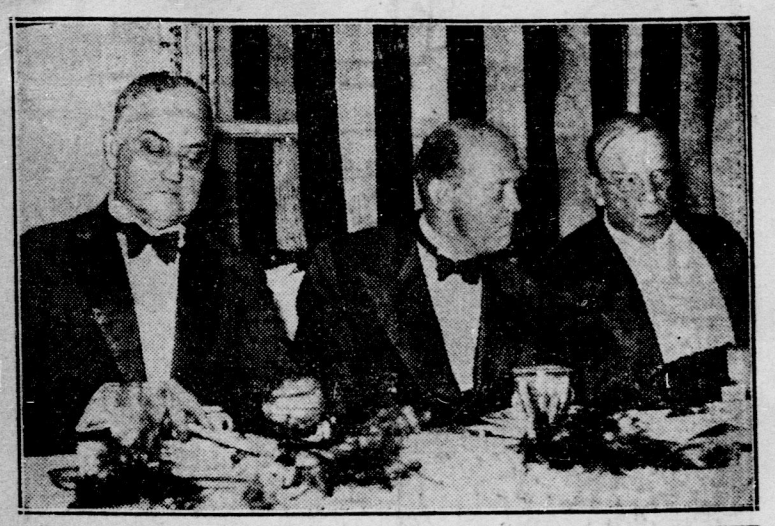
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FEB 19 1935

ASKS ELKS TO HELP ERASE COMMUNISM IN THIS NATION

Shannon, Grand Exalted Ruler, Addresses 500 At Dinner Given in His Honor



Left to Right—James R. Nicholson, PGER; Michael F. Shannon, GER, and Mayor Mansfield.

An appeal to 500 Elks and friends who last night attended a reception and dinner in his honor at the Copley-Plaza was made by Michael F. Shannon, grand exalted ruler of Elkdom. He urged all to support his memorandum to Congress to suppress Communism and all subversive teachings in this country.

He said that the memorandum, which will eventually contain several million signatures, will be presented to Congress in the middle of March in the hope that legislation will be passed closing the mails and interstate commerce to Communistic documents, and the Nation to aliens of subversive inclinations.

Turning from this topic, Mr Shannon told how this year the Elks have inaugurated a new form of philanthropy in "Acts of Friendship." Each time a lodge meets—"and this is going on tonight somewhere," said the speaker—"some needy person is aided."

The new charity of the organization is not measured in terms of money but in terms of friendship, he said.

Mayor and Mrs Frederick W. Mansfield extended the greetings of the city. Those of Gov James M. Curley and the State were brought by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

James R. Nicholson of Springfield, past exalted ruler of Massachusetts, presented the Nicholson Competitive Trophy for ritualistic excellence, to the team of the Newton Lodge. This team is the champion outfit in the Nation.

James H. P. Dyer of Leominster acted as toastmaster. The invocation was given by State Chaplain Vincent F. Crowley of Boston. Those in charge of arrangements included Robert M. Dowe, John J. O'Connor, Bernard E. Carbin and John J. McKenna.

After the speaking there was dancing until after midnight.

OPPOSE CIRCUS PERMITS ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

FALL RIVER, Feb 18—Opposition to the granting of licenses to circuses to perform in this city on either Friday or Saturday was filed today with Mayor Alexander C. Murray by the executive committee of the Fall River Merchants Association.

Mayor Murray indicated that he would act in accordance with the desires of the association. Last year, a circus obtained a permit for performances on a Saturday, but before the circus arrived in this city, the permit was revoked, and the performances were held in North Westport. A circus has already filed application for a date this year.

Reason for Failure

Bowersox—Before Henry Peck was married he said he would be the boss in his own house or know the reason why.

Conybear—And now he's married?

Bowersox—Yes—and he knows the reason why.—The Pathfinder.

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FINGERPRINT RECORDS GONE

Leonard's Counsel Says 1265 Are Missing

The disclosure that Capt James J. Sheehan found that 1265 fingerprint records were missing from the Boston police Rogues' Gallery when he reorganized that bureau of the department last October, was made by Thomas C. O'Brien, counsel to Police Commissioner Leonard, yesterday.

Mr O'Brien made his statement after attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov Curley, had stated that "thousands of records" were missing from the Bureau of Records. Mr Feeney and attorney Francis R. Mullin had been at Police Headquarters to examine records assembled there at their request.

Although rumors persisted that proceedings looking to the ouster of Police Commissioner Leonard might not be held tomorrow before the Executive Council, denials of postponement came from both Gov Curley and Mr Feeney. Gov Curley has said he will ask the removal of Ex-Police Commissioner Hultman from his present post as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission tomorrow also.

Gambling Resort Raided

Deputy Supt James McDevitt led his special squad in the third raid on an alleged large gambling resort, known as "The Bridge Club," yesterday, on the fifth floor of the building at 10 Beach st. Deputy McDevitt's squad was formed "to clean up the city" at the start of the differences between Commissioner Leonard and Gov Curley.

Yesterday's raid revealed a well-equipped resort, the deputy said, capable of accommodating 200 persons. The raiders seized alleged gaming equipment although they said the place had been closed since Feb 9, the day after the murder of Joseph (Red) Sweeney in the Cosmos Club on Broadway.

Rev A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, and Rev Charles E. Park, pastor of the First Church of Boston, made a plea in an open letter, yesterday, to Gov Curley for the retention of Commissioner Leonard until he "prove inefficient." The ministers wrote: "The public is positively not with you at the present time in ousting him."

Attorney Feeney's visit to Police Headquarters, postponed from Sunday, occurred shortly before noontime. He was accompanied by attoroney Mullin, Francis Pedonti, executive messenger, and Miss Helen Carlin, a member of the Governor's secretarial staff.

See Cosmos Club Records

It was learned that Mr Feeney's party spent most of their time perusing the records of the Cosmos Club, where Sweeney was slain. The records included letters written by Ex-Commissioner Hultman concerning the charter of the club, letters of complaint against the place and records of the police action resulting from complaints.

Last Saturday Mr Feeney had requested police to go back five years in the records. Yesterday, it was learned, police revealed that they had been able to go back only to 1934 and Mr Feeney asked that all records back to Jan 1, 1930, be ready so that they could be taken to the State House tomorrow for the hearing.

As he left the building Mr Feeney announced he was through with his examination of the records assembled at headquarters for his benefit. He said he did not expect to return there again prior to ouster proceedings tomorrow.

In commenting upon the missing 1265 records Mr O'Brien said that it was the first time in 30 years that the Rogues' Gallery had been overhauled and that the 1265 records were all out of 150,000 such sets in the bureau that were found missing in the 30 years of the bureau's existence.

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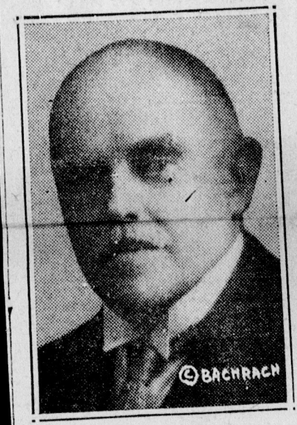
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"SHOCKING DISCLOSURES" COMING, SAYS GOV CURLEY

ADVISES HULTMAN TO RESIGN NOW

Denies He Will Postpone Hearing On Leonard Ouster



EUGENE C. HULTMAN
Metropolitan District Commission
Chairman



JOSEPH J. LEONARD
Police Commissioner

"I would advise Mr Hultman to resign his position before the hearing starts tomorrow," said Gov Curley today commenting on the ouster process which will begin tomorrow against Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard and Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission, former head of the Boston Police Department.

"The disclosures will be shocking and astounding," Gov Curley said, at the same time denying that he had any postponement in mind as had been rumored.

Asked if he did not mean Mr Leonard and not Mr Hultman the Governor said, "No, Hultman. To go into this thing it will be necessary to go into the whole of it and that means into the case of Mr Leonard's predecessor.

"It is difficult of course for the new man to straighten out affairs in a department when he depends upon those at Headquarters who are responsible and central factors in the present conditions. It looks like a general housecleaning to me."

Attorneys John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, who are handling the case against Leonard for the Governor, visited Gov Curley this morning and reported that they are prepared to go ahead. Mr Feeney said, however, that former Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien had told him over the phone that he would be unable to present certain papers Feeney had asked for in time for the hearing tomorrow.

Saw Papers Yesterday

Feeney said "I saw those papers at headquarters yesterday. If there is any postponement get this r

Feeney isn't asking for it. Do I look sick?"

That Leonard might ask a postponement Feeney admitted as a possible inference from his conversation with attorney O'Brien, but the Governor indicated that he intended to go ahead with the removal of Leonard scheduled for noon tomorrow before the Executive Council.

The Governor indicated today that he had not least doubt but that the

Leonard

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Members of the Blessed Sacrament parish will present a minstrel show Thursday and Friday evenings in the school hall on Lake st. The cast is under the direction of Miss Esther Dolan. It includes Lee Ryan, Al Tivnan, C. Brophy, Jack Fleming, Gerald Griffin, Ernest Wilkshire, R. Buchanan and Councilor William D. Hillis. Burt Ryan will be interlocutor. There will be a special performance for children Friday afternoon.

The Jefferson Club will hold a bingo party tomorrow evening in Cyprus Hall, Prospect st. The committee is headed by Mrs Katherine E. Fitzgerald and Daniel Lynch.

The Middlesex Democratic League will hold its annual dinner Saturday evening, Feb 23, at the Hotel Continental at 5:30. Senator Walsh, Senator Coolidge and Gov Curley have been invited.

Friends of patrolman John Gaffney will tender him a dinner and reception Thursday evening at the Middlesex Sportsmen's Club in Arlington. The committee comprises John Rogan, chairman; Charles Holt, William Oakland, Raymond Gormley and Arthur Foster. Mr Gaffney was recently married.

The Putnam School was reported entered by breaking a window in the side of the building. Seventy cents, 25 theatre tickets and tools were taken.

Catherine Ford of 45 Prospect st informed police that her coat valued at $125 was stolen from her home.

The room of S. R. Kennedy in Conant Hall was reported entered and $35 stolen.

From the automobile of Joseph Locfgran of Arcadia st, Roxbury, three vacuum cleaners valued at $175 were stolen yesterday afternoon while the automobile was parked on Farwell pl.

City Engineer Hooker will be asked to draw plans for the widening of Inman sq, according to a vote of the City Council Committee on Roads and Bridges last night. It was decided to hold a public hearing on the proposed widening in the City Council chamber next week. Representatives of the Inman-Sq Business Men's Association attended the

CHALLENGE TO DUEL

Paris Reporter's Criticism of Film Stirs Anger

PARIS, Feb 19 (A. P.)—A newspaper writer today challenged a film director to a duel over his right to criticise a film scene, and the challenge was accepted.

The two men involved are Bertrand de Jouvenel, member of a famous family, and Julien Duvivier, the film director. The latter named as seconds Harry Bauer, character actor, and Charles Vidrac, writer, to meet those of de Jouvenel to prepare the details.

De Jouvenel visited a studio and watched the filming of a scene. He then wrote an article, which the director said, in a letter to newspapers, ridiculed his work. He questioned the critic's right to comment on one scene before the whole work was finished.

Jouvenel retorted he merely used "a newspaperman's right to describe what he sees."

Jouvenel is the son of Senator Henry de Jouvenel, former Ambassador to Rome and a frequent visitor to the United States.

other

topcoats

$10.90

ty of smart tweed topcoats at $10.90
ty of Harris type tweed suits at $10.90
swing jackets to wear as separate sport jackets

new Spring colors and herringbones, many con- suits—single or double

TOPCOATS—Many new Spring raglans—single or double-breasted styles—plenty checks or tweeds—new soft or fleecy cloths—herringbones and darker mixtures.

EVERY ONE BRAND NEW 1935 merchandise—so low because surplus from large New York maker who sells to leading men's stores from Maine to Florida.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

TWO GERM MET DEATH

Eyewitness to E Composure of

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Feb 19—Benita von Falkenhayn and Renate von Natzmer went to the executioner's block in Ploetzenses Prison yesterday with more outward calm and bravery than any men within the memory of prison authorities.

An absolutely reliable description of their beheading, kept secret by the Government, was given to the Associated Press today by a man who was there and witnessed every step of the procedure.

First and foremost, he praised the upright bearing and composure of the two German women who paid with their lives for their revelations to a foreign Government of Germany's military secrets. This is his story:

The execution was performed before dawn within the courtyard of the grim old prison. The night was pitch black but the scene was illuminated brightly with floodlights.

The execution of both women took only six minutes.

"Frau von Falkenhayn," said the eyewitness, "was the first to be executed. When she was led into the lights that illuminated the courtyard of the prison, she walked

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FITZGERALD AND NORTON CLASH ON COUNCIL FLOOR

Both Cry "I Dare You" as Charges Are Made Of Attempt to "Cut In" on Purchase Of Snow Removal Equipment

"I dare you," cried Pres John I. Fitzgerald from his seat in the City Council yesterday.

"I dare you," taunted Councilor Clement A. Norton from across the floor, after Pres Fitzgerald had accused his colleague of making charges in the newspapers that snow equipment contracts had been held up because some of the Councilors were trying to "cut in."

"Why don't you prove it on them?" shouted Fitzgerald, and then the game of "I dare you" reached a point that even though there was a motion to adjourn before the House, it was voted down and the battle went on until the disorder quieted somewhat. Meanwhile, Norton had intimated that Fitzgerald, through Mayor Mansfield, had city employes shovel out a private parking place before the street in front was plowed.

Clash Is Surprise

It was a most surprising aftermath to an order introduced by Councilor Norton that Mayor Mansfield confer with Police Commissioner Leonard on the advisibility of reopening police stations that have been closed. Councilor Norton believes the city is overpoliced. For that reason the order aroused Pres Fitzgerald, who has never been satisfied that it was a good move to close Station 3 in his ward.

Councilor Gallagher presided while Mr Fitzgerald was on the floor. Mr Fitzgerald made a bitter attack on the consolidation methods and the closing of police stations in the West End, Lagrange st and South Boston. He charged that not more than four or five officers can be found on duty between Northampton st and the Charlestown Bridge; that there are holdups, assaults, robberies, burglaries and attacks on women that never reach the attention of the newspapers.

He then attacked Councilor Norton on the ground that the Hyde Park man is insincere, referring to Norton's alleged attitude on snow equipment, and said that South Boston and the heart of the city were unjustly treated when the police stations were closed. Mr Fitzgerald said that prowl cars are not effective—that police should patrol a beat, try the doors and know the people on their routes.

Norton Voices Amazement

Councilor Norton, expressing amazement, said he regretted that the Councilor from Ward 3 had brought personalities into the matter and that it was unfortunate that there was evidence of personal animus.

"He questioned my sincerity," said Councilor Norton. "I have been here many years and I will stay here and be here after persons are gone who put personal service above public service. I am not going to launch into personal abuse against the man from Ward 3, but I wonder what I ever did to cause him to leave the dais and take the floor.

"He says I blow hot and blow cold," said Councilor Norton. Directing his remarks at Councilor Fitzgerald, he added. "I want you to call my attention to any inconsistency."

Councilor Fitzgerald said, "Any phrase I use I do not have to borrow from the Mayor. Throughout the city and country in public squares there are monuments, men on horses, but they are all to crusaders—not to reformers."

Shaking his head, Councilor Norton said that he could not get a coherent view of what his colleague was driving at and said, "But I wish he went further on the matter of monuments, as to whether there are any to political grafters—and if I had a parking place that the Mayor of Boston had shoveled by city employes before the street was plowed."

Crowd Near Falling

By that time the Council chamber was in a real uproar and the crowd in the gallery appeared in danger of falling as it leaned far forward to see and hear what was going on. Still erect, Pres Fitzgerald accused Norton of newspaper charges that Councilors were trying to cut in, and asked Norton why he did not prove his charges. Then the interchange of "I dare you" took place.

The men were separated by the width of the Council floor and their colleagues were closely watching the interchange. A call for adjournment was made with both men thoroughly aroused. The attitude of the Council appeared to be to let them carry on and the motion to adjourn was voted—way down.

Councilor Norton apparently considered the incident closed. His next move was to reintroduce two of his orders that he has fought for time and again, but has not made much headway with. One was to ask the Health Commissioner to give wages and ample time to recuperate to any nurse contracting disease in the course of duty and the other calling on the Mayor to reinstate old employes who were suspended a year or more again.

Fitzgerald Asks Inquiry

Pres Fitzgerald again got the floor at the conclusion of Councilor Norton's orders and on a point of personal privileg- said, "Serious charges have been made on the floor of this Council by the man from Hyde Park. He has charged graft. In justice to myself, my family and my business associates I demand that a committee of the Council be named to investigate the charges of any graft concerning snow removal." Mr Fitzgerald suddenly switched and said he called upon Mr Norton to go to the district attorney's office "and prove his claim that I cut in on snow contracts. It is a lie."

Meanwhile Councilor Thomas Green of Charlestown had been attempting to get the floor for an order which called upon the Committee on Printing to summon Courthouse officials and find out why certain printers got the contracts instead of the City Printing Plant.

Councilor Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain caught the eye of presiding officer Gallagher and moved that the controversy between his colleagues from the West End and Hyde Park be stricken from the records. Without objection the controversy went off the records and then a motion by Councilor Martin Tobin of Roxbury to adjourn passed without objection.

Equipment Plan Killed

Yesterday was "zero hour," to use the words of Councilor Green, chairman of the Finance Committee, which has been considering Mayor Mansfield's order asking for $800,000 for snow equipment. The committee reported unanimously "ought not to pass" and the committee report met with approval on the floor.

Councilor Green introduced an order a duplicate of that of Mayor Mansfield but without a time for passage provision calling for a similar appropriation and it was referred to the Finance Committee. The Mayor's order would have gone into effect within a month, had it not been acted upon. The new order gives the Council practically unlimited time to act.

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PLAN DEDICATION OF CANAL BRIDGES

Gov Curley Named Honorary Chairman of Committee

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EQUITY COURT INJUNCTIONS

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FITZGERALD AND NORTON CLASH ON COUNCIL FLOOR

Both Cry "I Dare You" as Charges Are Made Of Attempt to "Cut In" on Purchase Of Snow Removal Equipment

"I dare you," cried Pres John I. Fitzgerald from his seat in the City Council yesterday.

"I dare you," taunted Councilor Clement A. Norton from across the floor, after Pres Fitzgerald had accused his colleague of making charges in the newspapers that snow equipment contracts had been held up because some of the Councilors were trying to "cut in."

"Why don't you prove it on them?" shouted Fitzgerald, and then the game of "I dare you" reached a point that even though there was a motion to adjourn before the House, it was voted down and the battle went on until the disorder quieted somewhat. Meanwhile, Norton had intimated that Fitzgerald, through Mayor Mansfield, had city employes shovel out a private parking place before the street in front was plowed.

Clash Is Surprise

It was a most surprising aftermath to an order introduced by Councilor Norton that Mayor Mansfield confer with Police Commissioner Leonard on the advisibility of reopening police stations that have been closed. Councilor Norton believes the city is overpoliced. For that reason the order aroused Pres Fitzgerald, who has never been satisfied that it was a good move to close Station 3 in his ward.

Councilor Gallagher presided while Mr Fitzgerald was on the floor. Mr Fitzgerald made a bitter attack on the consolidation methods and the closing of police stations in the West End, Lagrange st and South Boston. He charged that not more than four or five officers can be found on duty between Northampton st and the Charlestown Bridge; that there are holdups, assaults, robberies, burglaries and attacks on women that never reach the attention of the newspapers.

He then attacked Councilor Norton on the ground that the Hyde Park man is insincere, referring to Norton's alleged attitude on snow equipment, and said that South Boston and the heart of the city were unjustly treated when the police stations were closed. Mr Fitzgerald said that prowl cars are not effective—that police should patrol a beat, try the doors and know the people on their routes.

Norton Voices Amazement

Councilor Norton, expressing amazement, said he regretted that the Councilor from Ward 3 had brought personalities into the matter and that it was unfortunate that there was evidence of personal animus.

"He questioned my sincerity," said Councilor Norton. "I have been here many years and I will stay here and be here after persons are gone who put personal service above public service. I am not going to launch into personal abuse against the man from Ward 3, but I wonder what I ever did to cause him to leave the dais and take the floor.

"He says I blow hot and blow cold," said Councilor Norton. Directing his remarks at Councilor Fitzgerald, he added. "I want you to call my attention to any inconsistency."

Councilor Fitzgerald said, "Any phrase I use I do not have to borrow from the Mayor. Throughout the city and country in public squares there are monuments, men on horses, but they are all to crusaders—not to reformers."

Shaking his head, Councilor Norton said that he could not get a coherent view of what his colleague was driving at and said, "But I wish he went further on the matter of monuments, as to whether there are any to political grafters—and if I had a parking place that the Mayor of Boston had shoveled by city employes before the street was plowed."

Crowd Near Falling

By that time the Council chamber was in a real uproar and the crowd in the gallery appeared in danger of falling as it leaned far forward to see and hear what was going on. Still erect, Pres Fitzgerald accused Norton of newspaper charges that Councilors were trying to cut in, and asked Norton why he did not prove his charges. Then the interchange of "I dare you" took place.

The men were separated by the width of the Council floor and their colleagues were closely watching the interchange. A call for adjournment was made with both men thoroughly aroused. The attitude of the Council appeared to be to let them carry on and the motion to adjourn was voted—way down.

Councilor Norton apparently considered the incident closed. His next move was to reintroduce two of his orders that he has fought for time and again, but has not made much headway with. One was to ask the Health Commissioner to give wages and ample time to recuperate to any nurse contracting disease in the course of duty and the other calling on the Mayor to reinstate old employes who were suspended a year or more again.

Fitzgerald Asks Inquiry

Pres Fitzgerald again got the floor at the conclusion of Councilor Norton's orders and on a point of personal privileg- said, "Serious charges have been made on the floor of this Council by the man from Hyde Park. He has charged graft. In justice to myself, my family and my business associates I demand that a committee of the Council be named to investigate the charges of any graft concerning snow removal." Mr Fitzgerald suddenly switched and said he called upon Mr Norton to go to the district attorney's office "and prove his claim that I cut in on snow contracts. It is a lie."

Meanwhile Councilor Thomas Green of Charlestown had been attempting to get the floor for an order which called upon the Committee on Printing to summon Courthouse officials and find out why certain printers got the contracts instead of the City Printing Plant.

Councilor Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain caught the eye of presiding officer Gallagher and moved that the controversy between his colleagues from the West End and Hyde Park be stricken from the records. Without objection the con-

Tobin of Roxbury to adjourn passed without objection.

Equipment Plan Killed

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Saying he did not believe official Washington was entirely aware of the serious plight of the textile industry in this part of the country, the Governor indicated he would enlist the aid of the entire Congressional delegation from New England in an effort to save it.

"The industry appears to be on the point of extermination," said Gov Curley.

Robert Amory of the Nashua Manufacturing Company and Frederic C. Dumaine of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company have been charged with securing the attendance of the millmen at the luncheon.

Chairman of Committee

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Military Affair by M. N. G. Company, Legion and Band

CONCORD, Mass, Feb 19—With Gov James M. Curley and his staff heading the long list of guests, Concord's grand military ball in its State Armory, on the eve of Washington's Birthday, next Thursday evening, promises to be a brilliant affair. It is to be held under the joint auspices of James J. Mansfield Post, A. L.; Co H, 182d Infantry, M. N. G., and Concord Legion Band.

There will be many military and civic leaders as guests at this, the first event of Concord's tercentenary celebration year. National, State and county Legion officials, as well as Legionnaires of all the Legion posts throughout the country have been invited. It is expected that 2000 will attend the ball, the proceeds of which will be divided between the three organizations and will be used for welfare.

There will be a concert program the early part of the evening from 8 to 9 o'clock, to be followed by dancing from 9 until 1 a m. The grand march will be at 10, directed by William H. Taunton, conductor of the Legion Band.

Special decorations have been planned. There will be a canopy running from the Armory door to the edge of the street to afford protection to those attending as they alight from their cars and walk into the Armory.

George A. Landini is general chairman of the ball committee, cooperating with Russell F. Parsons, commander of the Legion Post; Capt William A. Hagerty, commander of Company H and Augustine W. Macone, president of the Legion Band.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DICK GRANT "AS I SEE IT"
TALKS ON RACKETEERS
6:15 P. M., WBZ—WBZA

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JORDAN MARSH HOLDS ANNUAL SHOW, DANCE

Gov Curley Lauds Organization For Long Record of Service



The Jordan Marsh Rhythm Girls, with Maurice Kremen. Left to Right, Standing—Nellie Norton, Regina Mullen, Helen Lane. Front—Maurice Kremen and Evelyn Devine.

Gov Curley praised Jordan Marsh Company as a Boston institution which through character and service has earned the good wil of everyone in Massachusetts, in a short speech he made last night before 2000 persons attending the second annual show and dance held by Jordan Marsh Company Sports Association in the Imperial Ballrom, Hotel Statler.

The Governor said that the name of Eben Jordan had been "a thing to conjure with" for a half century and that the same name had been splendidly carried on in recent years by the Mittons.

Show Well Done

The workers of Jordan Marsh Company put on a show called "Streamlines," that easily ranked with professional entertainment.

Mat Ott directed the production, in conjunction with A. E. Finney and H. Albert Rodman. Dialogue sequences were directed by Abbott Adams. Ray Babb was stage manager, Edna Somers wardrobe mistress, and Walter Krysto, wardrobe man. Dances were staged by Louise Taft and Winifred Dinen coached the principals and cast.

The Governor was introduced by Store Manager Burnelle G. Hawkins. Other officials present included President Richard Mitton, Treasurer William A. Everett; Cameron Thompson, director and senior merchandise manager; Merchandise Manager Edward J. Pendergast, and Merchandise Manager Bernard E. Taylor.

The cast for the show consisted of the following fellow workers:

Bob Annis, Freda Bailey, Marion Barrett, Rita Barrett, Helen Beach, Evelyn Bond, Tom Bradley, William Brine, Jim Buckley, Mae Byrnes, Rosamund Butters, Arthur Carey, Mary Collins, Eileen Connolly, Mary Connolly, Rosamond Cooper, Flora Costello, Grace Creutz, Buster Danna, Helen Deery, Evelyn Devine, Mary Dingivan, Mary Donovan, Mary Downey, Dorothy Doyle, Joseph Edwards, Rose Egan, Katherine Fahey, Elva Fay, Mary Frost, Doris Gravelle.

Adelyn Graco, Frances Griffin, Harry Happeny, Ann Harris, Laurinda Herlihy, Eleanor Hill, Edna Hunter, Walter James, Alice Joy, Mary Joy, Katherine Keohane, Maurice Kremen, Helen Lane, Pauline Langbert, Eugene Leary, Lucy Lincoln, Lillian Lynch, Margaret Mahoney, Grace Mariano, George Mooney, Regina Mullen, Helen Murphy, Margaret Murphy, Mary Murphy, Charles McGunigle, Mary McNeil, Nellie Norton, Mary Oates, Martha O'Brien, Marjorie O'Connor, Kildare Patterson, Ida Pearlman, Robert Powers, Albert Rahwan, Helen Roy, Josephine Ryan, Ouila Savell, Mary Severino, Alice Shanker, Jeanette Shapiro, Mary Silk, John Simmons, Doris Smith, Margaret Sullivan, Tom Sutherland, Harry Tivnan, William Tucker, Helen Walsh, Martha White, Bernard Wilson, John Yancovitz, Helen Zagami, and Joseph Zimmerman.

Members of Committees

On the advisory committee were: George W. Mitton, Richard Mitton, Edward R. Mitton, Burnelle G. Hawkins, William A. Everett, Robert Mitton, John D. Riley, Cameron Thompson, Wilfred S. Tufts, Harold W. Miller, Edward J. Pendergast, Robert Mulligan, Scott A. Babcock, James H. Fairclough, Arthur Journay, Harry S. Duley, Carroll J. Robinson, Bernard E. Taylor, Thomas Brown, Benjamin S. White, Charles J. Brady, Fred C. Kemball, Harry Morgan, W. J. Mulcahy, John H. Varney and Richard Edwards.

Executive committee consisted of the following:

S. J. Haworth, G. D. Hall, Laura M White, Roy Sidelinger, Mae Burke, John McGaffigan, Lillian M. Flynn, Helena Huntley, Daniel Green, Grace A. Gould, Katherine Grainger, Eldon Cole, Agnes Morehouse, George Mitchell, Leonard Hanscom, Gertrude Lee, Alice F. McKinnon, Douglass Gardner, William Sweeney, A. E. Finney, Helen O'Hearn, James Alter, Robert O. Manganelli and W. J. Corbett.

Reuben Newman headed the publicity committee, while F. W. Walthers was chairman of the ticket committee. W. J. Corbett was treasurer. Some of the committees were:

Reception—Helen Thomas, James Harnedy, Kay Massa, Ted Burbank, Marie James Hill, Helen Stanton, Ray Coughlin, Samuel Rantz, W. L. Burgess, Hal Poland, Charles Butler, Helen Connor, Reed and John Marshall.

Ballroom—John Cadigan, Margaret Mahan, Carl Mattson, Margaret Connolly, Harry Vail, Edith Stacey, James Rooney, Eileen McLaughlin, Homer Casgrain.

Entertainment—Daniel Murphy, Loretta Hogan, Dorothy Brown, Edward Purtell, Mary Danca, Everett Shores, Katherine Morgan.

Refreshment—E J. Daley, Alice Swimm, Florence Sawyer, Fred P. Stearns, James Finnegan, Barbara Ballou and Helen Shea.

Publicity—Thomas Brown, Rose F. Keefe, Virginia Taylor, Ruth E. Vincent, Ruth MacPhail, Dorothea Sibley Taylor, Ethel Ingalls, Mary T. Neary, Lillian Boeing, Ambrose Riley, Walter Krysto, Ray Babb, Frank Glynn, John Penfold and James H. Fairclough.

Programs—Kathryn English, Evelyn McClintock and Winifred Dineen.

Ushers—J. Frank Carey, John Donahue and James Stringfellow.

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GOVERNOR WANTS RACE LICENSES ISSUED QUICKLY

Gov Curley is desirous of having the State Racing Commission issue such licenses as it deems advisable for horse and dog racing as speedily as possible.

He gave this information to Charles F. Connors, a member of the commission, who called upon the Governor today. Although Gov Curley is not personally in favor of racing, he takes the position that inasmuch as it has been approved by the people and a commission set up to supervise it, action on applications for permits should be put through without delay.

There are 14 requests for dog track licenses before the commission, of which three have been approved. Next to be considered will be applications from Springfield, Worcester, Dighton and Quincy. The licenses approved yesterday were for the Old Harbor Kennel Club of South Boston, Bay State Greyhound Association of Cambridge and Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc, of Methuen.

The commission has not as yet granted any licenses for the operation of horse racing tracks.

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recreational facilities, to be administered by his commission, but opposed the creation of a division of recreation.

HOBSON NOT ALLOWED TO ADDRESS LEGISLATURE

A request by Gov Curley that a lobbyist interested in pending legislation be permitted to address the Massachusetts House of Representatives was rejected yesterday by Speaker Saltonstall.

The lobbyist is Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, who as Lieut Hobson became a national hero when he sank the collier Merrimac in Santiago Harbor and bottled up the Spanish fleet.

He is here representing the World Narcotic Defense Association, and is urging the enactment of uniform narcotic laws.

Gov Curley greeted him at the Executive Chambers and suggested he address the legislators. The Governor telephoned the Speaker but the latter explained that no one except members can address the House on pending legislation.

The Speaker promised Admiral Hobson he would cooperate to secure improvements in the State narcotic laws.

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FORESTERS' DRILL NEXT FRIDAY

19 Degree Staffs Entered in Competition

State-wide interest has been aroused in the annual competitive drill to be continued by the Degree Staff Managers' Association of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, next Friday afternoon at the Hotel Bradford.

Nineteen of the best teams representing the organization have entered and promise keen rivalry before the four prize-winning units are selected. The competition will start at noon and continue until 5:30. Judges, representing fraternal organizations and the United States Navy, have been selected.

St Isadore Court staff of Stoneham, twice championship winners, will strive to win the high honor again. Other team will include Mystic of Medford, second place winner last year; Our Lady of Peace, Brighton, third last year; St Eulalia, New Bedford; Robert Emmet, Walpole; Edward N. Clancy, Somerville; Cape Ann; John Henry Newman, Everett; Wakefield, Wakefield; George and Martha Washington, Lynn; St Clare, Boston; Cheverus, Charlestown, St Augustine, South Boston; Sarsfield, North Attleboro, and St Francis, Quincy.

When the John Henry Newman team completes its drill during the afternoon, a brief memorial service will be held in tribute to the late Patrick J. Duggan, manager of that staff, who died recently.

The annual banquet and ball of the association will be held in [illegible]

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GRANT AGAIN EXPLAINS NEED OF NEW ASSISTANT

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, was called for a second time before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives yesterday, to enlighten that group concerning the necessity for adding an assistant to the Governor in charge of employment.

The explanation given the committee by the Governor's secretary several weeks ago was reiterated by him yesterday, that it was a public service made necessary by the large number of applicants for positions in the State service who come to the Governor.

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LETTER FROM VATICAN READ AT BANQUET

Knights of Columbus Head Honored by Curley

Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, last night read at a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Statler by Gov James M. Curley a letter from the Vatican, expressing the gratifica-



MARTIN H. CARMODY

tion of His Holiness, Pope Pius, through his secretary, Cardinal Pacelli, at the efforts of the Knights of Columbus to increase their membership.

Fifty distinguished guests were present including:

Rt Rev Richard J. Haberlin, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Boston; Rev Louis J. Gallagher, president [illegible] College; United States Atty Francis J. W. Ford, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, [illegible] Murray, acting secretary to Cardinal O'Connell; Patrick H. Campbell, superintendent of schools; Fr Michael J. Ahern, Ex-Mayor James Casey of Lowell, Past [illegible]

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CURLEY LEAVES SUNDAY FOR TEXTILE CONFERENCE

Gov Curley said this afternoon that he would leave for Washington Sunday. He has received acceptances from other New England Governors and textile heads of New England to a luncheon in Washington Monday to which the New England delegations in Congress have also been invited to discuss the saving of the textile industry for New England.

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GOV CURLEY TO BE AT CONCORD BALL

Military Affair by M. N. G. Company, Legion and Band

CONCORD, Mass, Feb 19—With Gov James M. Curley and his staff heading the long list of guests, Concord's grand military ball in its State Armory, on the eve of Washington's Birthday, next Thursday evening, promises to be a brilliant affair. It is to be held under the joint auspices of James J. Mansfield Post, A. L.; Co H, 182d Infantry, M. N. G., and Concord Legion Band.

There will be many military and civic leaders as guests at this, the first event of Concord's tercentenary celebration year. National, State and county Legion officials, as well as Legionnaires of all the Legion posts throughout the country have been invited. It is expected that 2000 will attend the ball, the proceeds of which will be divided between the three organizations and will be used for welfare.

There will be a concert program the early part of the evening from 8 to 9 o'clock, to be followed by dancing from 9 until 1 a m. The grand march will be at 10, directed by William H. Taunton, conductor of the Legion Band.

Special decorations have been planned. There will be a canopy running from the Armory door to the edge of the street to afford protection to those attending as they alight from their cars and walk into the Armory.

George A. Landini is general chairman of the ball committee, cooperating with Russell F. Parsons, commander of the Legion Post; Capt William A. Hagerty, commander of Company H and Augustine W. Macone, president of the Legion Band.

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Boston, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DICK GRANT "AS I SEE IT"
TALKS ON RACKETEERS
6:15 P. M., WBZ—WBZA

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FEB 19 1935

JORDAN MARSH HOLDS ANNUAL SHOW, DANCE

Gov Curley Lauds Organization For Long Record of Service



The Jordan Marsh Rhythm Girls, with Maurice Kremen. Left to Right, Standing—Nellie Norton, Regina Mullen, Helen Lane. Front—Maurice Kremen and Evelyn Devine.

Gov Curley praised Jordan Marsh Company as a Boston institution which through character and service has earned the good wil of everyone in Massachusetts, in a short speech he made last night before 2000 persons attending the second annual show and dance held by Jordan Marsh Company Sports Association in the Imperial Ballrom, Hotel Statler.

The Governor said that the name of Eben Jordan had been "a thing to conjure with" for a half century and that the same name had been splendidly carried on in recent years by the Mittons.

Show Well Done

The workers of Jordan Marsh Company put on a show called "Streamlines," that easily ranked with professional entertainment.

Mat Ott directed the production, in conjunction with A. E. Finney and H. Albert Rodman. Diaiogue sequences were directed by Abbott Adams. Ray Babb was stage manager, Edna Somers wardrobe mistress, and Walter Krysto, wardrobe man. Dances were staged by Louise Taft and Winifred Dinen coached the principals and cast.

The Governor was introduced by Store Manager Burnelle G. Hawkins. Other officials present included President Richard Mitton, Treasurer William A. Everett; Cameron Thompson, director and senior merchandise manager; Merchandise Manager Edward J. Pendergast, and Merchandise Manager Bernard E. Taylor.

The cast for the show consisted of the following fellow workers:

Bob Annis, Freda Bailey, Marion Barrett, Rita Barrett, Helen Beach, Evelyn Bond, Tom Bradley, William Brine, Jinn Buckley, Mae Byrnes, Rosamund Butters, Arthur Carey, Mary Collins, Eileen Connolly, Mary Connolly, Rosamond Cooper, Flora Costello, Grace Creutz, Buster Danna, Helen Deery, Evelyn Devine, Mary Dingivan, Mary Donovan, Mary Downey, Dorothy Doyle, Joseph Edwards, Rose Egan, Katherine Fahey, Elva Fay, Mary Frost, Doris Gravelle.

Adelyn Graco, Frances Griffin, Harry Happeny, Ann Harris, Laurinda Herlihy, Eleanor Hill, Edna Hunter, Walter James, Alice Joy, Mary Joy, Katherine Keohane, Maurice Kremen, Helen Lane, Pauline Langbert, Eugene Leary, Lucy Lincoln, Lillian Lynch, Margaret Mahoney, Grace Mariano, George Mooney, Regina Mullen, Helen Murphy, Margaret Murphy, Mary Murphy, Charles McGunigle, Mary McNeil, Nellie Norton, Mary Oates, Martha O'Brien, Marjorie O'Connor, Kildare Patterson, Ida Pearlman, Robert Powers, Albert Rahwan, Helen Roy, Josephine Ryan, Ouila Savell, Mary Severino, Alice Shanker, Jeanette Shapiro, Mary Silk, John Simmons, Doris Smith, Margaret Sullivan, Tom Sutherland, Harry Tivnan, William Tucker, Helen Walsh, Martha White, Bernard Wilson, John Yancovitz, Helen Zagami, and Joseph Zimmerman.

Members of Committees

On the advisory committee were: George W. Mitton, Richard Mitton, Edward R. Mitton, Burnelle G. Hawkins, William A. Everett, Robert Mitton, John D. Riley, Cameron Thompson, Wilfred S. Tufts, Harold W. Miller, Edward J. Pendergast, Robert Mulligan, Scott A. Babcock, James H. Fairclough, Arthur Journay, Harry S. Duley, Carroll J. Robinson, Bernard E. Taylor, Thomas Brown, Benjamin S. White, Charles J. Brady, Fred C. Kemball, Harry Morgan, W. J. Mulcahy, John H. Varney and Richard Edwards.

Executive committee consisted of the following:

S. J. Haworth, G. D. Hall, Laura M. White, Roy Sidelinger, Mae Burke, John McGaffigan, Lillian M. Flynn, Helena Huntley, Daniel Green, Grace A. Gould, Katherine Grainger, Eldon Cole, Agnes Morehouse, George Mitchell, Leonard Hanscom, Gertrude Lee, Alice F. McKinnon, Douglass Gardner, William Sweeney, A. E. Finney, Helen O'Hearn, James Alter, Robert O. Manganelli and W. J. Corbett.

Reuben Newman headed the publicity committee, while F. W. Walthers was chairman of the ticket committee. W. J. Corbett was treasurer. Some of the committees were:

Reception—Helen Thomas, James Harnedy, Kay Massa, Ted Burbank, Marie James Hill, Helen Stanton, Ray Coughlin, Samuel Rantz, W. L. Burgess, Hal Poland, Charles Butler, Helen Connor, Reed and John Marshall.

Ballroom—John Cadigan, Margaret Mahan, Carl Mattson, Margaret Connolly, Harry Vail, Edith Stacey, James Rooney, Eileen McLaughlin, Homer Casgrain.

Entertainment—Daniel Murphy, Loretta Hogan, Dorothy Brown, Edward Purtell, Mary Danca, Everett Shores, Katherine Morgan.

Refreshment—E J. Daley, Alice Swimm, Florence Sawyer, Fred P. Stearns, James Finnegan, Barbara Ballou and Helen Shea.

Publicity—Thomas Brown, Rose F. Keefe, Virginia Taylor, Ruth E. Vincent, Ruth MacPhail, Dorothea Sibley Taylor, Ethel Ingalls, Mary T. Neary, Lillian Boeing, Ambrose Riley, Walter Krysto, Ray Babb, Frank Glynn, John Penfold and James H. Fairclough.

Programs—Kathryn English, Evelyn McClintock and Winifred Dineen.

Ushers—J. Frank Carey, John Donahue and James Stringfellow.

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GOVERNOR WANTS RACE LICENSES ISSUED QUICKLY

Gov Curley is desirous of having the State Racing Commission issue such licenses as it deems advisable for horse and dog racing as speedily as possible.

He gave this information to Charles F. Connors, a member of the commission, who called upon the Governor today. Although Gov Curley is not personally in favor of racing, he takes the position that inasmuch as it has been approved by the people and a commission set up to supervise it, action on applications for permits should be put through without delay.

There are 14 requests for dog track licenses before the commission, of which three have been approved. Next to be considered will be applications from Springfield, Worcester, Dighton and Quincy. The licenses approved yesterday were for the Old Harbor Kennel Club of South Boston, Bay State Greyhound Association of Cambridge and Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc, of Methuen.

The commission has not as yet granted any licenses for the operation of horse racing tracks.

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recreational facilities, to be administered by his commission, but opposed the creation of a division of recreation.

HOBSON NOT ALLOWED TO ADDRESS LEGISLATURE

A request by Gov Curley that a lobbyist interested in pending legislation be permitted to address the Massachusetts House of Representatives was rejected yesterday by Speaker Saltonstall.

The lobbyist is Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, who as Lieut Hobson became a national hero when he sank the collier Merrimac in Santiago Harbor and bottled up the Spanish fleet.

He is here representing the World Narcotic Defense Association, and is urging the enactment of uniform narcotic laws.

Gov Curley greeted him at the Executive Chambers and suggested he address the legislators. The Governor telephoned the Speaker but the latter explained that no one except members can address the House on pending legislation.

The Speaker promised Admiral Hobson he would cooperate to secure improvements in the State narcotic laws.

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FORESTERS' DRILL NEXT FRIDAY

19 Degree Staffs Entered in Competition

State-wide interest has been aroused in the annual competitive drill to be continued by the Degree Staff Managers' Association of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, next Friday afternoon at the Hotel Bradford.

Nineteen of the best teams representing the organization have entered and promise keen rivalry before the four prize-winning units are selected. The competition will start at noon and continue until 5:30. Judges, representing fraternal organizations and the United States Navy, have been selected.

St Isadore Court staff of Stoneham, twice championship winners, will strive to win the high honor again. Other team will include Mystic of Medford, second place winner last year; Our Lady of Peace, Brighton, third last year; St Eulalia, New Bedford; Robert Emmet, Walpole; Edward N. Clancy, Somerville; Cape Ann; John Henry Newman, Everett; Wakefield, Wakefield; George and Martha Washington, Lynn; St Clare, Boston; Cheverus, Charlestown, St Augustine, South Boston; Sarsfield, North Attleboro, and St Francis, Quincy.

When the John Henry Newman team completes its drill during the afternoon, a brief memorial service will be held in tribute to the late Patrick J. Duggan, manager of that staff, who died recently.

The annual banquet and ball of the association will be held in the evening. Reservations for more than 600 have already been made. The committee expects to have an array of prominent State, city and fraternal organization officials as guests. High Chief Ranger William J. Barry, Rev Harry M. O'Connor, high court chaplain, and other officers of the M. C. O. F. will also be among the guests. Both Gov Curley and Mayor Mansfield are expected to attend.

Ella D'arcy is president of the association; George Leonard, vice pres; Agnes Broderick, treas, and Kathryn T. McCarthy, rec sec; Past Pres Mary G. Haley is chairman of the banquet and ball committee.

READ THE

concerning the necessity for adding an assistant to the Governor in charge of employment.

The explanation given the committee by the Governor's secretary several weeks ago was reiterated by him yesterday, that it was a public service made necessary by the large number of applicants for positions in the State service who come to the Governor.

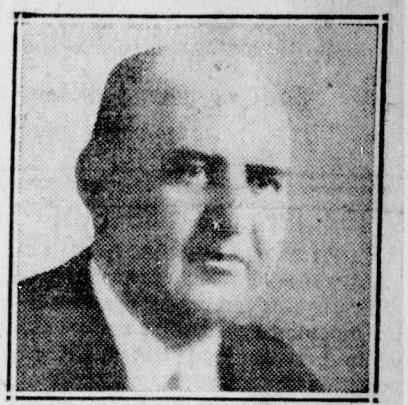
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LETTER FROM VATICAN READ AT BANQUET

Knights of Columbus Head Honored by Curley

Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, last night read at a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Statler by Gov James M. Curley a letter from the Vatican, expressing the gratifica-



MARTIN H. CARMODY

tion of His Holiness, Pope Pius, through his secretary, Cardinal Pacelli, at the efforts of the Knights of Columbus to increase their membership.

Fifty distinguished guests were present including:

Rt Rev Richard J. Haberlin, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Boston; Rev Louis J. Gallagher, president [illegible] College; United States Atty Francis J. W. Ford, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, [illegible] Murray, acting secretary to Cardinal O'Connell; Patrick H. Campbell, superintendent of schools; Fr Michael J. Ahern, Ex-Mayor James Casey of Lowell, Past State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby, Judge John E. Swift, and Charles Coyne.

Cardinal Pacelli wrote that he was deeply interested in learning that the organization is now about to launch an extensive movement in North America for the purpose of bringing many more members within the beneficent circle of its influence.

Gov Curley received a courtesy visit yesterday afternoon from Mr Carmody.

When questioned by the Governor relative to the restrictive legislation enacted by the Mexican Government upon the practice of religion in that country, Mr Carmody expressed with some vehemence the belief that the United States Government should intervene.

tions in Congress have also been invited to discuss the saving of the textile industry for New England.

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He added that unless evidence was produced to change his opinion of Police Commissioner Joseph Leonard as an honest and capable man, he would vote that Leonard be retained as Boston's police head when the question comes to a vote before the Executive Council.

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"The way in which the whole proceedings of the Finance Commission hearings were conducted was the greatest piece of political manipulating that it has ever been my privilege to witness," Councilor Schuster said.

Washburn "Middle-of-Roader"

With the exception of several persons who addressed the head table from the floor, "Bob" Washburn, recent unsuccessful candidate for Senator against David I. Walsh, and Councilor Schuster were the only speakers.

Washburn presided and introduced Schuster as the guest of honor. He spoke of himself as a "middle-roader," as fas as Gov Curley was concerned, "ready to praise him when he was right, to condemn him when he was wrong."

With a smile, he thanked the Governor for "putting the Roosevelt Club on the map by attacking it."

"But why," Washbrun asked, "Why can't Jim learn to argue gently. Why must he always seize a battle-ax and scalp his foes."

In introducing Schuster, Washburn said "The Roosevelt Club is always ready to stand by those who not only show some sense, but some courage. That is why we are giving this luncheon today for Shuster."

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"The Governor is still pursuing the same methods with anybody who attempts to block him in his ambitions," Schuster said.

Capt F. M. Doyle, from the floor, asked Schuster whether it would be advantageous if "Bob Washburn and other members of the Roosevelt Club attended public hearings at the State House and help to tie the hands of the tyrant on Beacon Hill."

The suggestion received considerable applause from the audience, and Councilor Schuster said that it would always help offset packed hearings.

Whitfield Tuck of Winchester took advantage of the question-and-answer period to put in a boost for Curley, declaring that it was his "educated opinion that the present Governor would prove to be the greatest Chief Executive in the history of the Commonwealth."

Mr Washburn's Roosevelt Club, it is hardly necessary to point out, is named for "T. R.," not "F. D."

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"It is a well-known fact that for a long period of time," Grant declared, "land, in the vicinity of proposed substantial improvements, has been

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"FENCE" AROUND CURLEY'S OFFICES

Loungers Barred From Inner Sanctum

The "No Smoking" rule in the executive offices failed to turn away the crowds besieging the Chief Executive, but the Governor seems to have arrived at a solution. He has built himself a fence.

Visitors to Gov Curley's suite in the State House, this morning, found a blue plush-covered chain barring entrance beyond the short corridor out of the third-floor halls. Messengers Robert Gallagher and Frank Pedonti were stationed at the barrier, turning the droves out into the halls unless they had appointments.

The inner sanctum is barred to all but the press and a distinguished pair more or less in the official family. Theodore A. Glynn and Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State committee. The boys who have been accustomed to pass the days in the comfortable chairs of the suite hoping for a nod from "the boss" as he bounds through had to go out and find new benches today.

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EXAMINATION PLANS ARE HELP TO TAGUE

Hurley and Connelly Out of Postoffice Race

WASHINGTON, Feb 18 (A. P.)—An unofficial report came from the Civil Service Commission today that March 12 had been set as the deadline for applications to take the examination for the Boston postmastership.

Decision of the Administration to order an examination for the Boston postmastership, one of the outstanding postal offices in the country, was interpreted generally to mean that not only had the incumbent, William E. Hurley, been eliminated from consideration for reappointment, but also Patrick Connelly, brother of the ex-secretary to Senator Walsh, also had been discarded as a possibility.

Bay Staters in the capital, familiar with the patronage situation within the present Administration, were outspoken in their belief that the decision to call an examination enhanced the chances of Peter F. Tague considerably.

Behind this is one of the most interesting political stories of the present Administration, briefly this:

William E. Hurley's commission as postmaster of Boston expired Feb 5. Hurley, although regarded as a Republican, is a career man who started from the ranks, rose to assistant postmastership and achieved his present position as head of the Boston Postal District only when civic organizations launched a drive to eliminate the Boston postmastership from politics.

Hurley, as postmaster, succeeded in maintaining the friendship of Democrats in Congress to such an extent that Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was almost an open advocate of his retention.

Into the picture came Gov Curley of Massachusetts, advocating reappointment of Peter F. Tague, a former member of Congress, who was well acquainted with the President when the latter was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during World War days. At one time Tague's appointment appeared assured. Subsequently, Senator Walsh was summoned to the White House for a conference on State patronage and other matters and immediately thereafter Tague's stock took a decided slump in the prediction of the politicians.

Even more recently word leaked out that Connelly, another career man, but a Democrat, had been suggested as a possible compromise candidate.

With the examination assured and due to be announced officially this week, both Hurley and Connelly are eliminated from serious consideration for the postmastership, as under the regulations neither is eligible to take the examination, although either could have been appointed without examination.

Incidentally, such is the Civil Service regulation, application for the Boston postmastership or any other first-class postmastership is the examination in itself. In submitting their applications the applicants supply data as to their qualifications, indorsement and previous record which, subject to a brief investigation by the Postoffice Department, determines their rating for the office.

WILL TO AID PARROT

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the Howard woman was suffering from sickness and worry.

HAUPTMAN MONTH

Appeal Thrown Be Highest

TRENTON, N J, Feb 19 (A. P.)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the man convicted of the kidnap murder of the young Lindbergh baby and condemned to die in the electric chair the week of March 18, today won a respite from death of at least seven months.

The Bronx carpenter escaped speedy execution. His appeal from conviction was thrown before the State's highest tribunal, the Court of Errors and Appeals. Hauptmann's New Jersey attorneys applied for and were denied a writ of grace by Chancellor Luther A. Campbell. The denial automatically placed the Hauptmann case before the Court of Errors and Appeals.

The appeal would ordinarily be heard in the May term of the court, but with further appeal to the Court of Pardons possible, the death sentence, even if upheld, would not be executed until some time in September or early October.

There was a possibility that the execution of sentence would be still further deferred, for Frederick A. Pope, associate defense counsel asserted that the defense might require such additional time to prepare its appeal that it might ask for a postponement of argument from the May

to o[illegible]
with the racing commission in addition to "Tubber" Cronin They are Frank Benson, a former mayoral secretary at City Hall, and Joseph Ward, long a Curley supporter. It was believed that they were to supplant Foti and Keefe on the commission, but the Governor himself said today that he had not urged the firing of Foti and Keefe. That positions are to be found for Benson and Ward is believed to be the fact today.

Gen Cole was not in the executive offices today, but Associate Commissioner Charles F. Connors did visit the Governor and discussed the racing situation. Bresnahan was said to be "out for a few minutes but expected back soon" at the racing commission office in the Ford building this morning. He had not been ousted up to noon today.

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What About It?

A Contrast in Press Conferences
Pros Show Harvard How to Do It
Introduce Casey in Real Style

By Victor O. Jones

WITHIN the past two months, your faithful old attender of press conferences, has been around when history was made at two such affairs. Each was held on a Sunday afternoon with much snow on the ground, but otherwise they didn't have a thing in common.



DENNY SHEA

About six weeks ago, I was summoned by phone to the Harvard Athletic Association, which is located in a much rebuilt and repartitioned coal bin in the cellar of the Harvard Union. The time set was 5 o'clock. I got there a little early and found no one there except Frank Ryan, the Ivy Lee of Harvard, and his secretary, the highly efficient Miss Ruth Swenson. They were busily engaged in checking the mimeographed sheets which, still damp, had just been run off the machines and contained the news of Dick Harlow's appointment as Harvard head coach, together with data on that man.

I took the sheets and scrammed out of there, in a vast hurry because Harlow was in Westminster, Maryland, and the Federal Express left in three hours.

Harlow's appointment, of course, was a big surprise and mildly exciting. But the setting in which the announcement was made was commonplace in the extreme, an undistinguished job of showmanship.

Nudes in Triple Wingback Formation

AND now the scene shifts quickly to last Sunday and another football coaching appointment. To this one I was bid by a formal letter from Denny Shea, the Redskins' general manager, which contained a broad hint that there would be news at the luncheon, together with liquid and other refreshment. The French Room of the Ritz Carlton, was the place. The time was fashionable, 1:30, to be exact.

The French Room of the Ritz Carlton, in case you haven't been there lately, is a very fancy affair. The walls of the ante room, in which the preluncheon cocktailing was done, are covered with a picturesque and antique wallpaper which comes high. The walls of the room in which the eating was done are covered with modernistic murals. The one right behind where Eddie Casey sat was particularly appropriate for the occasion—three nude ladies accompanied by a Cupid dressed in a bow and quiver—the group lined up in what the football writers said was Tuss McLaughry's triple wingback formation.

Present at the gathering were slews of newspapermen, Walter Huston, the actor; Fish Sullivan, the man about town; Paul Curley, the Governor's son; Judge Fuchs, the Braves' president, and Edward N. Wyner, the Ritz Carlton owner and one of Eddie Casey's greatest boosters. Flashlight bulbs from camera men were popping off all over the place.

The table was beautifully set, with tulips and hyacinths or something arranged in decorative formations the length of the table. The service was Continental in the extreme, the garcons wearing ankle-length aprons, smartly set off by royal blue vests staring out from under their white linen pea jackets. English was spoken by the help, but only brokenly. In the ante room, Carl Moore, the pianist, correct in striped gray trousers, morning coat and gardenia, softly played digestion-aiding symphonies.

George Marshall Attentive Host

GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL, the Redskin prexy, fitted into the surroundings like a duck fits into water. His handsome head barbered to perfection, wearing a freshly laundered linen shirt, double-breasted suit of distinguished cut, a gardenia and a fixed smile, he was the attentive host, making all hands present feel that the joint was theirs.

Bill Cunningham was, much against his will, forced into a toastmaster's role. He called for speeches from everyone. Everyone gave speeches. The toastmaster and Carl Moore, the pianist, played "The Gen Robert E. Lee," four-hands, on the piano.

Out of these two press conferences emerged two front page stories, both of them setting forth really significant stories—Harvard going outside the ranks of its own sons for a coach for the first time, on the one hand; on the other, the pros getting a man of Casey's stature for the first time. But the thing that struck me was the contrast in the scenes surrounding the announcement—a contrast that exists generally in such matters between the showy professionals and the duller amateurs.

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"It is a well-known fact that for a long period of time," Grant declared, "land, in the vicinity of proposed substantial improvements, has been acquired and then sold at unconscionable profits. The Governor has made this recommendation for a 75 percent tax on the profits in order to curb such practices. He believes that favorable legislation on his recommendation would virtually put an end to such land speculations. He believes that such legislation is for the public interest."

"It has been the general custom, and it is something that no Mayor of Boston has been able to effectively combat," Grant added. He said the land speculators have made 10 or 20 percent profit on the sales, and declared such profits have hindered the public improvements.

There were no other speakers.

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Decision of the Administration to order an examination for the Boston postmastership, one of the outstanding postal offices in the country, was interpreted generally to mean that not only had the incumbent, William E. Hurley, been eliminated from consideration for reappointment, but also Patrick Connelly, brother of the ex-secretary to Senator Walsh, also had been discarded as a possibility.

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Behind this is one of the most interesting political stories of the present Administration, briefly this:

William E. Hurley's commission as postmaster of Boston expired Feb 5. Hurley, although regarded as a Republican, is a career man who started from the ranks, rose to assistant postmastership and achieved his present position as head of the Boston Postal District only when civic organizations launched a drive to eliminate the Boston postmastership from politics.

Hurley, as postmaster, succeeded in maintaining the friendship of Democrats in Congress to such an extent that Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was almost an open advocate of his retention.

Into the picture came Gov Curley of Massachusetts, advocating reappointment of Peter F. Tague, a former member of Congress, who was well acquainted with the President when the latter was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during World War days. At one time Tague's appointment appeared assured. Subsequently, Senator Walsh was summoned to the White House for a conference on State patronage and other matters and immediately thereafter Tague's stock took a decided slump in the prediction of the politicians.

Even more recently word leaked out that Connelly, another career man, but a Democrat, had been suggested as a possible compromise candidate.

With the examination assured and due to be announced officially this week, both Hurley and Connelly are eliminated from serious consideration for the postmastership, as under the regulations neither is eligible to take the examination, although either could have been appointed without examination.

Incidentally, such is the Civil Service regulation, application for the Boston postmastership or any other first-class postmastership is the exabination in itself. In submitting their applications the applicants supply data as to their qualifications, indorsement and previous record which, subject to a brief investigation by the Postoffice Department, determines their rating for the office.

WILL TO AID PARROT

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COLE THREATENS TO RESIGN POST

Curley Says Race Board Head Said He Would Go if Bresnahan Was Ousted

Gen Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission and candidate for the gubernatorial nomination on the convention slate against Gov Curley last Fall, threatened to resign as head of the racing board yesterday, Gov Curley said today.

Cole made his threat when notified by the Governor that he wanted Lawrence Bresnahan, assistant secretary of the racing commission ousted and replaced by a Curley man, Cornelius ("Tubber") Cronin, former B. C. athlete.

"If Bresnahan has to retire from his job I will resign," Gov Curley quoted the racing commission chairman as stating.

"I told him that I would be at my office until 6 o'clock to receive his resignation," Curley said, "that was yesterday and I didn't hear from him."

"Bresnahan will go," the Governor said, "but I did not ask for the removal of the other two."

Bresnahan Only One

It had been reported that Gov Curley has told Cole to oust Bresnahan,

Race Board
Continued on Page 14



LAWRENCE J. BRESNAHAN
Whose removal from State Racing Commission is subject of controversy.

to be in line for appointment with the racing commission in addition to "Tubber" Cronin They are Frank Benson, a former mayoral secretary at City Hall, and Joseph Ward, long a Curley supporter. It was believed that they were to supplant Foti and Keefe on the commission, but the Governor himself said today that he had not urged the firing of Foti and Keefe. That positions are to be found for Benson and Ward is believed to be the fact today.

Gen Cole was not in the executive offices today, but Associate Commissioner Charles F. Connors did visit the Governor and discussed the racing situation. Bresnahan was said to be "out for a few minutes but expected back soon" at the racing commission office in the Ford building this morning. He had not been ousted up to noon today.

W1 ...bout It?

Press Conferences
...rvard How to Do It
...ey in Real Style

...or O. Jones

...ths, your faithful old attender of ...een around when history was made ... held on a Sunday afternoon with ... otherwise they didn't have a thing ...mmon.

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Wingback Formation

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DENOUNCES CURLEY TACTICS

Councilor Schuster Roosevelt Club Speaker

Speaking at the Parker House before 200 members of Robert H. Washburn's Roosevelt Club this afternoon, Winfield A. Schuster, youthful Republican member of the Governor's Council, denounced the tactics of Gov Curley at the recent Finance Commission hearings as "an instance of Hitler at his best."

He added that unless evidence was produced to change his opinion of Police Commissioner Joseph Leonard as an honest and capable man, he would vote that Leonard be retained as Boston's police head when the question comes to a vote before the Executive Council.

Councilor Schuster blasted away with both barrels this afternoon. He called the Governor's tactics "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and unAmerican."

"The way in which the whole proceedings of the Finance Commission hearings were conducted was the greatest piece of political manipulating that it has ever been my privilege to witness," Councilor Schuster said.

Washburn "Middle-of-Roader"

With the exception of several persons who addressed the head table from the floor, "Bob" Washburn, recent unsuccessful candidate for Senator against David I. Walsh, and Councilor Schuster were the only speakers.

Washburn presided and introduced Schuster as the guest of honor. He spoke of himself as a "middle-roader," as fas as Gov Curley was concerned, "ready to praise him when he was right, to condemn him when he was wrong."

With a smile, he thanked the Governor for "putting the Roosevelt Club on the map by attacking it."

"But why," Washbrun asked, "Why can't Jim learn to argue gently. Why must he always seize a battle-ax and scalp his foes."

In introducing Schuster, Washburn said "The Roosevelt Club is always ready to stand by those who not only show some sense, but some courage. That is why we are giving this luncheon today for Shuster."

Schuster Charges Intimidation

Councilor Schuster charged the Governor with trying to intimidate the Republican members of the Council during the Fin Com hearings, with threatening to ruin one member's business, and with attempting to buy off another member by offering him "one of the highest honors that can befall any one in the State."

He charged that the "house was packed" during the hearings "with people friendly to the Governor and hostile to his opponents," including people who only a short time before had been sent to State's prison."

"The Governor is still pursuing the same methods with anybody who attempts to block him in his ambitions," Schuster said.

Capt F. M. Doyle, from the floor, asked Schuster whether it would be advantageous if "Bob Washburn and other members of the Roosevelt Club attended public hearings at the State House and help to tie the hands of the tyrant on Beacon Hill."

The suggestion received considerable applause from the audience, and Councilor Schuster said that it would always help offset packed hearings.

Whitfield Tuck of Winchester took advantage of the question-and-answer period to put in a boost for Curley, declaring that it was his "educated opinion that the present Governor would prove to be the greatest Chief Executive in the history of the Commonwealth."

Mr Washburn's Roosevelt Club, it is hardly necessary to point out, is named for "T. R.," not "F. D."

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SECRETARY GRANT HITS SPECULATORS

Urges High Tax on Land Sold to Municipalities

Sec Richard D. Grant outlined Gov Curley's drive to curb land speculators, who have made "unconscionable profits" on public improvements in Boston, to the Legislative Committee on Taxation today.

Sec Grant appeared before the committee to renew the Governor's recommendation, made in his inaugural address, for a 75 percent tax on the profit made on acquired land which is sold to municipalities during the construction of improvements.

"It is a well-known fact that for a long period of time," Grant declared, "land, in the vicinity of proposed substantial improvements, has been acquired and then sold at unconscionable profits. The Governor has made this recommendation for a 75 percent tax on the profits in order to curb such practices. He believes that favorable legislation on his recommendation would virtually put an end to such land speculations. He believes that such legislation is for the public interest."

"It has been the general custom, and it is something that no Mayor of Boston has been able to effectively combat," Grant added. He said the land speculators have made 10 or 20 percent profit on the sales, and declared such profits have hindered the public improvements.

There were no other speakers.

The "No Smoking" rule in the executive offices failed to turn away the crowds besieging the Chief Executive, but the Governor seems to have arrived at a solution. He has built himself a fence.

Visitors to Gov Curley's suite in the State House, this morning, found a blue plush-covered chain barring entrance beyond the short corridor out of the third-floor halls. Messengers Robert Gallagher and Frank Pedonti were stationed at the barrier, turning the droves out into the halls unless they had appointments.

The inner sanctum is barred to all but the press and a distinguished pair more or less in the official family. Theodore A. Glynn and Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State committee. The boys who have been accustomed to pass the days in the comfortable chairs of the suite hoping for a nod from "the boss" as he bounds through had to go out and find new benches today.

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HAUPTMANN WINS 1 MONTHS' RESPITE

Appeal Thrown Before New Jersey's Highest Tribunal

TRENTON, N. J., Feb 19 (A. P.)— The man convicted of the Hauptmann, the murder of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, murder of Connichted of the kidnap baby and con- demned to die in the electric chair the week of March 18, today won a respite from death of at least seven months. The Bronx carpenter escaped speedy execution. His appeal from conviction was thrown the Court of New Jersey highest tribunal, Hauptmann's State's highest Appeals. Errors and Appeals. The de- cision Luther A. Campbell. The de- nied a writ of grace by Chan- cellor Hauptmann's Trenchard, who presided at Haupt- mann's trial, and obtained an order requiring Hunterdon County to pay the costs of printing the voluminous record and briefs.

Although Reilly, after engaging in a controversy with Fisher last night over immediate appellate action or delay, failed to participate in legal moves, he was reported to be on his way to Trenton.

Fisher and Pope stipulated with the State, represented by Theodore Backes, assistant Attorney General, that should any part or all of Haupt- mann's brokerage account be re- leased from a Federal income tax lien, the proceeds would be applied to the cost of printing the 1,600,000- word trial record and the briefs. The

The unexpectedly swift moves Pope and his defense colleague, C. Lloyd Fisher, took toward launching Haupt- mann's appeal served to widen the growing breach between counsel dur- ing the trial and the New Jersey at- torneys who fought Hauptmann's Reilly, the chief defense counsel. Prior to the application before Chancellor Campbell, the two attor- neys went before Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at Haupt- mann's trial, and obtained an order requiring Hunterdon County to pay the costs of printing the voluminous record and briefs.

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Race Board—

Continued from the First Page

Stephen Foti, formerly Cole's chauffeur, now an investigator for the commission, and John Keefe, who is doing auditing for the commission. Curley said today that Bresnahan is the only one to be fired and it was his understanding today that Cole would oust his close friend and associate in the recent campaign and keep his own job with a Curley appointee as the assistant secretary.

Bresnahan was originally a candidate for the post of secretary to the commission and for some time acted as secretary until the commission appointed the well-known horseman and member of the Eastern Horse Club, Adnah Neyhart.

When the commission went to Florida to observe horse and dog racing there and attend a session of the National Association on Uniform Racing Rules, Bresnahan and Foti went down ahead of the commission, at their own expense, it was explained, and made a survey of dog racing for the Massachusetts board.

Matter Not Yet Closed

It was believed that his job was secure as his position and that of Foti as an investigator were the only two jobs Gen Cole saved out of the wreckage of his gubenatorial hopes. Foti was originally slated to be supervisor of investigation in the commission, but he was superseded by another Curley appointee, John Kenny of Boston.

It was reported on good authority that the matter is not yet closed, as two more Curley adherents are said to be in line for important positions with the racing commission in addition to "Tubber" Cronin They are Frank Benson, a former mayoral secretary at City Hall, and Joseph Ward, long a Curley supporter. It was believed that they were to supplant Foti and Keefe on the commission, but the Governor himself said today that he had not urged the firing of Foti and Keefe. That positions are to be found for Benson and Ward is believed to be the fact today.

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...t About It?

A Contrast in Press Conferences Pros Show Harvard How to Do It Introduce Casey in Real Style

By Victor O. Jones

WITHIN the past two months, your faithful old attender of press conferences, has been around when history was made at two such affairs. Each was held on a Sunday afternoon with much snow on the ground, but otherwise they didn't have a thing in common.



DENNY SHEA

About six weeks ago, I was summoned by phone to the Harvard Athletic Association, which is located in a much rebuilt and repartitioned coal bin in the cellar of the Harvard Union. The time set was 5 o'clock. I got there a little early and found no one there except Frank Ryan, the Ivy Lee of Harvard, and his secretary, the highly efficient Miss Ruth Swenson. They were busily engaged in checking the mimeographed sheets which, still damp, had just been run off the machines and contained the news of Dick Harlow's appointment as Harvard head coach, together with data on that man.

I took the sheets and scrammed out of there, in a vast hurry because Harlow was in Westminster, Maryland, and the Federal Express left in three hours.

Harlow's appointment, of course, was a big surprise and mildly exciting. But the setting in which the announcement was made was commonplace in the extreme, an undistinguished job of showmanship.

Nudes in Triple Wingback Formation

AND now the scene shifts quickly to last Sunday and another football coaching appointment. To this one I was bid by a formal letter from Denny Shea, the Redskins' general manager, which contained a broad hint that there would be news at the luncheon, together with liquid and other refreshment. The French Room of the Ritz Carlton, was the place. The time was fashionable, 1:30, to be exact.

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KAMINSKI DIES IN PRISON CHAIR

Electrocuted as Curley Rejects All Pleas

With religious faith to give him courage, Alexander Kaminski, slayer of a guard in a Springfield jail break, met his death calmly in the electric chair at Charlestown State Prison just after midnight. He entered the death chamber accompanied by Rev Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain.

Kaminski was repeating prayers up until the time the electrodes were strapped on him. He sat calmly in the chair and there was even a faint smile on his face.

He entered the chamber at 12:04:08 a m, the current was applied at 12:05:12, and he was officially pronounced dead at 12:09:04 a m.

List of Witnesses

The witnesses were Warden James L. Hogsett, Deputy Warden Frank Lanigan, Dr George Burgess Magrath, Dr Joseph I. McLaughlin, prison doctor; Dr Thomas F. Reilly of Springfield, Deputy Sheriff Carl W. the Massachusetts National Guard; Valery Burati of the Springfield Union, who represented the Associated Press, and Cecil L. Gaynor of the Springfield Republican. Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman was at the prison, but did not witness the execution.

A detail of police, under Sergts Thomas F. Friel and Herbert E. Schultz, guarded the streets outside the prison during the

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BAY STATE NOTABLES IN GENERAL APPROVE

Gov Curley Praises Gold Decision; Sprague Says It Was Expected —Others See It as Sound Law

No great effect one way or the other is to be expected from the Supreme Court's gold clause decision, Prof Oliver M. W. Sprague, erstwhile financial advisor to the administration, stated last night before the Cambridge Club at its monthly meeting.

The opinion of the Harvard Business School professor, who has acted as monetary advisor to both the British and American Governments, was shared by many prominent Boston financiers and lawyers last night. None seemed surprised at the decision.

"The gist of the decision puts us back where we were two months ago, before the abrogation of the gold clause became an issue in the Supreme Court," said Prof Sprague.

"I see no fear for further currency experimentation by the Administration, but I do see grave fear of inflation unless business recovery is hastened.

Can See No Lasting Effect

"The decision makes the Administration free to go forward with further experimentation as far as the Supreme Court and the Constitution are concerned. If we are to have sound and safe monetary policies in the future, we must use our Legislators to attain them."

Prof Sprague, who was released by the Administration after he criticized the financial policies adopted by President Roosevelt and his advisors, reiterated his opinion that the decision one way or the other would have had no lasting effect on business.

"It would have been impossible to reverse our field on the monetary changes of the past two years," he told his audience. While he, himself, had always opposed the abrogation of the gold clause and abandonment of the gold standard, he believes that a decision adverse to the Administration would have been futile.

Prof Sprague suggested that past experience has shown the advisability of allowing the Administration to ask for an advisory opinion by the Supreme Court before embarking on any such radical ventures.

Still Fears Inflation

"If we could have done that before the abrogation of the gold clause, the Supreme Court's decision might have been based more on the law. And allow me to say that there were some of us connected with the Treasury, who would have shed no tears, had such an advisory opinion been adverse to the abrogation," he added.

The failure of monetary experiments to hasten recovery has been realized by the Administration, Prof Sprague said, and there is little fear of further tinkering with the currency, despite the favorable decision of the court.

"However, I see no reason why the advocates of such experimentation should lose hope. The danger of direct inflation is quite as great as it was a year-and-a-half ago.

"Senator Thomas, the good priest from Detroit, and others will still be with us a year from now and, unless business picks up sharply, they will have gained in strength.

"The Executive can hold them in leash for a time but not forever. If the President is forced to ask for the same amount, for relief a year from now as he has asked this year, we will be in grave danger of inflation."

Gov Curley Heartily Approves

Other prominent Bostonians commented on the decision rendered yesterday.

Gov Curley said "The action of the Supreme Court in upholding the position of the President of the United States and of Congress should be a material factor in the unification of elements of the population in speeding up the recovery program.

"The sunlight of prosperity will soon be visible through the clouds of adversity which have been spread over us for six years.

"Will Rogers told us that a week ago," the Governor added, jokingly. "But the vote wasn't six to three as he predicted."

Frank W. Grinnell, lawyer and secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Association said "The general result is what I expected would happen. The question before the court was a question of law rather than policy. It involved the power of Congress. My impression is that the court's decision is right. The court seems to have considered that Congress went too far in saying that Federal bonds should not be paid for on the basis of the value of gold, when they were issued, but that nothing could be done about it. I presume that is a sound decision of law.

"It is possible for Congress to do something unconstitutional and there isn't necessarily a remedy for every unconstitutional act. When there is a question of suing the Government and it is a rule of law that it cannot be sued without its consent and it won't give its consent, nothing can be done about it.

Young Considers It Sound

"I do not know anything in the Constitution that prevents Congress from impairing the obligation of contracts. The only rule in the Constitution against the impairing of obligations of contracts applies to the States and not to the Federal Government. I suppose the decision in regard to private bonds turns on the power of Congress to coin money and fix its value as was argued by the representatives of the Government. Not having read the whole decision, these are merely my impressions."

Ex-Gov Channing H. Cox, president of the Old Colony Trust Company, said "The decision was no surprise to me. It was the conclusion I thought the majority of the Supreme Court would reach."

B. Loring Young, lawyer and former Speaker of the House of Representatives, said: "In my opinion the decision of a majority of the justices of the Supreme Court is sound and unassailable. I have always been of the opinion that the power granted to Congress by the Constitution of the United States 'To coin money and regulate the value thereof' is broad and sweeping in its intent and purpose and fully justifies the action taken by Congress in 1933. I believe that John Marshall, perhaps our greatest chief justice, would have concurred in the decision had he been a member of the court at this time."

Wins General Approval

Many others said that they had not had time to read the decision completely, and therefore did not wish to make any statement for publication.

However, the consensus of opinion was that the Supreme Court had acted wisely under the conditions, and in view of the fact that the country had been operating off the gold standard for two years.

Even those men who were bitterly opposed to the desertion of the gold standard at the time that the Administration abrogated the clause, agreed last night that, had the abrogation been suspended, the results might have been disastrous.

The majority agreed with Prof Sprague that any attempt to reverse the field would have proved futile and felt that the Supreme Court was well aware of the fact in rendering the favorable opinion.

CURLEY TO AIM BLOWS AT BOTH

Leonard's Work as Fin. Com. Head Hultman's as Police Official to Be Under Fire



THEY DON'T ANSWER ANY MORE
Special Officer Thomas Walsh, member of a big squad of raiders, with some of the telephones seized by police in a raid on a Beach street "booking agency."

BY LESTER ALLEN

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KAMINSKI DIES IN PRISON CHAIR

Electrocuted as Curley Rejects All Pleas

With religious faith to give him courage, Alexander Kaminski, slayer of a guard in a Springfield jail break, met his death calmly in the electric chair at Charlestown State Prison just after midnight. He entered the death chamber accompanied by Rev Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain.

Kaminski was repeating prayers up until the time the electrodes were strapped on him. He sat calmly in the chair and there was even a faint smile on his face.

He entered the chamber at 12:04:08 a m, the current was applied at 12:05:12, and he was officially pronounced dead at 12:09:04 a m.

List of Witnesses

The witnesses were Warden James L. Hogsett, Deputy Warden Frank Lanigan, Dr George Burgess Magrath, Dr Joseph I. McLaughlin, prison doctor; Dr Thomas F. Reilly of Springfield, Deputy Sheriff Carl W. the Massachusetts National Guard; Valery Burati of the Springfield Union, who represented the Associated Press, and Cecil L. Gaynor of the Springfield Republican. Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman was at the prison, but did not witness the execution.

A detail of police, under Sergts Thomas F. Friel and Herbert E. Schultz, guarded the streets outside the prison during the execution, but no crowd gathered and there was no disturbance.

Fr Farrell spent the last hour with Kaminski and said that the slayer was one of the most religious and cheerful prisoners ever to meet death there. Fr Farrell recited the Rosary with him, Kaminski read aloud the Meditations and then received Holy Communion.

Governor Refuses Clemency

Gov Curley denied last-minute pleas for Executive clemency, of which the most startling was from John Kaminski, brother of the slayer, who is serving a sentence for tossing a bomb in an attempt to free his brother. The letter was a bitter condemnation of capital punishment and the statement that "more than one could play at that game."

When Warden Hogsett told Kaminski late yesterday afternoon that he must die, the slayer took the news calmly and made no reply.

Visited by Detectives

Two State detectives visited him late in the afternoon and asked him if he knew anything about the threatening letter sent to Judge Brown because of Kaminski's impending execution.

In the presence of Warden Hogsett and Rev Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain and his spiritual advisor, Kaminski dictated and signed a statement in which he said he had nothing to do with the writing of the letter. He also said that no one in his family had anything to do with it.

"I do not belong to any gang," it said. "I think Judge Brown is one of the squarest men I ever met."

One of the Kaminski's last acts was the writing of a letter to his elder brother, John, who is serving a sentence at State Prison. He urged John to control himself and said, "Do not do anything that will hurt you or anyone else. I am ready to go. I am in good spirits and I want you to be the same. We will all be together sometime. There is no such thing as a vacant chair. Keep good courage. Goodby, I love you, Johnny."

Gifts to Pal and Brother

Kaminski had $5 to his credit at the prison and he told Fr Farrell that he wanted half of it spent for some cigars for Paul Wargo, who is serving a life sentence for the jail break with Kaminski. Fr Farrell said he would arrange it with the warden. Kaminski told Fr Farrell that he didn't know what to buy Johnny. Fr Farrell suggested some smokes and they finally decided that the money would be put at John's disposal and he could have whatever he wanted.

Five relatives visited Kaminski at the prison yesterday afternoon. His father, Alex Kaminski, two uncles, Alex Pierzanowsky and Anthony Pierzanowsky, a cousin, Eugene Pierzanowsky, and a brother-in-law, John Traskor, visited him between 2:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon.

A flood of letters and telegrams asked Gov Curley yesterday to spare the life of the convicted slayer.

Governor's Reply

Gov Curley sent a 400-word letter to all who appealed for clemency for Kaminski, in which he explained his refusal.

Declaring that, "You will agree with me that the conviction and sentence in this case was a result of due processes of the law," he added, "I must first satisfy myself that my action is consistent with the obligations of my office and the duty that I owe to society." Pointing out that "not myself but the jury have decided that Alexander Kaminski took the life of an officer of the Commonwealth who was engaged in the discharge of a sworn duty," and that the murdered officer, Merritt W. Hayden, left three children and a wife, he concluded:

"Your contention is that the only injured parties are the father and mother of Alexander Kaminski, overlooking the victims of his atrocious and brutal crime.

"Were I to accede to your wishes in this case without considering the burden of sorrow that came without justification and without warning in the brutal murder of officer Hayden, I would be false to the obligation of my office."

Slayer Wrote to Judge

The statement which Kaminski signed for State Detectives Edward J. Sherlock and Edward P. O'Neill at the prison death house was shown to Judge Nelson P. Brown. The detectives also said that Kaminski wrote a letter to Judge Brown but the contents were not revealed.

Judge Brown, who presided at the Kaminski trial and sentenced him to death, received a letter last week threatening to take his life unless steps were taken to avert carrying out the death sentence.

Sherlock and O'Neill said that Kaminski was asleep when they sought to interview him. There was a guard at the Middlesex County Courthouse all day as a result of a telephone call from a woman who said that the courthouse would be bombed. She would not give her name, but said Atty Gen Warren Lot-Bishop had done her a favor at one time and she wanted to repay him.

Victim Beaten to Death

Kaminski, 25 years old, was well known in New Britain, Conn, where his family lived. He was sentenced to die for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, a jail guard at the Hampden County Jail, Springfield, in October, 1933.

Kaminski and Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn, administered a terrible beating to jail guard Merritt on Oct 22, during their escape from the Hampden County Jail. Hayden died Oct 25, of a fractured skull.

Wargo was caught a few days later and convicted of second degree murder. He is now serving a life sentence. Kaminski eluded the police, was later heard from in various towns in Connecticut and eventually captured in Lynchburg, Va.

He was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of the jail guard, but in September, 1934, while awaiting sentence, Kaminski again escaped from the jail. He eluded more than 100 Massachusetts and Connecticut State police near Manchester, Conn, and made his way to New York city.

Captured in Bus Station

He was captured in a bus station in Albany, N Y, Nov 10. He had left a small black bag at the bus terminal and had returned to get it. During his absence the bus officials opened the bag and found weapons in it and notified the police. When Kaminski returned for the bag he was taken without a struggle and returned to the Hampden County Jail.

During Kaminski's trial in the Superior Court at Springfield, Feb 28, 1934, John Kaminski, brother of Alexander, threw a bomb into the center of the courtroom and shot Sheriff David J. Manning in an attempt to effect the escape of his brother.

John was indicted by the Grand Jury on charges of assault with intent to murder, carrying a revolver and attempting to aid a prisoner to escape. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Early this month Judge Nelson P. Brown, who presided at Alexander Kaminski's trial, denied motion for a new trial.

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BAY STATE NOTABLES IN GENERAL APPROVE

Gov Curley Praises Gold Decision; Sprague Says It Was Expected —Others See It as Sound Law

No great effect one way or the other is to be expected from the Supreme Court's gold clause decision, Prof Oliver M. W. Sprague, erstwhile financial advisor to the administration, stated last night before the Cambridge Club at its monthly meeting.

The opinion of the Harvard Business School professor, who has acted as monetary advisor to both the British and American Governments, was shared by many prominent Boston financiers and lawyers last night. None seemed surprised at the decision.

"The gist of the decision puts us back where we were two months ago, before the abrogation of the gold clause became an issue in the Supreme Court," said Prof Sprague.

"I see no fear for further currency experimentation by the Administration, but I do see grave fear of inflation unless business recovery is hastened.

Can See No Lasting Effect

"The decision makes the Administration free to go forward with further experimentation as far as the Supreme Court and the Constitution are concerned. If we are to have sound and safe monetary policies in the future, we must use our Legislators to attain them."

Prof Sprague, who was released

tion of the President of the United States and of Congress should be a material factor in the unification of elements of the population in speeding up the recovery program.

"The sunlight of prosperity will soon be visible through the clouds of adversity which have been spread over us for six years.

"Will Rogers told us that a week ago," the Governor added, jokingly. "But the vote wasn't six to three as he predicted."

Frank W. Grinnell, lawyer and secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Association said "The general result is what I expected would happen. The question before the court was a question of law rather than policy. It involved the power of Congress. My impression is that the court's decision is right. The court seems to have considered that Congress went too far in saying that Federal bonds should not be paid for on the basis of the value of gold, when they were issued, but that nothing could be done about it. I presume that is a sound decision of law.

"It is possible for Congress to do something unconstitutional and there isn't necessarily a remedy for every unconstitutional act. When there is a question of suing the Government and it is a rule of law that it cannot be sued without its consent and it won't give its consent, nothing can be done about it.

Young Considers It Sound

"I do not know anything in the Constitution that prevents Congress from impairing the obligation of contracts. The only rule in the Constitution against the impairing of obligations of contracts applies to the States and not to the Federal Government. I suppose the decision in regard to private bonds turns on the power of Congress to coin money and fix its value as was argued by the representatives of the Government. Not having read the whole decision, these are merely my impressions."

Ex-Gov Channing H. Cox, president of the Old Colony Trust Company, said "The decision was no surprise to me. It was the conclusion I thought the majority of the Supreme Court would reach."

B. Loring Young, lawyer and former Speaker of the House of Representatives, said: "In my opinion the decision of a majority of the justices of the Supreme Court is sound and unassailable. I have always been of the opinion that the power granted to Congress by the Constitution of the United States 'To coin money and regulate the value thereof' is broad and sweeping in its intent and purpose and fully justifies the action taken by Congress in 1933. I believe that John Marshall, perhaps our greatest chief justice, would have concurred in the decision had he been a member of the court at this time."

Wins General Approval

Many others said that they had not had time to read the decision completely, and therefore did not wish to make any statement for publication.

However, the consensus of opinion was that the Supreme Court had acted wisely under the conditions, and in view of the fact that the country had been operating off the gold standard for two years.

Even those men who were bitterly opposed to the desertion of the gold standard at the time that the Administration abrogated the clause, agreed last night that, had the abrogation been suspended, the results might have been disastrous.

The majority agreed with Prof Sprague that any attempt to reverse the field would have proved futile and felt that the Supreme Court was well aware of the fact in rendering the favorable opinion.

CURLEY TO AIM BLOWS AT BOTH

Leonard's Work as Fin. Com. Head Hultman's as Police Official to Be Under Fire



THEY DON'T ANSWER ANY MORE
Special Officer Thomas Walsh, member of a big squad of raiders, with some of the telephones seized by police in a raid on a Beach street "booking agency."

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KAMINSKI PAYS THE PENALTY

Dies in Chair as Big Police Squad Keeps Guard on Prison

ALL 11TH HOUR PLEAS REJECTED BY CURLEY

Prayer on Lips as He Faces End Calmly; Dead at 12:09

Wearing around his open throat a small bronze crucifix a woman—believed to be his sweetheart—sent to die shortly after midnight.

A large police detail—the first since the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti, seven years ago, was on duty at the prison for hours preceding the execution of the killer. No trouble was encountered although a small crowd of men and women gathered about the gates after midnight.

No Sign of Fear

Kaminski walked to his death without any outward signs of fear on his youthful face. His blond hair was not cut and once he attempted to raise his hand to brush a curl from his face as guards placed him in the electric chair and began to apply the electrodes and blindfold to his body and head.

Prison officials declared last night that he was perhaps one of the most courageous men to go to his death in the chair. He needed no suport as he walked a few feet behind the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain, and his step was firm and steady. He smiled faintly as he entered the death chamber, glanced at the witnesses present, took his seat in the lethal chair without having to be told, and made no statement as guards stepped away from him and the signal was given for the application of the electricity.

"No Resentment Against Anyone"

"I have no resentment against anyone," he said to the Rev. Fr. Farrell as the latter called for him in his cell at 12:04.

"I am sorry," he is said to have written to Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sentenced him to die in the chair after a Hampden County jury found him guilty of the murder, two years ago, of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at the Hampden County jail. The murder was committed during a break from the jail.

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, I give you my heart and soul. Jesus, Mary and Joseph, assist me in my last journey," he prayed as he walked into the death chamber toward the electric chair. He was still praying when the voltage was applied. He was pronounced dead at 12:09:04.

His body will be turned over to his parents some time today, prison officials declared last night following the execution.

The small bronze crucifix Kaminski wore around his neck as he walked to his death was sent to him, it was revealed for the first time last night, by a woman who is believed to be his sweetheart and whose name is unknown to officials.

A last-minute note to his brother John and one to Paul Wargo, a lifer in State prison, were penned by Kaminski shortly before he went to his death.

In the note to his brother he warned him against doing anything he would be sorry for.

"I'm Ready to Go"

"I'm writing to you to tell you I'm in grand spirits," the note read. "I want you to be the same. Don't do anything that will hurt yourself or anyone else. It doesn't pay. I'm ready to go. We will all meet again sometime. There is no such thing as an empty chair."

He left his brother $2.50. He also left Wargo $2.50.

To Wargo he wrote a warning against doing anything he might be sorry for in the future.

Among those present at the State prison while Kaminski was being executed was Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman. He did not attend the execution, however. He was there only for the purpose of being present in the event of trouble at the prison.

Kaminski prepared for his death shortly after noon, when he was officially notified by Warden James L. Hogsett that he must die. He was reading a Bible at the time, arose to his feet, and forced a smile to his lips as he received notification of his doom.

"OK, warden!" was all he said at the time.

Writes to Judge Brown

The doomed man wrote four letters during the late afternoon—one of them to Judge Brown. Because of threats directed at the judge, climaxed yesterday by an anonymous tip to District Attorney Bishop and State Detective Edward P. O'Neil that the Middlesex County Court House at East Cambridge was to be bombed, 56 armed guards were placed on duty at that building. The guards remained there while Judge Brown conducted his session in the Middlesex Criminal Court and stayed on duty long after dark.

Judge Brown declined last night to make public the contents of the letter. He is expected to make it public some time today, however. It is understood that the letter was a note of contrition in which the doomed man pleaded his innocence of any connection with the threats received during the past week by Judge Brown.

Letters to Mother, Sister

The other three letters were written by Kaminski to his mother, who was unable to visit him at the prison yesterday; his sister, who was also too heart-broken to go there again, and to the 18-year-old youth—unknown to him—who wrote him a few days ago to "be brave," enclosing with the letter a photograph of the Virgin Mary.

Kaminski declined any supper last night. He ate sparingly at noon and asked for no special privileges during the afternoon or night.

"I just don't feel hungry," he told Warden Hogsett last night when asked whether he wanted anything more to eat before dying.

His only visitors yesterday were his father, his godfather and two cousins who travelled down from Springfield to say good-by to him. He appeared spiritually cheerful as they talked with him. He kissed his father when the time was up for departure, but shed no tears.

No Automobiles Allowed

As early as 8 o'clock last night the extra police guard assembled at the prison gates and began to patrol the streets in the vicinity of the institution. No automobiles were allowed to park within a radius of a half-mile of the structure.

Similar precautions were taken throughout the day in the vicinity of the courthouse at Cambridge. Only persons having business there were permitted to enter the criminal court section of the courthouse. The extra precautions were ordered taken by District Attorney Bishop after State Detective O'Neil had reported to him receiving the information that the courthouse would be bombed.

While Judge Brown was on the bench Sheriff Joseph M. McElroy and deputy sheriffs and court officers occupied stragetic positions in the courtroom and the lobby on the second floor. The judge's lobby was also under guard.

Judge Declines Guard

Despite the threats and the offer by District Attorney Bishop of guards at his home, Judge Brown declined any special protection. He returned to his home alone, following the court session, and remained at his home as usual last night.

A squad of Cambridge police under the personal direction of Chief Timothy F. Leahy, assisted Sheriff McElroy and will continue on duty at the Cambridge courthouse indefinitely, it was declared last night by officials.

One attempted bombing already has marked the Kaminski saga. John Kaminski, a brother of Alexander, is now serving a long term at the State prison for attempting to bomb the Springfield courtroom during the murder trial of his brother, at which Judge Brown presided.



ALEXANDER KAMINSKI
Electrocuted at Charlestown.

MAKERS AND RETAILERS OF FINE FURS FOR 77 YEARS

ays Penalty in the Chair

AFTER LAST VISIT TO BROTHER



Charles Kaminski leaving death house at Charlestown after he had paid his last visit to his brother.

GOVERNOR REFUSES

Replies to 11th Hour Appeals for Sparing of Kaminski That He Would Be False to His Duty If He Interfered With Execution—Cites Injury to Family of Murdered Victim

Governor Curley last night refused to step into action in response to 11th-hour appeals to save Alexander Kaminski from the electric chair. "I would be false to the obligation of my office and the duty I owe to my God and the people whom I have been chosen to represent as Governor of the Commonwealth," he explained in reply to a final flood of telegrams and letters.

One of the letters appealing to the Governor to commute the death sentence to one of life imprisonment came from John Kaminski, who is serving a term of 25 years at the State prison for bombing the Springfield courthouse during the trial in an attempt to arm his brother and escape.

John wrote the Governor that the slaying of Merritt W. Hayden, Hampden county jail guard, was "an unavoidable accident in the line of duty," and he argued that the killing of Alexander in the electric chair "would not bring back the life of Hayden."

Would Prefer Chair

The bomber wrote that so far as he personally was concerned he would prefer to die in the electric chair than spend the rest of his life in modern society, but he was appealing for a commutation of sentence for Alexander only for the sake of the family.

Other telegrams and letters come to the Governor from Polish societies and other groups in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Springfield, Holyoke and Chicopee. To all the Governor sent a reply, declaring that "there were no circumstances in the case which would leave one's mind in doubt, the evidence was direct and beyond any question." He declared that he had reached his decision after full consideration of the "cardinal principle that justice should be tempered with mercy," and he noted that a widow and three fatherless children were left behind by the jail guard, deserving as much consideration as the Kaminski family.

In his letter of reply to the last-minute appeals, the Governor said:

"I have the telegram signed by yourself and a number of other representative citizens to whom I will reply individually, requesting that I exercise so much of the power that is mine to commute the sentence of Alexander Kaminski to life imprisonment. I have in addition to the telegram which is headed by you, other communications with like appeal. I assure you that I have given each of them deep and earnest consideration.

"You will agree with me that the conviction and sentence in this case was a result of due processes of the law, and that the verdict in this case is the verdict of a jury in accordance with the rules and principles existing since the Commonwealth was established.

Duty to Society

"In order that the finding of 12 men should be set aside, I must first satisfy myself that my action is consistent with the obligations of my office and the duty that I owe to society. I must, likewise, concern myself with the effect upon the family and the immediate friends of Alexander Kaminski, and as well concern myself with the cardinal principle that justice should be tempered with mercy, and it is with full appreciation of this that I make my decision.

"Society requires each one live with a due regard for the rights of others. The law expresses that right and in obedience to the law we acknowledge that right, and if one elects to live contrary to established conditions, it is required that he pay such penalty as may be set forth.

"In this instance, not myself but the jury have decided that Alexander Kaminski took the life of an officer of the Commonwealth, who was engaged in the discharge of a sworn duty. There were no circumstances in the case which would leave one's mind in doubt; the evidence was direct and beyond any question.

Father of Family

"The murdered officer, Merritt W. Hayden, was entitled to the right to live and, so far as I have been able to ascertain, he performed his duty in a most kindly manner. Mr. Hayden was the father of a family and his death brought sorrow into a home where some measure of happiness had obtained. The killing of Officer Hayden left three helpless children fatherless and a woman who had done no wrong at the mercy of the world to provide a livelihood for her depedent children, whose father Alexander Kaminski had killed.

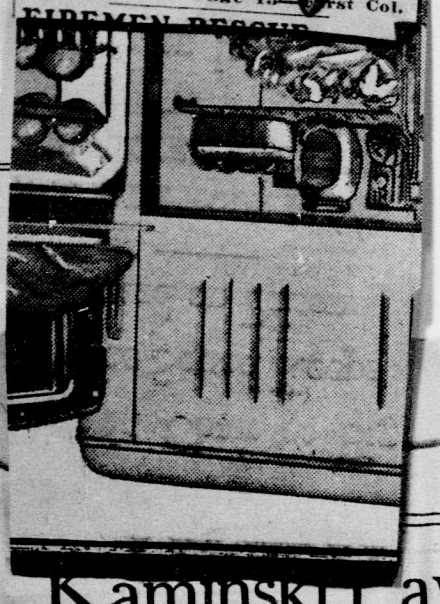
"Your contention is that the only injured parties are the father and mother of Alexander Kaminski, overlooking the victims of his atrocious and brutal crime. In the face of the action of the jury and the judge, and the obligation to the office which I hold, I must consider the action taken by me from every angle and this I have done.

"Were I to accede to your wishes in this case upon the grounds that the execution of the decree of the judge would bring sorrow to the parents of Alexander Kaminski without considering the burden of sorrow that came without justification and without warning in the brutal murder of Officer Hayden, I would be false to the obligation of my office and the duty which I owe to my God and the people whom I have been chosen to represent as Governor of this Commonwealth."

ELLIOTT TO EXECUTE BRUNO THEN QUIT JOB

Robert G. Elliott, veteran executioner for Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey, who applied the current that took the life of Alexander Kaminski at the State prison this morning, expects to retire after the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, he indicated last night. His fee in that event will be the same as in all cases—$100 plus expenses. It costs the State of Massachusetts $100 plus $25 for expenses for every execution performed at the State prison by the veteran executioner.

REJECTS SNOW



electric chair at the State prison in Charlestown, early this morning.

Continued on Page 13—First Col.

FIREMEN RESCUE

Kaminski Pays Penalty in the Chair

Continued From First Page

He was called from his cell at 12:04 o'clock, seated in the electric chair a minute later, and while five prison guards stood by, was given four distinct shocks—the first time in many years that a fourth shock was found necessary to cause death in the chair. He was given a total of 7200 volts. He was pronounced dead four minutes and four seconds after being strapped in the chair.

His brother John, serving a long term in the State Prison, paced his cell, according to guards, while the State was carrying out the penalty for murder. A slight dimming of the lights of the big institution, caused when the extra power was drawn for the voltage sent through Kaminski's body, conveyed the mute message to John that his brother's life had been taken.

Curley Denies Final Pleas

Kaminski was the 46th man to die in the electric chair in the history of the old prison, and the only one during the past year. Last minute appeals to Governor James M. Curley for executive clemency failed, and long before he was called to make the short walk from the death cell in murderers' row to the lethal chamber—15 feet away—the doomed man knew that he was to die shortly after midnight.

A large police detail—the first since the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti, seven years ago, was on duty at the prison for hours preceding the execution of the killer. No trouble was encountered although a small crowd of men and women gathered about the gates after midnight.

No Sign of Fear

Kaminski walked to his death without any outward signs of fear on his youthful face. His blond hair was not cut and once he attempted to raise his hand to brush a curl from his face as guards placed him in the electric chair and began to apply the electrodes and blindfold to his body and head.

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"No Resentment Against Anyone"

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"I am sorry," he is said to have written to Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sentenced him to die in the chair after a Hampden County jury found him guilty of the murder, two years ago, of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at the Hampden County jail. The murder was committed during a break from the jail.

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In his letter of reply to the last-minute appeals, the Governor said:

"I have the telegram signed by yourself and a number of other representative citizens to whom I will reply individually, requesting that I exercise so much of the power that is mine to commute the sentence of Alexander Kaminski to life imprisonment. I have in addition to the telegram which is headed by you, other communications with like appeal. I assure you that I have given each of them deep and earnest consideration.

"You will agree with me that the conviction and sentence in this case was a result of due processes of the law, and that the verdict in this case is the verdict of a jury in accordance with the rules and principles existing since the Commonwealth was established.

Duty to Society

"In order that the finding of 12 men should be set aside, I must first satisfy myself that my action is consistent with the obligations of my office and the duty that I owe to society. I must, likewise, concern myself with the effect upon the family and the immediate friends of Alexander Kaminski, and as well concern myself with the cardinal principle that justice should be tempered with mercy, and it is with full appreciation of this that I make my decision.

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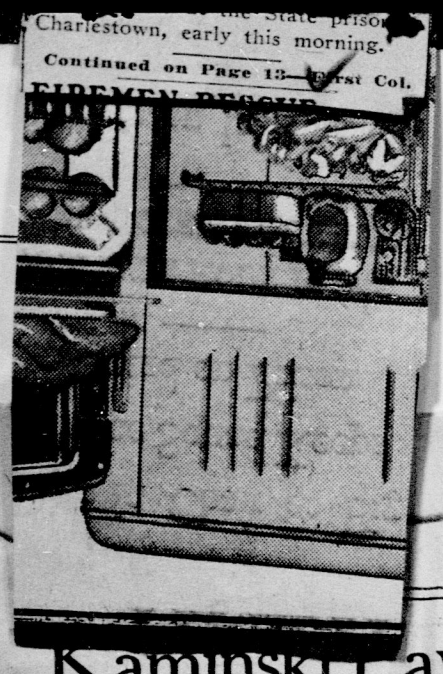
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MAKERS AND RETAILERS OF FINE FURS FOR 77 YEARS

REJECTS SNOW



Charlestown, early this morning.

Continued on Page 13—First Col.

FIREMEN RESCUE

Kaminski Pays Penalty in the Chair

Continued From First Page

He was called from his cell at 12:04 o'clock, seated in the electric chair a minute later, and while five prison guards stood by, was given four distinct shocks—the first time in many years that a fourth shock was found necessary to cause death in the chair. He was given a total of 7200 volts. He was pronounced dead four minutes and four seconds after being strapped in the chair.

His brother John, serving a long term in the State Prison, paced his cell, according to guards, while the State was carrying out the penalty for murder. A slight dimming of the lights of the big institution, caused when the extra power was drawn for the voltage sent through Kaminski's body, conveyed the mute message to John that his brother's life had been taken.

Curley Denies Final Pleas

Kaminski was the 46th man to die in the electric chair in the history of the old prison, and the only one during the past year. Last minute appeals to Governor James M. Curley for executive clemency failed, and long before he was called to make the short walk from the death cell in murderers' row to the lethal chamber—15 feet away—the doomed man knew that he was to die shortly after midnight.

A large police detail—the first since the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti, seven years ago, was on duty at the prison for hours preceding the execution of the killer. No trouble was encountered although a small crowd of men and women gathered about the gates after midnight.

No Sign of Fear

Kaminski walked to his death without any outward signs of fear on his youthful face. His blond hair was not cut and once he attempted to raise his hand to brush a curl from his face as guards placed him in the electric chair and began to apply the electrodes and blindfold to his body and head.

Prison officials declared last night that he was perhaps one of the most courageous men to go to his death in the chair. He needed no suport as he walked a few feet behind the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain, and his step was firm and steady. He smiled faintly as he entered the death chamber, glanced at the witnesses present, took his seat in the lethal chair without having to be told, and made no statement as guards stepped away from him and the signal was given for the application of the electricity.

"No Resentment Against Anyone"

"I have no resentment against anyone," he said to the Rev. Fr. Farrell as the latter called for him in his cell at 12:04.

"I am sorry," he is said to have written to Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sentenced him to die in the chair after a Hampden County jury found him guilty of the murder, two years ago, of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at the Hampden County jail. The murder was committed during a break from the jail.

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, I give you my heart and soul. Jesus, Mary and Joseph, assist me in my last journey," he prayed as he walked into the death chamber toward the electric chair. He was still praying when the voltage was applied. He was pronounced dead at 12:09:04.

His body will be turned over to his parents some time today, prison officials declared last night following the execution.



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Electrocuted at Charlestown.

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Among those present at the State prison while Kaminski was being executed was Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman. He did not attend the execution, however. He was there only for the purpose of being present in the event of trouble at the prison.

Kaminski prepared for his death shortly after noon, when he was officially notified by Warden James L. Hogsett that he must die. He was reading a Bible at the time, arose to his feet, and forced a smile to his lips as he received notification of his doom.

"OK, warden!" was all he said at the time.

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Judge Brown declined last night to make public the contents of the letter. He is expected to make it public sometime today, however. It is understood that the letter was a note of contrition in which the doomed man pleaded his innocence of any connection with the threats received during the past week by Judge Brown.

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Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

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FEB 19 1935

KAMINSKI PAYS THE PENALTY

Dies in Chair as Big Police Squad Keeps Guard on Prison

ALL 11TH HOUR PLEAS REJECTED BY CURLEY

Prayer on Lips as He Faces End Calmly; Dead at 12:09

Wearing around his open throat a small bronze crucifix a woman—believed to be his sweetheart—sent him, and with words of contrition on his lips, Alexander Kaminski, 25-year-old New Britain, Conn., killer of a Hampden County jail guard two years ago, went to his death in the electric chair at the State prison in Charlestown, early this morning.

Continued on Page 13—First Col.

FIREMEN RESCUE

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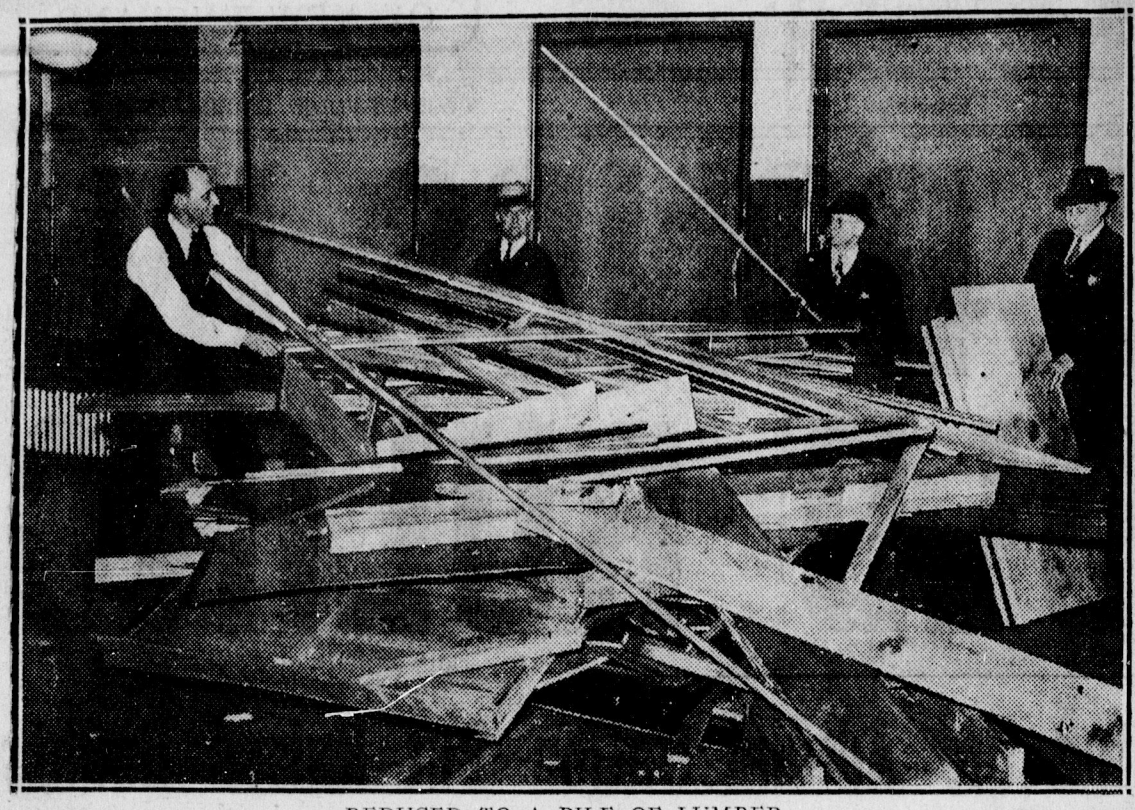
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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
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FEB 19 1935

Curley to Ask Ousting of Leonard and Hultman as Unfit for Office



REDUCED TO A PILE OF LUMBER

This scene inside a "booking agency" on Beach street was made after police raiders had smashed up booths and tables found in the extensive layout, where, they allege, thousands were wagered on the outcome of races throughout the country.

Continued From First Page

It was also disclosed that the authorship of the general orders reorganizing the police department, in which the radio code was abandoned, radio cars taken out of service and patrolmen sent back to beats, will be investigated to determine whether Commissioner Leonard made the order, or whether the reorganization was directed by his counsel, Thomas C. O'Brien. It will be contended by Governor Curley in his ouster move against Commissioner Leonard that he is an unfit administrator for the police department because of his attempt to remove Superintendent King after being commissioner a little over two weeks, because of his attempt to reorganize the department without first familiarizing himself with departmental requirements and because of his prior record as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

"No Postponement or Delay"

"The previous records of both Commissioner Leonard and Mr. Hultman will be presented to the Executive Council because they throw considerable light upon their fitness for the positions they now hold," said Governor Curley. "There will be no postponement or delay in going ahead with the hearing. I reiterate that the special counsel informs me that there is no occasion for further delay, and that the evidence at hand is sufficient."

Confirmation that records are missing from the files at police headquarters was given yesterday by former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, who stated that while no evidence has been uncovered that any records were missed since Commissioner Leonard took office, 1265 records of prisoners have been missed from the files in "the past 30 years." What information this was based upon was not disclosed inasmuch as employees and officers in the Bureau of Records, who are working until midnight every night compiling the report, have only gone back a little over a year in their search of the files.

New Police Captains

This statement was given out after Special Counsel Feeney had announced that it had been admitted to him that thousands of records had been removed from the files and had disappeared.

Reopening of Joy street police station, ramshackle relic of old Boston, during the next week, announced yesterday by Commissioner Leonard, makes the promotion of at least two more captains necessary, and yesterday, it was reliably reported that Lieutenant John A. Dorsey and Lieutenant Timothy Sheehan were regarded as certain choices, while a third captaincy was to be given either to Lieutenant George Mahoney or Lieutenant Elkana W. LeBlanc.

Smash Up Horse Race Rooms

On the matter of the missing records it was later stated that the figure given out as missing covers only fingerprints, and that 1265 had been missed from the files when the fingerprint system was changed over from the Flak-Conley code system to the unversally-used Henry system. How many photographs are missing is not as yet completely checked and will not be finally known until the Bureau of Records has put in a month's work on the files.

While the commissionership is in the balance the "incorruptible squad," led by Lieutenant James J. Hinchey, smashed up a horse-race room at 10 Beach street. The place was known as the Bridge Club and it was on the top floor. It was one of the most elaborate horse-race parlors in the city. Lounge chairs were scattered around, and there were seven telephones, two dice tables, three pay-off booths and a 40-foot blackboard. It could accommodate over 200 bettors. The club closed two days after the slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, according to the janitor of the building.

Police allege that they have evidence that the Bridge Club was also a rendezvous for dope pedlers. It was on the fifth floor, protected from a foray of police by heavily barricaded doors. "Mr. Snow" was the man who rented the premises, which were served by elevator service. Mr. Snow has been variously described as a short fat man with a wart on his nose and a tall, thin man with a derby hat. In short Mr. Snow has no description. Wires were installed in the place for a ticker service, but the ticker had been removed before police arrived. Telephone officials will be asked today for the names of the persons who subscribed to the telephone service installed in the club.

Hold Gordon in $300

In the drive against horse rooms it was learned yesterday that police intend to proceed against those who ran the rooms using the equipment seized as prima facie evidence that the rooms were used for gambling. Harry Gordon, alias Warren Hopkins, of 315 Tremont street, arrested and arraigned in Central Court on a charge of setting up gambling equipment at the Sportsmen's Club, was held in $300 for a hearing Feb. 25.

The horse-race room on Beach street was hacked and splintered beyond recognition and the seized equipment was carried to the property clerk's storerooms on Milk street to be held as evidence.

Special Counsel Feeney, who spent the day at police headquarters in conference with Thomas C. O'Brien, assisted by Attorney Francis R. Mullin, Frank Pedonti, the Governor's messenger, and a girl stenographer, stated as he left headquarters last night that he would leave the perusal of the records to Attorney Mullins. "The police have started checking back from 1935 and have only got into 1934. I have instructed them that I want them to start at once checking from three years back and work up to the present time."

It was learned through Attorney Feeney's statement that the "big guns" are being concentrated on former Commissioner Hultman's regime and that the evidence to be used in the hearing against Commissioner Leonard concerns his official acts as chairman of the Finance Commission. This was confirmed by Governor Curley.

Seek Evidence Against Hultman

Some of the evidence sought in the records concerns the alleged failure of Hultman, then police commissioner, to assign police officers to co-operate with federal narcotic agents in stamping out the dope evil. Following the visit of Rear Admiral Richard P. Hobson, hero of Santiago, to Governor Curley's office yesterday, during which it was stated by the Governor that the Boston police dope squad had been reduced to a single man, it was revealed by Charles A. Burrows, New England supervisor of the federal narcotic squad, that he had requested Commissioner Hultman to assign one officer to East Boston, Charlestown, North End, West End, the city, South End, Back Bay and Roxbury districts to work on dope peddling and dope users. With the two federal agents assigned here it would have made a dope unit of 10 men working in co-operation. Commissioner Hultman informed federal officials that because of shortage of men he could only assign one man to cover the dope traffic all over the city, while police already had information that there were over 5000 drug users in the city.

The old Joy street station, which is to be reopened with a staff of one captain, two lieutenants, eight sergeants and 80 patrolmen, has no cell facilities as yet, and prisoners will be lodged at Milk street station or at city prison. The building has been used by the ERA. Cells on the first floor were ripped out, and the basement cells are filled with coal.

HEARING CERTAIN

Feeney and Curley Both Stress Assurance Hearing Involving Leonard and Hultman Will Surely Be Held Tomorrow—End Rumors Leonard Might Resign as Police Commissioner on Agreement With Governor

Attorney John P. Feeney, who is to conduct the proceedings before the executive council for the removal of Joseph J. Leonard as Boston police commissioner, declared emphatically last night that he is prepared to go ahead with the case and will appear before the council at its session at about 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Governor Curley was equally emphatic in his declaration that the proceedings for the Leonard ouster will go along on schedule, and also that he will present an order for the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

The statements were issued to put at an end rumors that the hearing against Mr. Leonard might not be started tomorrow. Reports that friends of Mr. Leonard were trying to persuade the Governor to forego tomorrow's proceedings, under a promise that Mr. Leonard might resign and accept a position elsewhere, were vigorously denied by some of the commissioner's closest personal friends last night. They insisted that he is anxious to go ahead with the hearings and that he is confident he will be supported by a majority of the members of the council.

Governor Curley yesterday received a letter signed by the Reverends A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church, and Charles E. Park of the First Church of Boston, commending him for agreeing to a public hearing on his order for the removal of Police Commissioner Leonard, and deploring the fact that the Governor's "public statements would seem to have settled the whole question in your mind before any hearing has been granted."

"Give Him a Fair Chance"

"Many of us believe," said the clergymen, "Commissioner Leonard should be given an absolutely free hand in reorganizing the police force of Boston. The morale of the police department cannot be maintained unless the commissioner is treated with respect. Any contemptuous utterance regarding him or his ability completely demoralizes the entire force. The crime situation in Boston is simply intolerable. It is the belief of the general public that Commissioner Leonard is conscientious- undertaking to administer his de- rtment effectively. Possibly he may d himself unequal to the task, but r goodness sake give him a fair ance.

"Personally we are concerned with e development of public confidence the executive department and in the oral and social well being of our city d State. It is for this reason that e urge the continuance of Commis- oner Leonard, thus allowing him to ove his ability successfully to admin- ter the police department."

TUBERCULOSIS ASS'N

THE WEATHER

WASHING[illegible]

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hour, or until firm.
MRS. C. H. RAYMOND.
Hampton, N. H.

JAM COOKIES

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Cream shortening and sugar. Add syrup and well beaten egs. Add dry ingredients, well sifted, until a stiff dough is formed. Add vanilla and form into rolls. Chill and slice. Bake in a moderate oven until brown. Cool. When ready to serve, put together in pairs with jam.

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Connelly Out; Tague Again to Fore

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TALK OF TAGUE

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Bay Staters in the capital, familiar with the patronage situation within the present administration, were outspoken in their belief that the decision to call an examination enhanced the chances of Peter F. Tague considerably.

Rose From Ranks

Behind this is one of the more interesting political stories of the present administration, briefly this:

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Walsh at White House

However, into the picture came Governor Curley of Massachusetts, advocating appointment of Peter F. Tague, a former member of Congress, who was well acquainted with the President when the latter was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the World war days. At one time Mr. Tague's appointment appeared assured.

Subsequently Senator Walsh was summoned to the White House for a conference on State patronage and other matters, and immediately thereafter Mr. Tague's stock took a decided slump, in the prediction of the politicians.

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COLE TOLD BY CURLEY TO FIRE 3

Governor Says Staff Assistants Must Be Replaced

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Continued on Page 13—Fourth Col.

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It was predicted that some of the red cap deer hunters on the island were organized in a body to defeat Mr. Hull, present chairman, because of the fact that Mr. Hull protested to Governor Curley against the slaughter of the deer on the island, the Governor immediately closing the season. Two voters appeared in red caps and were told by Constable Mooney, acting under Moderator Hull's orders, to remove the head gear before entering the polling booth.

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Cotton Processing Tax Revision to Be Asked

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They will seek a revision of the cotton processing tax in an effort to place Northern mills on a parity with those in the South, and they will also appeal for new legislation to bar foreign-made textile products from entering the United States, the Governor said.

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DICK GRANT "As I See It"
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6:15 P. M. WBZ-WBZA

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MARCH 12 IS SET FOR P. O. EXAM

Indicates Hurley and Connelly Out; Tague Again to Fore

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Even more recently word leaked out that Mr. Connelly, another career man but a Democrat, had been suggested as a possible compromise candidate.

With the examination assured and due to be announced officially this week, both Mr. Hurley and Mr. Connelly are eliminated from serious consideration for the postmastership, as under the regulations neither is eligible to take the examination, although either could have been appointed without examination.

Incidentally, such is the civil service regulation, application for the Boston postmastership or any other first-class postmastership is the examination in itself. In submitting their applications the applicants supply data as to their qualifications, endorsement and previous

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However into the picture came Gov-

...ng air puts new life into
...een cream Five your skin
...! It penetrates, cleanses
...ores, smooths rough skin,
...s wonders towards banish-
...healthy look women

50c

...esh oxygen with



Give it the air!

Continued From First Page

Mr. Cronin was captain of hockey at Boston College in 1927 and also starred on the baseball team of that college.

The others, members of the office staff of the racing board, whose heads were ordered lopped off, were Stephen Foti and John Keefe. The Governor will submit the names of the men he desires to have put in their places.

Whether or not the racing board will comply with the request for the dismissal of the three members of the staff appeared to be uncertain last night. No action was taken by the board and it is understood that General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the commission, is disinclined to agree to the dismissal, but that Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign, the other members, probably will vote to accede to the Governor's demand.

Mr. Bresnahan was prominent in the campaign of General Cole in the primary contest for Governor last fall, and during the election campaign he was actively engaged in the headquarters of Senator David I. Walsh.

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...Church on Hanover street.

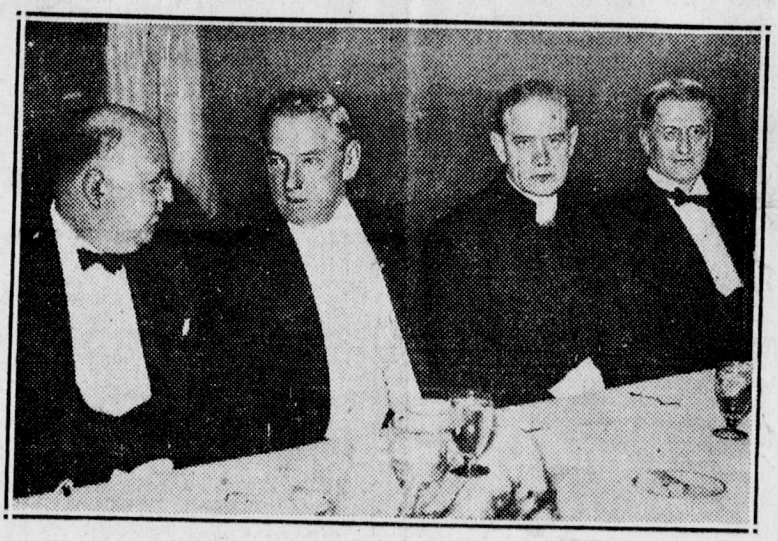
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Governor Pleads for Christian Leadership



SUPREME KNIGHT HONORED

Left to right, Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, Governor Curley, Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin and Judge John E. Swift, at the dinner in Mr. Carmody's honor.

A vigorous plea for militant Christian leadership, with an open declaration of war "to the finish" on crime and laxity in law enforcement agencies, was made last night by Governor Curley as host at a dinner to Mr. Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, at the Hotel Statler.

KAMINSKI CASE

Governor Curley said that in the previous 48 hours he had received some 500 appeals urging extension of clemency to Alexander Kaminski, who was electrocuted at midnight.

"Had I given that man a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment it would have been an insult to his jury, and my action would have defamed the judge. He killed a court officer, thereby leaving a widow and three youngsters to face the world without the aid and guidance of a husband and father," the Governor said.

Mr. Curley stated that the "present situation in Boston shows clearly the need for a change in the Boston police commissionership." He also rapped the Governor's Council insofar as the nature and effect of their duties are concerned, maintaining that this institution is "merely something now that has come down to us from the days of royalty."

Drive for New Members

Supreme Knight Carmody announced the acceptance by Governor Curley of the chairmanship for the Boston area of the drive of the Knights of Columbus for new members.

In this connection Mr. Carmody released for the first time a communication from the Pope in which the latter mentioned in part: "It is my earnest hope and fervent prayer that this laudable endeavor to enroll the Catholic manhood of North America in the ranks of the Knights of Columbus may be a brilliant success so that by a greatly enlarged but carefully selected membership you may be enabled, in devoted co-operation with the Hierarchy, to address yourselves with increased personnel and adequate resources to the practical solution of those problems of social and civil life which put to such severe tests the souls of Catholics today.

Declares Need Is Great

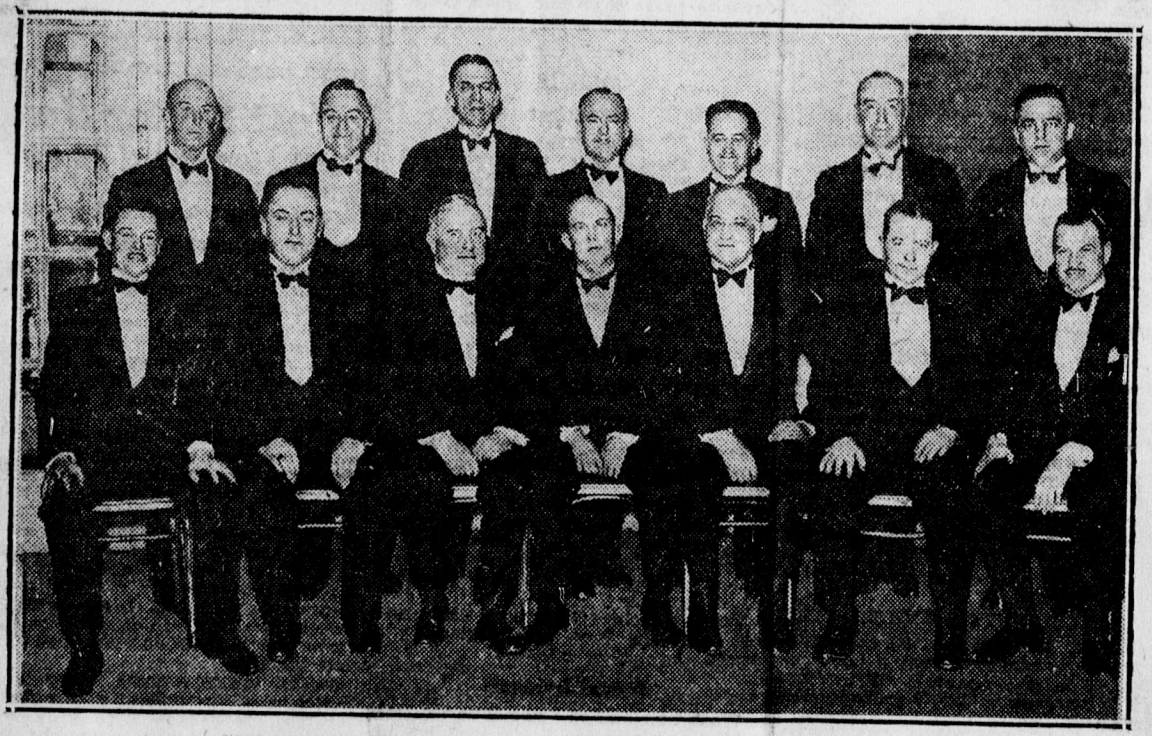
"The need is great; the present challenges to Catholic action. The noble ideals of Christian Chivalry which your constitution sets before you, the distinguished services by which in the past you have translated these ideals into action in the cause of Church and of State, the high approbation with which the Sovereign Pontiff has followed and blessed your career of beneficence, the warm eulogies of your contributions to Catholic life and to the life of your peoples which have been pronounced on so many occasions by bishops and priests—all these are so many potent reasons why the invitation you are about to issue should call forth a ready response from the elite of North America's manhood.

"I should like to add another reason: the magnificent example of fraternal assistance and support which you are giving by your prayers and by your campaign of publicity to your persecuted fellow Catholics of Mexico."

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Bay State Elks Pay Tribute to Grand Exalted Ruler of Order



CHAMPION NEWTON B. P. O. E. RITUALISTIC TEAM
Left to right, front row, Edward J. Wright, Hugh S. Boyd, E. R.; John F. Malley, P. G. E. R.; Michael F. Shannon, G. E. R.; James R. Nicholson, P. G. E. R.; Thomas L. Ryan and David Greer. Rear, George King, John J. Cullen, Matthew Hurley, Horace Belisle, Thomas F. Coppinger, George P. Brophy and Robert P. Driscoll.

Massachusetts Elks paid a great tribute to their leader, Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon, at a banquet last night, at the Copley Plaza.

Governor Curley, in his address, stated that with the gold decision in favor of the government, the people may feel assured that the depression is nearly over.

Grand Exalted Ruler Shannon told of the plans which the Elks have, to deal a death blow to the organizations which are working with a view of overthrowing the government.

He branded the Communist International organization as the worst offender, and stated that its leaders are promoting a class war.

A memorial, which will be one of the largest from the standpoint of signatures, will be presented to Congress next month. The memorial, asking that activities against the government be outlawed and declared a felony, will have millions of signatures from all parts of the country.

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COUNCILLOR BLASTS CURLEY AS 'HITLER'

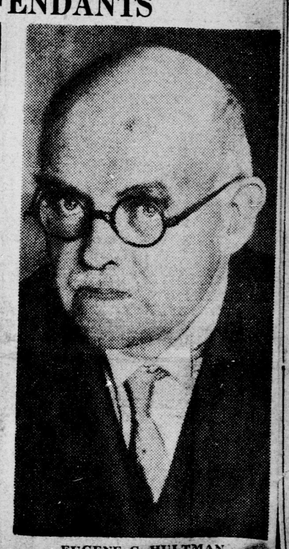
"JUDGE" CURLEY AND DEFENDANTS



JOSEPH J. LEONARD
Defendant



GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY
The judge



EUGENE C. HULTMAN
Defendant

SCHUSTER BARES THREAT TO RUIN FELLOW MEMBER

Charges Intimidation Against Board and Offer of High Position to One

Police Commissioner Leonard was stricken with illness today and was confined to his Jamaica Plain home under care of a physician, Mrs. Leonard said this afternoon. It was not known whether he would be able to attend the ouster hearing tomorrow.

Gov. Curley today advised Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission and former Boston police commissioner, to resign.

That Gov. Curley intimidated and threatened members of the Governor's council and offered one man one of the highest positions in the state for his vote at the recent finance commission hearing, was the declaration of Councillor Schuster, Republican of Douglas, speaking before members of the Roosevelt Club, who tendered him a dinner at the Parker House today.

WANTS "HOUSECLEANING"

The Governor told newspaper men in discussing the hearing to be held before him a. ' the Governor's council tomorrow on the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard: "I don't know just what records John (John P. Feeney, counsel to the Governo in the case) has, but if I were Mr. Hultman I would tender my resignation before the hearing opened tomorrow.

"The case against the commissioner (Leonard) is practically closed but in taking up such a case it is necessary to consider the entire operation of the police department and the case of Mr. Leonard's predecessor. The disclosures are both shocking and astounding. Of course, it is difficult for a new man to straighten them out. He has to depend upon the same men. It looks as if a general housecleaning is necessary. I think we will have a very interesting hearing tomorrow.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Governor's statement left undisclosed any specific allegations against Leonard and made it appear likely that both Leonard and Hultman will be defendants at the Leonard hearing. Hultman, informed of the Governor's statement, declined to comment.

Investigators for the Governor have been inquiring into the activities of Leo Schwartz when the latter was police department counsel for Hultmen.

The Governor said he knew of no reason for a delay in the hearing going on tomorow and had received no request from Leonard for a ... ment.

Atty. Feeney together with Francis R. Mullin, assoc... in the case, conferred with the Governor for more than a half-hour today.

Feeney and Mullin left the Governor's office to prepare a list of witnesses to be summoned to the opening session of the hearing, and it is understood that more than a score of witnesses are to be called. The procedure will be for Feeney to start examining these witnesses and it is assumed that Leonard will be present with his counsel, former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien.

From other sources than the Governor it was confirmed today the proceedings will intimately concern Hultman and the proceedings will have a double-edged effect, not only to bring about the removal of Leonard but also the removal of Hultman.

WANTS "HOUSECLEANING"

"LIKE A HITLER"

Schuster further asserted that the Governor threatened one of the members of the council so viciously that had he gone on the air, as he said he would, the man's business might have been ruined.

Schuster's speech carried a biting

(Continued from First Page)

attack upon the Governor, who, he said, ruled over the finance commission hearing like a "Hitler at his best."

Said Schuster:

"I heard members of the Governor's council threatened and intimidated in the worst way in the council chamber. I heard the Governor threaten one member of the council by saying that he would go on the air and make a public broadcast which, if done, might have resulted in ruining that man's business."

Schuster said that Charles M. Storey, who was ousted as a member of the finance commission, was kept on the stand for an inhuman length of time and that Gov. Curley presided over the hearing in an "unfair, un-American and unprincipled manner."

Schuster charged during the hearings, that after many hours the Governor called a recess and the Governor and the Democratic members of the council retired to the Governor's office "to have supper, leaving the Republican members out in the cold. During the supper they were entertained by a radio speech by Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, and heard him assail the Republican members of the council individually."

Schuster said this was "gross interference" with the workings of the council.

GOVERNOR DEFENDED

"That whole hearing was without precedent in the country and Gov. Curley was a Hitler at his best," he said.

Schuster added:

After the first one was removed from the Boston finance commission, some members of the council were told that if they did not act likewise in the case of the other members of the commission, another member of the council would go on the air and charge racial and religious prejudice.

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"The police are going to raid indecent places. Why not head up toward the executive chamber on Beacon Hill?" He said Schuster stood alone against attempts to Curleyize the finance commission." He called the Governor the Redskin on Beacon Hill," and said that the Governor had put the Roosevelt club on the map by attacking it."

Condemns Curley Domination on Hi



WINFIELD A. SCHUSTER

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COUNCILLOR BLASTS CURLEY AS 'HITLER'

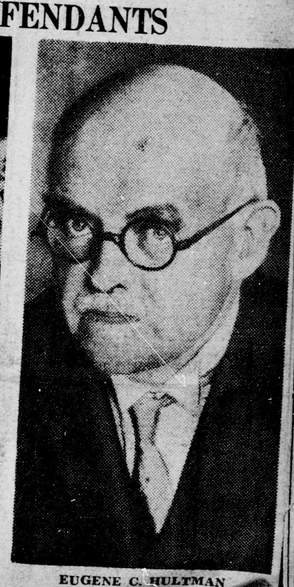
"JUDGE" CURLEY AND DEFENDANTS



JOSEPH J. LEONARD
Defendant



GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY
The judge



EUGENE C. HULTMAN
Defendant

SCHUSTER BARES T... TO RUIN ...EMBER

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...s stricken with illness today ... home under care of a phy... ...n. It was not known whether ... hearing tomorrow.

...That Gov. Curley intimidated ... threatened members of the ...overnor's council and offered ... man one of the highest po...



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WINFIELD A. SCHUSTER

Councillor Schuster in Attack on Governor at Luncheon

(Continued from First Page)

attack upon the Governor, who, he said, ruled over the finance commission hearing like a "Hitler at his best."

Said Schuster:

"I heard members of the Governor's council threatened and intimidated in the worst way in the council chamber. I heard the Governor threaten one member of the council by saying that he would go on the air and make a public broadcast which, if done, might have resulted in ruining that man's business."

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LEONARD, HULTMAN FLAYED BY CURLEY

Opposing Counsel in Governor's Ouster Proceedings Against Police Commissioner Gird Themselves for Battle Tomorrow

Opposing counsel in Gov. Curley's ouster proceedings against Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard today were girding themselves for the battle on Beacon Hill tomorrow afternoon, while various rumors were bruited about the city.

HULTMAN ALSO HIT

John P. Feeney, special counsel and prosecuter for the Governor, announced that he would spend the day at his office, leaving his associate, Francis R. Mullin, to carry on the investigation of records at police headquarters.

Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney and special counsel for Commissioner Leonard, reiterated that the commisioner had nothing to fear from an honest investigation of his activities and was ready to face the Governor's charges at the public hearing before the executive council.

While Atty. Feeney admitted that "I know nothing about the investigation of Hultman," Gov. Curley said that removal charges against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, would be presented to the council tomorrow.

Gov. Curley also said that the previous records of both men would be brought into the hearing "because they throw considerable light upon their fitness for the positions they now hold." Mr. Leonard was formerly chairman of the Boston finance commission and Mr. Hultman was formerly police commissioner.

One of the most dramatic public hearings of a like nature ever held on Beacon Hill is expected tomorrow when Attys. Feeney and O'Brien face each other across the horseshoe table in the council room. While their relations at police headquarters during Mr. Feeney's recent invasion have been marked by considerable good

(Continued on Page Nine)

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COLE-CURLEY ROW LOOMS

Governor's Demand Three Racing Board Men Go Stirs Chairman

Open warfare between Gov. Curley and Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of thes tate racing commission, may result from the Governor's demand for the removal of three men from the recing commission staff. Gen. Cole, it was reported, is unwilling to accede to the demand, at least in two cases, although it is believed he would be overruled in his stand by the other two members of the commission, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign.

Those, whom the Governor wishes removed are Lawrence Bresnahan, Stephen Foti and John Keefe, Democrats, who were closely associated with Senator David I. Walsh's campaign for re-election. Bresnahan, who is assistant secretary of the commission, was prominent in Gen. Cole's campaign for the gubernatorial nomination.

One of those mentioned by the Governor for employment by the commission is Cornelius Cronin of Cambridge, defeated for the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives. He was captain of the hockey team at Boston College in 1927 and also starred on the baseball team.

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HERO OF SANTIGAO VISITS STATE HOUSE

Hobson Talks with Curley—Introduced in House

Still fighting for national defence, although no longer active on the high seas, Rear Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson, known as "the hero of the Merrimac" of the Spanish war, yesterday visited the State House to urge favorable consideration of a uniform law presented in all states of the union designed to control the sale and use of narcotic drugs.

The retired naval officer, now president of the World Narcotic Defence Association, spent nearly a half hour discussing the narcotic situation with Gov. Curley, later appeared before the House of Representatives after being introduced by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, and finally conferred with Dr. Henry C. Chadwick, commissioner of public health.

In welcoming Hobson and assuring him of his support, Gov. Curley declared that the man who achieved world fame in 1898 by sinking the collier Merrimac in Santiago harbor to bottle up the Spanish fleet, "is now fighting for protection of the American people from those who have ruined China."

The visitor wanted to speak to members of the Legislature on the uniform narcotic law, already adopted by nine states and pending in 35 others, but when informed that it was a rule of the House forbidding anyone to come in and discuss legislation about to be considered by the General Court, he merely accepted Speaker Saltonstall's invitation to be introduced without reference to the purpose of his visit.

BUDAPEST (AP) — Thirty-five books

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CURLEY TEXTILE MEETING MONDAY

Gov. Curley announced this afternoon he expected to leave for Washington sometime Sunday.

He said he had been informed today by Frederick C. Dumaine that representatives of the various textile mills will be present at the luncheon which the Governor is giving in the Hotel Mayflower Monday and Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, has been assured by the governors of the other New England states that they will all be present at the meeting or send representatives.

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LATE NEWS

"You ought to be fired!" State Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., shouted into the face of Dr. William T. Hanson, medical officer of the state farm for the criminally insane at Bridgewater, this afternoon, after an inspection of the buildings. Langone, whose committee opened a hearing afterward, went to probe alleged blameful deaths of inmates of the institute.

Gov. Curley's drive against those who reap "unconscionable profits" in the sale of land to cities or state was outlined today to the legislative committee on taxation by Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor. Grant urged passage of a bill which calls for a tax of 75 per cent. on the profit made on acquired land sold to municipalities during the construction of public improvements.

E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the finance commission, said today he planned to recommend to fellow members of the commission that they investigate the bank tax laws of Massachusetts and file a report with the legislature on proposed changes. Sullivan said the law was changed in 1923 and that in one case a national bank which paid $100,000 in that year paid only $5000 the following year.

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URGES U.S. ACT AGAINST MEXICO

Carmody, K. of C. Head, Says Communist Doctrines Infecting This Country

Mexico, now a "dangerous cesspool whose communistic doctrines are infecting the United States," should be forced to change its present policies as a protection to this country, Martin H. Carmody, national head of the Knights of Columbus, declared yesterday after addressing the state Senate. He also conferred with Gov. Curley.

Mr. Carmody, who lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., and for the past eight years has been supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, said that he differed with the position of the American state department that religious persecution and communistic policies in Mexico are purely an internal problem of that country and therefore did not call for intervention.

SAYS U. S. LIFE THREATENED

"The first law of life," he said, "is self-preservation and conditions in Mexico now threaten the life of this country, its institutions and its principles. Conditions in Mexico do not concern that country alone. The dominating motif of its government, its schools, and its philosophy is more communistic than anything out of Russia. We could be safe from the propaganda of Russia because an ocean divided us. But the philosophy and practices of Mexico, policies that flatly contradict every accepted American principle of economics and government, are seeping northward over the Rio Grande. We cannot safely remain indifferent to the situation."

Mr. Carmody, who is touring the country as part of "an internationalization mobilization campaign for Catholic action," declared that the office of the Knights of Columbus in Washington was in the possession of evidence which would prove conclusively that the situation in Mexico warranted action by the United States. This evidence he said would be presented to the United States Senate if the Senate foreign relations committee reported favorably on Senator Borah's resolution demanding an investigation of religious persecution in Mexico and if the Senate then acted favorably on the committee's report.

SAYS ALL FAITHS STIRRED

Sentiment favoring action by the United States government, he said, was not confined to Catholics. Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and other denominations were as "shocked by the denial of God and the sanctity of home and property" as were Catholics, he said. He characterized the statement that Mexico's difficulties were of purely internal concern as "merely a blind."

Mr. Carmody, a lawyer, delivered his opinion of the Mexican situation to Gov. Curley, but the chief executive did not commit himself other than by sympathetic demeanor. Instead he urbanely discussed the narcotic traffic, the state of American education, the late Charles "King" Solomon, Samuel Adams, and the British in India. Flying from one subject to another with a graceful flow of verbiage, he soon had Mr. Carmody far from the original subject.

Mr. Carmody, who was last night Gov. Curley's guest at a dinner at the Hotel Statler, did not mention the Mexican situation during a brief address to the state Senate. Here he merely paid compliment to the commonwealth of Massachusetts and asserted that the worst of the depression was over.

HITS SENTIMENTALITY

Gov. Curley last night declared at a dinner at the Hotel Statler for Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, that that organization stood as a bulwark against such sentimentality as had prompted 500 to write and ask the Governor to commute the death sentence of Alexander Kaminski to life imprisonment. Kaminski was executed early today after having been found guilty of slaying a jail guard during an escape.

"They asked me," said the Governor, "to commute the death sentence of this man because he had an old father and an old mother. With all due sympathy for his parents, nevertheless I point out that the slaying of the guard made a widow of his wife and made his three children fatherless. Perhaps they are deserving of some sympathy, too.

"To commute that sentence would be to defame the jury that found the man guilty and insult the judge who pronounced his sentence."

Gov. Curley then told his audience of welcoming at the State House yesterday Admiral Hobson, Spanish-American war hero, and said that the admiral had told him that the illegitimate drug traffic in the nation annually did a business of nine billions of dollars.

"Perhaps that statement," he said, "gives some clew as to why the nation's police departments are sometimes corrupt. It may give some idea of why I am desirous of making a change in the police commissionership of Boston."

Other speakers were Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, representing William Cardinal O'Connell; Joseph Martin, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus; Judge John E. Swift of the superior court and Mr. Carmody.

500 ELKS HERE HONOR GRAND EXALTED RULER

More than 500 members of the Massachusetts Elks' Association attended a dinner at the Copley-Plaza last night in honor of Michael F. Shannon of Los Angeles, grand exalted ruler, in observance of the 67th anniversary of the founding of the order.

In his address, the guest of honor attacked the forces of communism in the United States and cited instances of the nationwide charity practiced by hte Elks. Raymond V. McNamara, of Haverhill, past district deputy, delivered the 11 o'clock toast. James H. P. Dyer of Leominster, was toastmaster.

Other guests were Mayor Mansfield, Thomas Buckley, state auditor, representing Gov. Curley; Frederick W. Cook, secretary of state; James R. Nicholson, Edgar Masters, John F. Malley, J. Levi Meader, E. Mark Sullivan and Joseph F. Mellyn.

The Nicholson trophy for ritualistic excellence was awarded to the Newton lodge of Elks. Dancing followed the dinner.

CURLEY WITH K. OF C. LEADERS



Gov. James M. Curley presenting a silver dollar to Martin H. Carmody, directing head of the national organization of the Knights of Columbus. Judge John E. Swift is in the centre. Mr. Carmody, who is the supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, lives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Speed Up Now

Commenting on the Supreme Court decision in the Gold case, Governor Curley said yesterday:

"The action of the Supreme Court in upholding the position of the President and Congress should be a material factor in the unification of all elements of our population toward speeding up of the recovery program."

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GOVERNOR ASKS FOR DISCHARGES

Gov. Curley has requested the state racing commission to dispense with the services of Lawrence Bresnahan, Stephen Foti and John Keefe, members of the commission's office staff, and to replace them with other workers. The three attaches were named by Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the commission, when that body started to function recently.

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350 Club Honors Bay State's First Lady



Mrs. Edward F. Goode, Dorchester, right, president, and Kathryn Glynn, secretary, of the 350 Club, planning reception and supper dance Washington's Birthday night at Copley-Plaza hotel for Miss Mary Curley, Bay State First Lady, honorary president of the club. Organization was formed as political aid to Gov. James M. Curley and is now in charitable work, with 750 members.

350 CLUB PLANS PARTY TO HONOR MARY CURLEY

The 350 Club, organized as a political group of women workers in behalf of Governor James M. Curley, but now engaged in charitable work and with a membership of 750, will honor its honorary president, Miss Mary Curley, first lady of the Commonwealth, at a reception and supper dance at the Copley Plaza on Washington's Birthday.

Mrs. Edward F. Goode of Dorchester is president of the organization, and Miss Florence Hurley of Jamaica Plain is chairman in charge of arrangements for the reception.

The 350 Club already has adopted a wide field of activities, supplying clothing for the needy, hospital care for sufferers and the members who drive automobiles frequently lend their aid as ambulance drivers for those not able to travel by street cars or to hire conveyances.

The club has permanent headquarters at the Hotel Westminster, suite 830, where tickets for the event are on sale.

The committee of arrangements is: Mrs. John Dunphy, Miss Mayline Donnelly, Miss Kathryn Glynn, Miss Madeline O'connor, Mis Agnes Goode, Mrs. William Brine, Jr., Mrs. James Duane, Miss Florence Hurley, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Tomasello, Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, Miss Margaret Donovan, Miss Isabel MacDonald, Mrs. Emile Coulon, Sr., Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Edward MacCourt, Miss Miriam McCue, Miss Helene Crosby.

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CURLEY TO ATTEND TEXTILE PARLEY

Gov. Curley will go to Washington next week for the conference on rehabilitation of the New England textile industry.

The Governor announced this yesterday following an urgent invitation from Frederic C. Domaine treasurer of the Amoskeag Company of Manchester. Governors of other New England states will also attend. The conference will be held early next week. Its purpose is a program to eliminate unfair foreign competition and equalize production costs throughout the nation.

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HOBSON ASKS CURLEY TO AID ANTI-DOPE WAR

Declaring that the illegal narcotic traffic is responsible for nearly half of the nation's thirteen billion dollar annual crime bill, Rear-Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, U. S. N., retired, yesterday urged on Governor Curley the passage of uniform narcotic legislation now pending before the Legislature.

Admiral Hobson, who is president of the World League for Narcotic Defence, was introduced to the House by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall.

Governor Curley said he would send a special message to the public health committee of the House, before which the anti-narcotic bill is pending, urging a favorable report.

The Governor also commented on the fact that, under the present police regime, the anti-narcotic squad of the Boston police force has been reduced to one officer, observing:

"That's a dangerous situation that should be remedied."

Hobson, famous as the "hero of the Merrimac" during the Spanish-American war, said that present chaotic state laws are promoting the illegal dope traffic.

"Uniform anti-narcotic laws are absolutely necessary if this prime cause of crime is to be controlled," he stated.

CARMODY LAUDS GOLD DECISION

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Carmody lauded the gold decision in a brief speech to the Senate.

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"I am convinced from personal contacts I have made in every state of the union in the past few weeks that there is a marked improvement in general conditions, particularly in the morale of people. That we are on the way out of the valley of depression and ascending the hill to prosperity is my firm conviction."

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You saw it in the BOSTON DAILY RECORD, *Tuesday,* February 19, 1935

COP RECORD SCANDAL

BIGGEST BET DEN RAIDED

Boston's troublous police situation seethed toward a volcanic climax yesterday as each succeeding development proved more amazing than the last. The principal events of the day were:

1—The "Incorruptibles," the special police raiding squad, raided and wrecked the largest gambling den yet uncovered.

2—John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov. Curley, declared thousands of police records have disappeared and police heads admitted the loss of 1265 records in the past 30 years.

READY FOR OUSTER

3—Gov. Curley announced proceedings against Commissioner Leonard will be held Wednesday, although all the records and reports he asked for will not be available.

4—Commissioner Leonard announced that his promised police shakeup will take place today.

5—City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald charged, in the council chamber, that former Commissioner Hultman abolished police divisions to permit racketeers greater freedom.

The "Incorruptibles," the squad of raiders recruited by Deputy Supt. McDevitt at Commissioner Leonard's behest, "cracked down" on organized gambling again last night and uncovered the largest



Comm. Leonard T. C. O'Brien

and most luxurious gaming parlor Boston police have seen.

Lieut. James Hinchey led the raid on the Bridge Club on the top door of a Beach st. building, around the corner of Washington st., and cleaned out several van loads of valuable equipment.

The Bridge Club, unoperated since the day after the Cosmos Club

Continued on Page 10

Leonard, confident he will be retained, went ahead with plans for his sweeping shakeup of the department which, he said, will take place today.

He summoned three lieutenants



Special Officer Thomas Walsh holding phones seized in a raid on a luxurious gaming headquarters on Beach st. yesterday. These were part of the equipment used in the horse race department.

to his office, and it is expected that these will fill the three vacancies in the rank of captain. They are: Lieuts. Timothy Sheehan, Elkana W. LeBlanc and John A. Dorsey.

Lieut. Dorsey, passed over three times in promotion of the Hultman regime, is expected to be assigned to the detective bureau, which department is to be doubled in man power. Another of the new captains will be assigned to station 3 in Joy st. This division, abolished by Commissioner Hultman, has been ordered re-opened by Leonard. It will be ready for occupany within the next few days.

In the city council yesterday, Councillor John I. Fitzgerald of the West End, representing the district served by division 3, charged that former Commissioner Hultman cut down the number of police divisions to give gangsters greater leeway.

SET DEADLINE FOR P. O. EXAM

Washington, Feb. 18—An unofficial report came from the civil service commission today that March 12, has been the date set as the deadline for applications to take the examination for the Boston postmastership.

CHARGES HULTMAN TURNED CITY OVER TO GANGS

During a chaotic meeting of the City Council yesterday, John I. Fitzgerald, president of that body, charged that former police Commr. Hultman had deliberately turned the city over to gangsters by cutting down the number of police stations in the city.

Establishing a precedent by taking the floor to answer the blistering attack of Councillor Clement A. Norton, who opposed the construction of new stations, Fitzgerald, his face florid with rage, shouted:

"I question the sincerity of Norton. One moment he blows hot ton. One moment he blows hot, He makes charges which he can't substantiate. The former police commissioner entered into a deal with the underworld to have as few stations as possible so they could have the run of the city.

"From Northampton st. to the North Station there are five police officers on duty at night. Robberies and assaults that are never printed in the newspapers are committed. Banks are unprotected."

Waving his hands wildly about his head, Fitzgerald shouted above the tumult:

"Do you want to leave the city in the hands of and at the mercy of the gangster and racketeer?"

Norton then took the floor again, and attempting a quiet demeanor, rebuked the president for what he termed "an unprecedented attack." He then asked if any of the council members knew about a "certain parking place in the city that had been cleared off after the blizzard before any of the streets were."

The last few words of Norton's question were drowned out in the uproar that took place in the galleries and on the floor of the council. Fitzgerald again dropped his gavel to take the floor and shout:

"There are statues all over the city, some with swords, some with guns, some on horseback, but none for reformers!"

Norton, by this time shaking with emotion, shouted back at Fitzgerald:

"I wonder if there are any monuments to political grafters?"

The din of stamping feet and shouted words as Norton and Fitzgerald glared at each other, drowned out the words exchanged between the two. Finally with banging gavel, Fitzgerald hammered out some semblance of order and asked:

"Can you name anyone in this room, Mr. Norton, that takes graft?"

"I name you!" Norton fairly shouted, and again pandemonium broke loose.

WELCOMES PROBE

At this point some member of the council jumped to his feet and asked that the meeting be adjourned. A roll call was taken and the necessary amount of votes for adjournment could not be counted, so the meeting was resumed.

When the council members had regained their seats, and the gallery crowds quieted, Fitzgerald said:

"In all fairness to my family and friends I ask that three members of this council be selected to investigate these charges. I call on Mr. Norton to go to the district attorney and present charges. I defy anyone to prove I got any graft out of snow removal work."

Norton's order that no more police stations be constructed was then handed over to the executive committee for consideration.

As a last move, the council members voted that the arguments between Norton and Fitzgerald be expunged from the records and the meeting concluded.

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KAMINSKI SMILES AS HE

RECORDS REPORTED 'LOST'

Continued from Page 2

slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, was equipped with a 36-foot blackboard to record progress of races at the various horse tracks. There was a battery of seven telephones and several dead-end wires gave evidence of tickers having been part of the equipment.

The raiders battered down a steel grilling, extending from floor to ceiling, to gain access to the club. A huge, oak door, barricaded, gave entrance from the mahogany-furnished office to the luxuriously fitted gaming room. There were three booths in which cashiers registered bets.

Police confiscated three dice tables, three poker tables, a radio, overstuffed chairs and divans. But for the barricades it was reminding of the offices of a brokerage house.

LINKED TO RACKETEERS

The location of the club is such that it could not have operated without police knowledge. Although the location was hired a year ago by a "Mr. Snow," it is understood that the club is the property of a well-known Boston racketeer who runs a similar establishment in the Back Bay.

It was learned that a crowd of 200 was customary in the club during the running of the races in the afternoon. Before and after the races the various gambling devices got the play.

Lieut. Hinchey has asked the telephone company to trace the ticker wires to learn what agency was supplying the parlor with the racing information.

RECORDS MISSING

John P. Feeney, who will prosecute Commr. Leonard in Gov. Curley's ouster proceedings tomorrow, announced at the conclusion of a day's investigation at headquarters that "thousands" of records of criminals have disappeared from police files.

Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, Commr. Leonard's counsel, admitted that the records of 1265 criminals have disappeared in the last 30 years.

Before leaving police headquarters, Feeney demanded to know how many records have been missed in the past three years. He requested, too, complete reports on David J. "Beano" Breen and the Cosmo Club.

Although police officials said the records and reports sought by Feeney will not be available for Wednesday's meeting of the executive council, Gov. Curley reiterated yesterday his intention to go through with the ouster proceedings against Leonard.

"Not only will the hearing go on but there will be all the evidence that is needed to justify immediate removal of Leonard as commissioner," declared the Governor.

LEONARD CONFIDENT

Leonard, confident he will be retained, went ahead with plans for his sweeping shakeup of the department which, he said, will take place today.

He summoned three lieutenants to his office, and it is expected that these will fill the three vacancies in the rank of captain. They are: Lieuts. Timothy Sheehan, Elkana W. LeBlanc and John A. Dorsey.

Lieut. Dorsey, passed over three times in promotion of the Hultman regime, is expected to be assigned to the detective bureau, which department is to be doubled in man power. Another of the new captains will be assigned to station 3 in Joy st. This division, abolished by Commissioner Hultman, has been ordered re-opened by Leonard. It will be ready for occupany within the next few days.

In the city council yesterday, Councillor John I. Fitzgerald of the West End, representing the district served by division 3, charged that former Commissioner Hultman cut down the number of police divisions to give gangsters greater leeway.

You saw it in the BOSTON DAILY RECORD, *Tuesd*

B GAMBLING DEN DISMANT

Phones Seized in Beach St. Gambling Club



Special Officer Thomas Walsh holding phones seized in a raid on a luxurious gaming headquarters on Beach st. yesterday. These were part of the equipment used in the horse race department.

SET DEADLINE FOR P. O. EXAM

Washington, Feb. 18—An unofficial report came from the civil service commission today that March 12, has been the date set as the deadline for applications to take the examination for the Boston postmastership.

CHARGES HULTMAN TURNED CITY OVER TO GANGS

During a chaotic meeting of the City Council yesterday, John I. Fitzgerald, president of that body, charged that former police Commr. Hultman had deliberately turned the city over to gangsters by cutting down the number of police stations in the city.

Establishing a precedent by taking the floor to answer the blistering attack of Councillor Clement A. Norton, who opposed the construction of new stations, Fitzgerald, his face florid with rage, shouted:

"I question the sincerity of Norton. One moment he blows hot, He makes charges which he can't substantiate. The former police commissioner entered into a deal with the underworld to have as few stations as possible so they could have the run of the city.

"From Northampton st. to the North Station there are five police officers on duty at night. Robberies and assaults that are never printed in the newspapers are committed. Banks are unprotected."

Waving his hands wildly about his head, Fitzgerald shouted above the tumult:

"Do you want to leave the city in the hands of and at the mercy of the gangster and racketeer?"

Norton then took the floor again, and attempting a quiet demeanor, rebuked the president for what he termed "an unprecedented attack." He then asked if any of the council members knew about a "certain parking place in the city that had been cleared off after the blizzard before any of the streets were."

The last few words of Norton's question were drowned out in the uproar that took place in the galleries and on the floor of the council. Fitzgerald again dropped his gavel to take the floor and shout:

"There are statues all over the city, some with swords, some with guns, some on horseback, but none for reformers!"

Norton, by this time shaking with emotion, shouted back at Fitzgerald:

"I wonder if there are any monuments to political grafters?"

The din of stamping feet and shouted words as Norton and Fitzgerald glared at each other, drowned out the words exchanged between the two. Finally with banging gavel, Fitzgerald hammered out some semblance of order and asked:

"Can you name anyone in this room, Mr. Norton, that takes graft?"

"I name you!" Norton fairly shouted, and again pandemonium broke loose.

WELCOMES PROBE

At this point some member of the council jumped to his feet and asked that the meeting be adjourned. A roll call was taken and the necessary amount of votes for adjournment could not be counted, so the meeting was resumed.

When the council members had regained their seats, and the gallery crowds quieted, Fitzgerald said:

"In all fairness to my family and friends I ask that three members of this council be selected to investigate these charges. I call on Mr. Norton to go to the district attorney and present charges. I defy anyone to prove I got any graft out of snow removal work."

Norton's order that no more police stations be constructed was then handed over to the executive committee for consideration.

As a last move, the council members voted that the arguments between Norton and Fitzgerald be expunged from the records and the meeting concluded.

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Boston, Mass.

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You saw it in the BOSTON DAILY RECORD, *Tuesday,* February 19, 1935

COP RECORD SCAN

BIGGEST BET DEN RAIDED

Boston's troublous police situation seethed toward a volcanic climax yesterday as each succeeding development proved more amazing than the last. The principal events of the day were:

1—The "Incorruptibles," the special police raiding squad, raided and wrecked the largest gambling den yet uncovered.

2—John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov. Curley, declared thousands of police records have disappeared and police heads admitted the loss of 1265 records in the past 30 years.

READY FOR OUSTER

3—Gov. Curley announced proceedings against Commissioner Leonard will be held Wednesday, although all the records and reports he asked for will not be available.

4—Commissioner Leonard announced that his promised police shakeup will take place today.

5—City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald charged, in the council chamber, that former Commissioner Hultman abolished police divisions to permit racketeers greater freedom.

The "Incorruptibles," the squad of raiders recruited by Deputy Supt. McDevitt at Commissioner Leonard's behest, "cracked down" on organized gambling again last night and uncovered the largest



Comm. Leonard T. C. O'Brien

and most luxurious gaming parlor Boston police have seen.

Lieut. James Hinchey led the raid on the Bridge Club on the top door of a Beach st. building, around the corner of Washington st., and cleaned out several van loads of valuable equipment.

The Bridge Club, unoperated since the day after the Cosmos Club

Continued on Page 19



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Won't Halt Police Ouster

By STEVE FITZGIBBON

Gov. James M. Curley's remarks to a gathering of Jewish war veterans in Faneuil Hill Friday afternoon will be heard over a coast-to-coast CBS network at 2:45 p. m. . . . WNAC will be the local outlet . . .

The tunes from Bing Crosby's new talkie "Mississippi" cannot be sung on the air by anyone but the Bing until March 1 . . . This is due to the fact that Bing wants to sing the ditties on the air three times himself before the others get a shot at them . . . The tunes are "Soon," "It's Easy to Remember" and "Down by the River."

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Brief and Casual

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Mayor Quigley has sent letters to the editors of newspapers throughout the Commonwealth calling attention to a bill which would permit municipalities to take advantage of the services of the State Purchasing Bureau, at a great savings to the cities and towns. The mayor figures it out that it would result in a savings of $6,000,000 annually to the taxpayers. It's certainly worth considering.

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But the hearing will go on, and Gov. Curley and his chief investigator, Atty. John P. Feeney, who will prosecute the charges against Leonard, say they have "plenty" of evidence.

Rumors of a postponement of proceedings against the commissioner spread as it became known that it will require another week of research to prepare the records demanded. But the hearing will go on as scheduled, Gov. Curley said.

"Not only will the hearing go on," he said, "but there will be all the evidence that is needed to justify immediate removal of Leonard as commissioner."

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LEONARD CONFIDENT

Feeney did not see Leonard, but the latter expressed confidence that



Comm. Leonard T. C. O'Brien

his short regime as head of the police department will be given a clean bill. He refused to lose confidence that he will be retained as commissioner at conclusion of the hearing.

Meanwhile, the commissioner was busy with his preparations to reorganize his department, in a

Continued on Page 10

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Continued from Page 2

last-minute effort to meet the demands of Gov. Curley.

He summoned three lieutenants to his office for conference, and they were expected to be named to captaincies before another day rolls around, although they stand third, fourth and fifth on the list of officers eligible for rank as captains.

They are Lieut. Timothy Sheehan of the headquarters auto squad, Lieut. Elkana W. LeBlanc of the Milk st. station and Lieut. John A. Dorsey.

Lieut. Dorsey, friend of Gov. Curley, who was three times passed over when promotions were in order in the Hultman regime, is expected to be assigned as assistant to Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the detective bureau, who,? it is rumored will be made a deputy superintendent. The detective bureau's man power will be doubled.

One of the new captains will be placed in command of old Station 3 in Joy st., which Commr. Leonard plans to re-open within a day or two.

COSMOS PROBE HALTS

Meanwhile, investigation of the murder of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, obscur eex-convict, at the Cosmos Club over a week ago, was at a complete standstill. There were no clues and no evidence. Police even admitted they were without theories.

Likewise, the drive against bigshot gamblers seemed to be in the dol-drums. Officials seemed to be resting on their laurels following the closing of the 27 horse-race betting rooms served by leased wire from a central agency in Tremont st.

Cutting off of the wire service had served to close up the establishments, none of which was open for business yesterday. However, police were making no effirt to raid these places, expressing complete ignorance as to their locations.

The rain of the past few days, directed mainly against dice and poker games in back rooms and clubs, and against number pool salesmen, brought 19 men before Judge Michael J. Murray in Central Municipal Court yesterday, 18 of whom were found guilty and fined. One man's case was continued.

Fines ranged from $3 to $100.

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Register Fitzgerald at Carver's Party

Work . . . You figure it out . . . Irene Beasley, who has been doing her warbling in Chicago for the past few months, in Manhatton auditioning for a series . . . Andy Jacobson is dickering for a WEEI morning show . . .

Eddie Cantor's closing bit of philosophy just about saved his aircast Sunday night . . . Eddie Peabody, the banjo wizard, headed for his own network show . . . Brad Browne, CBS song and patter man, is a descendant of the founders of Providence . . . Wonder if they know him down there? . . .

William T. A. Fitzgerald, register of deeds, goes airwire for John Carver's Housing Party on WNAC tonight at 10:30 . . . George Mulvey, one of Boston's better voices, will do several request ditties . . .

Lily Pons took her first singing lesson at the age of 21 . . . Five years later she was the operatic sensation of a decade . . . But she will never forget the time she was auditioned in Manhattan by one of the networks—they just placed her name on file . . . To the auditioner she was just another singer.

This little fact should encourage many who have been cut short on one of those numberless amateur contests . .

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HOLDS 'IRON NERVE' ON LAST WALK

Alexander Kaminski went to his death in the electric chair at Charlestown State Prison shortly after midnight today with a smile on his face and a prayer on his lips.

So he expiated in what witnesses described as a calmly brave way the beating to death of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard in the Hampden county jail at Springfield, at the time of his escape in 1933.

PRAYS ON LAST WALK

He entered the death chamber at 12.04:08, the current was applied at 12.05:12 and at 12.09:04 he was pronounced dead. Four shocks were given. The first was of 2000 volts and 12 amperes, the second a minute later was 1900 volts and 10 amperes. The third was 1950 volts and 10 amperes and the final shock was reduced to 1350 volts.

The man who may be the executioner of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in New Jersey State prison was the man who threw the switch that sent Kaminski into eternity. He is gaunt, grizzled Robert G. Elliott of New York, veteran of nearly 200 executions.

Kaminski had viewed his approaching doom stoically throughout the day, though he refused to eat either dinner or supper. He left a letter behind to his brother, John, serving a long term in the same prison for an attempt to free him.



Gov. Curley Alex Kaminski

He divided all his wordly possessions, $5, carried to his credit in the prison treasury, between his brother

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A Public Service

Of all the revelations which have followed the Cosmos Club murder, perhaps the most amazing is discovery that the telephone company has been engaged in furnishing illicit, protected gambling houses with service which enabled them to carry on their illegal business.



Gov. Curley

The Daily Record made that discovery, and passed it on to the Governor and the police, with the result that 27 big, elaborate horse-race betting parlors were uncovered and put out of business. All were served by telephones furnished by the telephone company.

The police department had complained often that they could not find the horse-race gambling parlors which were running full-blast all over the city. But the telephone company knew right where they were, and this was pointed out.

Even after a conference with police and court officials, telephone company officials refused to expose the gamblers whose business they had been aiding and abetting. They said they could not violate their policy of confidential service to clients using leased wires.

Thus the police were denied information which would undoubtedly have led to a series of smashing raids and scores of arrests.

But the Daily Record's exposure of the telephone company's traffic with the gamblers, whether direct or indirect, resulted in withdrawal of the leased wires. The 27 betting rooms were abruptly cut off from information from the tracks, which was their stock in trade.

The main purpose was accomplished. The betting rooms were closed. The telephone company lost some profitable, if questionable, business. The police department lost an excuse for failure to act.

The police department has been furnished with a weapon which should serve to keep the illegal betting establishments out of Boston. Without wire service, the protected gamblers cannot operate.

Police should never again complain that they cannot find the betting parlors. All they need to do is keep a check on the telephone company's records. Where a leased wire is put in, a visit to the premises should reveal the nature of the purpose to which it is to be put.

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Gov. Curley Alex Kaminski

proaching doom stoically throughout the day, though he refused to eat either dinner or supper. He left a letter behind to his brother, John, serving a long term in the same prison for an attempt to free him.

He divided all his wordly possessions, $5, carried to his credit in the prison treasury, between his brother

Continued on Page 10

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

A Public Service

Of all the revelations which have followed the Cosmos Club murder, perhaps the most amazing is discovery that the telephone company has been engaged in furnishing illicit, protected gambling houses with service which enabled them to carry on their illegal business.



Gov. Curley

The Daily Record made that discovery, and passed it on to the Governor and the police, with the result that 27 big, elaborate horse-race betting parlors were uncovered and put out of business. All were served by telephones furnished by the telephone company.

The police department had complained often that they could not find the horse-race gambling parlors which were running full-blast all over the city. But the telephone company knew right where they were, and this was pointed out.

Even after a conference with police and court officials, telephone company officials refused to expose the gamblers whose business they had been aiding and abetting. They said they could not violate their policy of confidential service to clients using leased wires.

Thus the police were denied information which would undoubtedly have led to a series of smashing raids and scores of arrests.

But the Daily Record's exposure of the telephone company's traffic with the gamblers, whether direct or indirect, resulted in withdrawal of the leased wires. The 27 betting rooms were abruptly cut off from information from the tracks, which was their stock in trade.

The main purpose was accomplished. The betting rooms were closed. The telephone company lost some profitable, if questionable, business. The police department lost an excuse for failure to act.

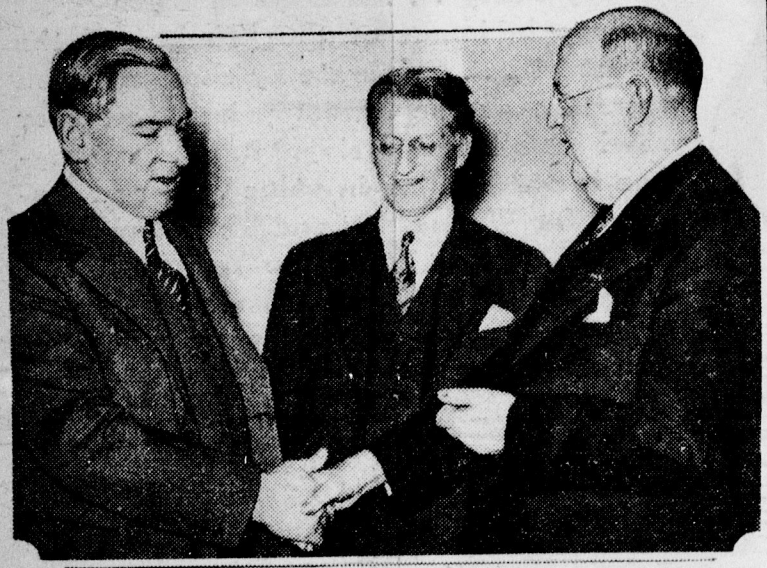
The police department has been furnished with a weapon which should serve to keep the illegal betting establishments out of Boston. Without wire service, the protected gamblers cannot operate.

Police should never again complain that they cannot find the betting parlors. All they need to do is keep a check on the telephone company's records. Where a leased wire is put in, a visit to the premises should reveal the nature of the purpose to which it is to be put.

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RECORD
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FEB 19 1935

Head of Knights Lauds Gold Decision



Gov. James M. Curley, left, welcoming Martin T. Carmody, right, supreme grand knight of the Knights of Columbus as Judge John Swift looks on. In a brief speech before the Senate, Carmody lauded the Supreme Court's gold decision.

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AMERICAN
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FEB 19 1935

CURLEY
Showdown Near IN COLE ROW

Governor Curley today approached a showdown with General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the state racing commission.

Cole is reported to have sent word to the fovernor that he would resign before discharging the assistant secretary of the commission, Lawrence J. Bresnahan, of Medway.

The governor is said to have replied:

"All right; let's have the general's signation, then."

The governor wants Cole to fire, also, John Keefe of Allston, senior messenger for the commission. Stephen Forti of Medford, an investigator, was also under fire, but is now safe, it was learned.

Cole denied he had a direct request from the governor for discharge of these employes.

Charles F. Connors, member of [illegible] with William H.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

World War Nurses Meet His Excellency



Gov. James M. Curley played host yesterday at the State House to officers of the World War Nurses Assn. L. to r., Mrs. Francis DeCelles, Gov. Curley, Mrs. Mary MacDonald, nurse in command; and Miss Elizabeth Armand, state commander.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

CURLEY
Battle With COLE SEEN

Open warfare between Governor Curley and General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the state racing commission, loomed today as a result of the governor's request that Cole make three changes in the commission personel.

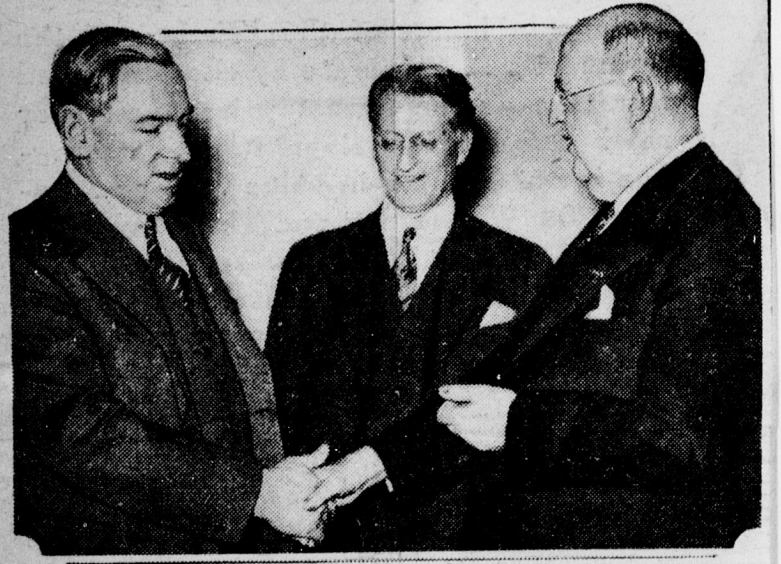
The governor asked that he fire Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary, and Stephen Loti and John Keefe.

Bresnahan was a supporter of Cole during his primary race for the Democratic candidacy for the governorship, and Loti was his chauffeur.

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Charles F. Connors, member of the commission with William H. Ensign, has been in and out of the executive office for the past several days, however, and it is understood he was advised of the governor's demand.

Connors made another call on the governor today.

It was indicated that he and Ensign would support the Governor in the showdown, which conceivably might make the Governor's opponent in the last Democratic primaries the object of a new ouster drive.

Bresnahan should be replaced, in Governor Curley's opinion, by Cornelius "Tubber" Cronin of Cambridge, former Boston College hockey and baseball star.

COLE SEEN

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CURLEY BRANDS POLICE DISCLOSURES SHOCKING

DEMANDS THAT HULTMAN QUIT

Denies Leonard Delay

Ousters Battle Today

1. Governor demands Hultman resignation, charging shocking police conditions under Hultman to be revealed at Leonard hearing.

2. Denies delay to Leonard and latter goes to bed sick, disclaiming resignation rumors. Counsel later answers Leonard will attend hearing.

3. General Cole new target for the Governor, who awaits his resignation in showdown over Bresnahan removal order.

Governor Curley said today that the ouster hearing against Police Commissioner Leonard will disclose "shocking conditions" under ex-Commissioner Hultman.

He called for Hultman's resignation from the Metropolitan District Commission.

Leonard sought, and was denied, a one week postponement of tomorrow's public ouster proceedings before the executive council.

He did not appear at headquarters and at his home this afternoon it was reported he was ill with grippe, and in bed on a doctor's orders.

Mrs. Leonard, on the telephone, said it was doubtful the commissioner would be in tomorrow.

A rumor that he had resigned swept headquarters late today. His wife said:

"Certainly not. He is still commissioner."

His friend and counsel, Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney, occupied Leonard's office at headquarters.

He was asked about it and said:

"I've heard the rumor myself. I'm leaving now for the Leonard home to find out whether or not it is correct."

Shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon, O'Brien announced from the Leonard home that the commissioner would appear at the hearing as scheduled. He said there was no truth to the resignation rumor.

Hultman Silent

Hultman had no reply to make to the governor's charges and resignation request.

The governor's statement made it clear that grounds for removal of both Leonard and Hultman will be sought at what was originally intended as the Leonard hearing.

Evidence in the two cases is overlapping, the governor holds.

As the police situation developed the Governor turned to the office of the State Racing Commission where the job of the chairman, General Charles H. Cole, was reported at stake in a showdown demanded by the chief executive.

The Governor ordered Cole to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

for further delay; the evidence at hand is sufficient."

In just so many words, Governor Curley today spiked reports that a truce might be given Police Commissioner Leonard.

By the same token he included his avowed program to oust Eugene C. Hultman from his post as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

The governor made it clear that at tomorrow's executive council meeting the records of both men would be placed before the councilors who have the "fire-or-retain" power.

Shakeup Starts

Meanwhile Commissioner Leonard, embarked on a shakeup and re-organization policy that he hoped would avert his removal, was making ready announcements of promotions and transfers.

Three new captains are expected to be "made" today.

A detail garnered from nearly a dozen divisions is expected to be assigned to Joy street, Division 3, about to be re-opened.

Lieutenants John A. Dorsey, Timothy J. Sheehan and E. W. D. LeBlanc are reputed to hold the inside corner for the captaincies.

Because of the conditions in the bureau of records, there will be changes there too, it is said.

The latest explosion in that quarter is the disclosure that 1265 fingerprint records have vanished, together with certain photographs.

According to Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, counsel for the commissioner, Captain James J. Sheehan found the records missing when he reorganized the bureau in October.

Aim at Hultman

In the governor's camp this information was taken as just so much more ammunition in the drive to unseat Hultman, for it was during his regime as police commissioner that all this occurred, according to indications.

To rumors that Leonard's friends would "blow the lid" if he were placed under fire, and that disclosure involving the family of an important officeholder would be forthcoming, Governor Curley paid no attention.

He stated firmly that both the Leonard and Hultman records and his request for their ouster would go to the council tomorrow. He declared:

"Their previous records throw considerable light upon their fitness for the positions they now hold. There will be no postponement or delay.

"I reiterate that the special counsel informs me that there is no occasion for further delay and that the evidence at hand is sufficient."

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"Just Bresnahan," said the governor.

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LIBERALS ACT ON GOLD CASE

By International News Service

Washington, Feb. 19—The Supreme Court's decision on gold served as a signal in the Senate today for the release of a flood of liberal legislation, touching public works, currency, silver,

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Financial Authority

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New York, Feb. 19—Stripped of endless legal terminology and verbiage, the Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the right of Congress not only to write the monetary dictionary for the United States—but also to re-edit it at will.

By a five to four decision, the majority of the Supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, has upheld a new deal in the world of business and finance.

Recognizing the status quo, the court averts a new crisis, and enables business to go forward.

By settling the monetary dilemma, the Supreme Court should help to relegate money to its place in the background.

Extremists in both camps—the orthodox "dickards," on the one hand, and the inflationists, on the other, exaggerate the power of money. They obscure the fundamental reality that [illegible]

Obscure Reality

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CURLEY To Push OUSTERS

LEONARD TRUCE IS DENIED

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Police Disclosure Shocking, Curley Says

Continued from First Page

drop Lawrence J. Bresnahan, of Medway, from the assistant secretary of the commission.

While Cole was reported to have said he would resign first—and the Governor did say he was ready to accept the resignation—there was a report late today that Bresnahan would relinquish his post tomorrow to remove the pressure from Cole.

This report came from the racing commission offices in Beacon street where it was said Cole had gone to view a horsetrack site in Norwood.

Declaring there was no possibility of any delay in the proceedings against Leonard, Curley said:

"If I were Mr. Hultman, I would tender my resignation before the hearing opens tomorrow in the Leonard case.

"We have got to consider the case of the predecessor, and the disclosures to be made show a shocking and astounding condition in the department as administered by Mr. Hultman.

"Mr. Leonard has had to depend, of course, on the men responsible for these shocking conditions. I am sure that tomorrow's hearing will be very interesting."

Attorney O'Brien requested the week's delay.

He made the request of Attorney John P. Feeney, appointed by Governor Curley to conduct the hearing. Attorney Feeney gave him no assurance other than a promise that he would relay the request to the governor.

Attorney O'Brien said:

"It is absolutely impossible to get sufficient records together in time for the hearing tomorrow.

"Captain James T. Sheehan and his full force of personnel in the police bureau of records have worked until midnight to assemble them.

"Captain Sheehan now reports it will be absolutely impossible to have them together by tomorrow. Every record can be produced if the hearing is put over for a week."

Demand Sent Cole

Preparations at police headquarters for the hearing, delayed the reorganization, transfers and promotions planned by the police head as a move to forestall his ouster.

Lieutenants John A. Dorsey, Timothy J. Sheehan and E. W. D. LeBlanc are reported due for the promotions. Their names and those of Lieutenants Thomas McMurray and George Mahoney were drawn from the civil service list by Leonard.

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"Just Bresnahan," said the governor.

"General Cole, I was informed, has asked it be known that if I insist upon the retirement of Mr. Bresnahan, he, General Cole, would feel obliged to tender his resignation.

"Yesterday, before noon, I sent word to General Cole that I would be in my office until 6 p. m.

"I haven't received it yet."

Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign, the two members of the commission with Cole, are understood to be ready to support the governor in his demand for Bresnahan's displacement.

Connors has been in and out of the executive office for several days and was a caller again this morning.

The governor is understood to favor Cornelius "Tubber" Cronin, former Boston College hockey and baseball star, for Bresnahan's post.

One truce was reached today in the ouster movement launched by Governor Curley.

The governor and ex-Representative John A. Jones of Peabody got together and came to a peaceful settlement of their differences which last week caused the governor to seek removal of Jones as director of the public employment service of the labor department.

Schuster to Back Leonard in Council

Governor Curley was assured today that at least one member of his council will vote against removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard.

Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas forecast the negative vote at a luncheon given him by the Roosevelt Club in the Parker House. He said:

"I voted to confirm the Leonard appointment last December. I was given to understand then that he was an honest man.

"As far as I know now, unless evidence is presented to change my views, I will vote to retain him."

Schuster, chief anti-Curley member of the council, was critical of recent hearings that resulted in removal of Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey as members of the Boston Finance Commission.

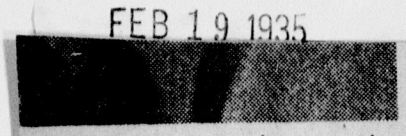
STATION 3 Plan Hits Snag

Commissioner Leonard's announced plan to re-establish the old Joy street police station hit a snag today when Corporation Counsel Henry Foley ruled the building could not be turned back to the the mayor and city council.

Mayor Mansfield so notified Supt. Martin H. King in Leonard's absence.

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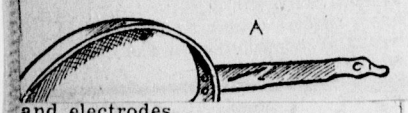
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Cupid, when he takes to air- d by "neither snow nor rain t"—as witness the final safe se newlyweds, Dean Jagger, y girl bride, the former An- am, Mass. Although delayed ss the continent to a wedding urned to California by air

The Com Hous

over 30 food and kitchen c



and electrodes.

Then Executioner Robert G. Elliott, who is going to throw the switch for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, performed his office.

Four shocks twisted through Kaminski's body.

The first was at 12.06. It was 2000 volts, 12 amperes. The second —1900 volts, 10 amperes, was at 12.07. The third—1950 volts, 10 amperes, came at 12.08. A minute later, the fourth, 1350 volts, 7 amperes, ended it.

At 12.09.04 Alexander Kaminski was pronounced dead.

Some wondered at the fact that four shocks were needed. There was talk—wasn't three the usual number?

Prison officials, who a year ago this month saw three young men, Herman "Red" Snyder, John A. "Whitey" Donellon and Henry Clay Bull, all go the same way, remarked:

Leaves Legacies

"Snyder needed four, too."

Outside of the prison, while Kaminski was going to his death a heavy guard, two sergeants and 10 patrolmen kept streets clear for three blocks around the hospital.

These were unusual precautions, but officials recalled that Kaminski's brother, John, bombed a Springfield courtroom when Alexander was on trial.

To that brother John, now serving 23½ to 25 years in state prison, Kaminski left two legacies. One was a letter, the other was $2.50.

Warden Hogsett could decide what to do with the $2.50, Kaminski said just before hedied.

The letter was a different affair. It begged the brother to do nothing more that would injure himself or "those outside." It read:

"I'm ready to go. I am in good spirits, and I want you to be.

"We will be together soon, father and mother, sister and brother. There is no such thing as the vacant chair.

"Keep good courage, and goodbye. I love you, Johnny."

Half an hour before they came for him, Kaminski requested and got permission to wear about his neck a small bronze crucifix that a woman had sent him. Some said she was his sweetheart. Her name never passed Kaminski's lips.

To Paul Wargo, the life prisoner who went through many a crime with the now dead man, Kaminski left a $2.50 legacy too. He directed that a box of 25 cigars be bought with the money and given to his "pal."

To the chaplain, Father Farrell, Kaminski left a religious picture "The Smiling Virgin" which some sympathizer—a Dorchester boy—had sent him while in was in the death house.

Prays and Reads

On the back of the picture, which Father Farrell said Kaminski treasured highly, the youth wrote:

"God be with you, father."

Father Farrell was deeply touched when he was handed the memento from the executed youth.

It was religion that gave Kaminski courage in his last few days, the chaplain said. The youth had ben given Holy Communion 20 minutes before the fatal midnight.

For this office Kaminski had fasted through lunch and dinner time. He had prayed and read his Bible during the earlier part of the evening.

At 11:30 he called for the chaplain and together, down on their

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Bomb Guard on Court As Kaminski Dies

Although Alexander Kaminski has paid the state the forfeit of his life, East Cambridge courthouse continued under guard today against a bomb threat.

Extra guards and a special detail of police were again in the corridors and at entrance to the building where Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sentenced Kaminski to death, sits in Superior court.

Last week, Judge Brown and Governor Curley received death threats in the Kaminski case—and yesterday an unidentified woman telephoned a warning to District Attorney Warren L. Bishop that the courthouse was to be bombed.

Services for Kaminski will be held probably Thursday, in Sacred Heart church in New Britain, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. John Kaminski, mother of the boy, kept vigil in her home last night until after the time set for the electrocution.

Calling for a drink of water as the clock ticked past the zero hour, Mrs. Kaminski said, "I forgive them for taking my boy."

Dies With Prayer

With a prayer on his lips, Kaminski was calm in the chair. He murmured:

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, I give you my heart and soul . . .

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, assist me in my hour of agony . . .

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, may I breathe forth my soul in peace to three . . ."

Over and over again the youth repeated this trilogy of prayers that he learned too late and he took the last long walk with the prison chaplain, the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, by his side.

He leaned on no one's arm. He wasn't assisted into the electric chair. He sat there, waiting and praying. They adjusted the mask and electrodes.

Then Executioner Robert G. Elliott, who is going to throw the switch for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, performed his office.

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To that brother John, now serving 23½ to 25 years in state prison, Kaminski left two legacies. One was a letter, the other was $2.50.

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KAMINSKI DIES AS HE PRAYS

With a prayer on his lips, Alexander Kaminski, 25, slayer of a Springfield jail guard, went to the electric chair a few moments after midnight this morning.

He was calm and was murmuring:

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, I give you my heart and soul . . .

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The letter was a different affair. It begged the brother to do nothing more that would injure himself or "those outside." It read:

"I'm ready to go. I am in good spirits, and I want you to be.

"We will be together soon, father and mother, sister and brother. There is no such thing as the vacant chair.

"Keep good courage, and goodbye. I love you, Johnny."

Half an hour before they came for him, Kaminski requested and got permission to wear about his neck a small bronze crucifix that a woman had sent him. Some said she was his sweetheart. Her name never passed Kaminski's lips.

To Paul Wargo, the life prisoner who went through many a crime with the now dead man, Kaminski left a $2.50 legacy too. He directed that a box of 25 cigars be bought with the money and given to his "pal."

To the chaplain, Father Farrell, Kaminski left a religious picture "The Smiling Virgin" which some sympathizer—a Dorchester boy—had sent him while in was in the death house.

Prays and Reads

On the back of the picture, which Father Farrell said Kaminski treasured highly, the youth wrote:

"God be with you, father."

Father Farrell was deeply touched when he was handed the memento from the executed youth.

It was religion that gave Kaminski courage in his last few days, the chaplain said. The youth had ben given Holy Communion 20 minutes before the fatal midnight.

For this office Kaminski had fasted through lunch and dinner time. He had prayed and read his Bible during the earlier part of the evening.

At 11:30 he called for the chaplain and together, down on their knees, they recited the rosary and joined in pious meditations.

Kaminski had shed the killer's mein as completely as his soul shed its earthly shell a short time later. He didn't smoke, talk, look hard-boiled or do any of the things the "hard-boiled" killer of legend is supposed to do.

He lost himself in prayer, carried himself with the dignity that might have meant much to him and the world if he wasn't on the last lap of a lost life.

Calling for a drink of water as the clock ticked past the zero hour, Mrs. Kaminski said, "I forgive them for taking my boy."

Dies With Prayer

With a prayer on his lips, Kaminski was calm in the chair. He murmured:

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, I give you my heart and soul . . .

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, assist me in my hour of agony . . .

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, may I breathe forth my soul in peace to three . . ."

Over and over again the youth repeated this trilogy of prayers that he learned too late and he took the last long walk with the prison chaplain, the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, by his side.

He leaned on no one's arm. He wasn't assisted into the electric chair. He sat there, waiting and praying. They adjusted the mask and electrodes.

Then Executioner Robert G. Elliott, who is going to throw the switch for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, performed his office.

Four shocks twisted through Kaminski's body.

The first was at 12.06. It was

on Court Dies

Kaminski has paid the state Cambridge courthouse con- against a bomb threat.

2000 volts, 12 amperes. The second —1900 volts, 10 amperes, was at 12.07. The third—1950 volts, 10 amperes, came at 12.08. A minute later, the fourth, 1350 volts, 7 amperes, ended it.

At 12.09.04 Alexander Kaminski was pronounced dead.

Outside of the prison, while Kaminski was going to his death a heavy guard, two sergeants and 10 patrolmen kept streets clear for three blocks around the hospital.

These were unusual precautions, but officials recalled that Kaminski's brother, John, bombed a Springfield courtroom when Alexander was on trial.

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(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

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Curley Lauds Jordan's Tradition

A musical show, "Streamlines," and an address by Governor Curley topped the second annual ball program of the Jordan Marsh Sports Association at the Hotel Statler.

Governor Curley termed the Jordan Marsh Company an institution which for its character and service has won the good will of the entire state.

The name of Eben Jordan was a thing "to conjure with" for half a century, he said and the tradition he established has been carried on by the Mitton family.

The musical show was directed by Mat Ott with A. E. Finney and H. Albert Rodman assisting.

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"I don't think that development is likely," was Leonard's non-committal comment last night to the widespread report that he would resign if the governor would call off the public hearing. "I am preparing to defend myself and I am not afraid to face any charges that may be brought against me."

While Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor in the ouster proceedings, said he had no information regarding a cancellation or a postponement of the hearing, it was significant that much of his investigation of records yesterday at police headquarters went back to a period prior to Leonard's appointment.

Comm. Staff Fired

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JOE CLANCY'S ONE STOP SERVICE
1380 Boylston St. Open 24 Hours

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
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TAGUE NEAR Postal Post

Governor Curley's candidate for the Boston postmastership, Peter F. Tague, appeared today to be the most likely person to replace Postmaster William E. Hurley.

An unofficial report from Washington was that civil service examinations for the post will be given until March 12, which is called the deadline for applicants. A civil service examination would automatically eliminate Hurley.

NEWS
Everett, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

CLERGYMEN HASTEN TO LEONARD'S AID

Special Correspondence

BOSTON, Feb. 19—Joseph J. Leonard, police commissioner, will have two new allies tomorrow when he appears at a public hearing to answer charges preferred by Gov. James M. Curley in an effort to oust him from his office.

The supporters are Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park st. Congregational church, and Dr. Charles E. Park of the First Unitarian church. The two clergymen, in a letter to Gov. Curley yesterday, said the Governor did not have the support of the public in his efforts to remove Leonard and urged an unbiased hearing, giving Leonard an opportunity to state his case.

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TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

CURLEY VISITS CCC CAMP IN READING

There is equality of obligation as well as equality of opportunity for young men in America today, Gov. Curley said in an address at a luncheon today at the mess hall of the 110th CCC company.

Addressing members of the company as "potential future presidents," he praised the homelike appearance of the camp, and said he hoped the CCC would be made permanent. It was the Governor's first visit to a CCC camp since his election, and was made during a driving snowstorm.

In Gov. Curley's party were his daughter, Miss Mary Curley; Brig.-Gen. W. I. Rose, adjutant-general; les E. Manion, the Governor's aide; Maj. Joseph A. Timilty, Sergt. Char-Sergt. Arthur T. O'Leary of the state police, his personal bodyguard; Mrs. Loretta C. Bresnahan, in charge of CCC enrollment in New England; John Bresnahan, her son; Miss Veronica A. Herlihy, her secretary; Mrs. O'Hare wife of the company commandant; Miss Hazel Whidden and Dr. J. J. Daly of Andover, camp surgeon. Capt. William Batchelder of Ft. Devens, former camp commander, was given an ovation by company members when he arrived.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

On Beacon Hill

Today.

House and Senate stand adjourned until tomorrow at 2 PM.

Fourteen legislative committees meet to hear more than 100 petitions.

It was estimated that at the rate commitee work is moving, a majoriy of them should be completed within the next three weeks.

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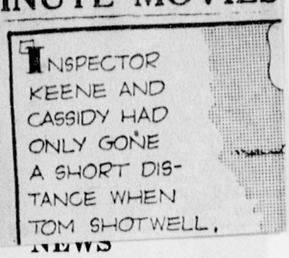
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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

MINUTE MOVIES



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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

BYSTANDING
BY
Charles E. Gallagher

Edson Dinner "Demonstrations" Clear Comment

Cole vs. Curley

The general committee in charge of the Edson school 102nd anniversary celebration held last evening in the Memorial Auditorium is to be congratulated on arranging what was a most happy evening for most of those who attended. The program was vareid enough to satisfy all, the only mild criticism being that some of the speakers' voices did not carry beyond a few tables in front of them. A microphone is an awkward device at best, but for those whose voices are not more or less robust, it is a necessity in a hall as large as the main Auditorium. There is always a doubt in the Bystander's mind whether the head table at Auditorium functions should be set on the floor in front of the stage or on the stage itself. The latter position seems to permit speakers' voices to be carried much more readily. However, last night's dinner was a notable success in every respect. For one thing, it served to emphasize anew the increasing grace and urbanity of John V. Donoghue as a toastmaster. It is to be hoped that other schools will take a leaf from the Edson's book and plan reunions of this sort for their own alumni.

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AMERICAN
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NEWS
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Washburn Will Answer Curley on Roosevelt Club

(Special to The News)

State House, Feb. 19—Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt club, will answer Governor Curley's attack on that organization today at a luncheon to be given by the club at the Parker house, Boston, in honor of Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas. Mr. Washburn, who will preside at the luncheon, announced that the event would be open to non-members, both men and women.

ATTACHMENT RECORDED

The following attachment from this vicinity was filed at the registry of deeds yesterday:

George W. Pickering Coal Co., of Salem vs. George and Alice B. Melville of Swampscott, in an action of contract for $200, both being attached.

NEWS
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Curley Says Gold Clause Decision Will Aid Recovery

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State House, Feb. 19—Gov. Curley when informed of the decision of the U. S. supreme court on the gold clause, said:

"The action of the supreme court, in upholding the position of the president of the United States and of congress should be a material factor in the unification of all elements of our population toward the speeding up of the recovery program. The sunlight of prosperity will now be visible after the clouds of depression of the last six years."

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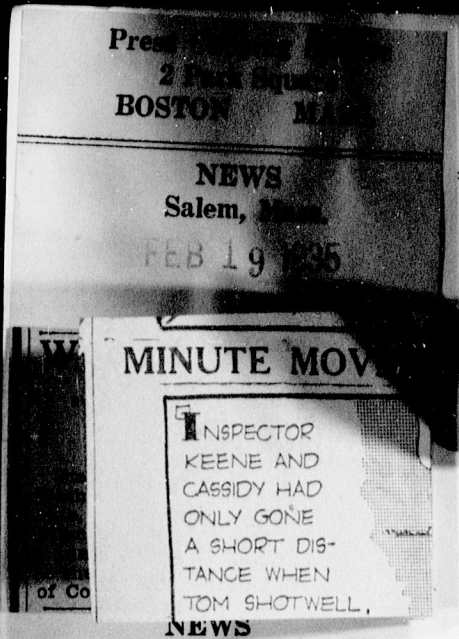
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* * *

One of the most clarifying comments on the Supreme court's gold decisions came from Thomas Reed Powell, Langdell professor of law of the Harvard Law school. Professor Powell said that, in a nutshell, the issue at stake, so far as private bonds are concerned, was whether the government or "sovereign power" could strike down previous contracts between private parties which would create a situation hostile to the policy of the government's currency law. The court ruled that Congress has such power and the judgment of Congress can be upset only "if arbitrary or capricious." In a word, the government is bigger than the individual and bigger than contracts or agreements betwen individuals or corporations.

* * *

At any rate, the general opinion of commentators, including Professor Powell, who, by the way, was one of the speakers at the recent banquet to Justice Stanley E. Qua, tendered by the Lowell Bar Association in Boston, is that the decisions by no means "junk" the Constitution and that Mr. Justice McReynolds' bitter dissent to the opinions of the majority of the court is not to be taken too seriously. Professor Powell says: "The decision has made new constitutional law; but it has .not unmade any old constitutional law. The question was an open one until the court decided it." The Constitution is still safe, but the Supreme court has formally recognized the fact that an emergency existed in March, 1933, and that President Roosevelt and the Congress had to meet it realistically. The country should experience a heartening lift as a result of the decisions.

* * *

Apparently Governor Curley and his late opponent for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, are still anything but companions in arms. Gen. Cole has resented the governor's orders that the State Racing commission, of which Cole is chairman, discharge three members of its staff and to replace them with appointees of the governor's selection. In fact, it is reported that the general is ready to resign if he is overruled by his associates on the commission. "Charlie" Cole has plenty of backbone and every one knows that the governor has too. Therefore, the result of this first direct conflict between the two men since the campaign will be worth watching.

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

COLE MAY BALK CURLEY ORDER

Governor Seeks Removal of Three Employees of New Racing Commission

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Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary; Stephen Foti, investigator for the commission, and John Keefe were those the governor sought to remove.

General Cole could not be reached, but it was stated on good authority that he might refuse the Curley request, especially in the cases of Bresnahan and Foti.

A refusal, corridor gossips said, might precipitate open warfare between the governor and General Cole, who was Curley's opponent at last November's Democratic primary.

Bresnahan was a staunch political follower of Cole during the primary campaign and Foti was formerly Cole's chauffeur.

Prepare Evidence

Both the governor and Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, whose removal Curley seeks, were busy preparing evidence for tomorrow's public hearing on the Leonard ouster request.

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The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Park Street church (Congregational), in an open letter to Governor Curley, declared that Leonard should be given at least one year in which to prove his competence. The commissioner was named by former Governor Ely, Curley's predecessor, in an 11th hour appointment.

Meanwhile, the Boston Herald says, there is the possibility of a compromise under which Leonard might resign his position for a promise of an appointment to a post outside the public service.

"I don't think that development is likely," Leonard said when questioned concerning the rumor.

Feeney said he knew nothing of any such contemplated move.

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TRIBUNE
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FEB 19 1935

ENING TRIBUNE—L

STATE HOUSE NEWS

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The Mayor said he will call a special meeting of the trustees, and, if unsuccessful in straightening out the difficulty at that meeting, he will appeal to Gov. Curley, with a view of dropping all athletics at the institute.

The Mayor has started a personal investigation of the matter and proposes to submit his findings to the other trustees.

The Mayor said, if information on hand is substantiated, he is convinced the Textile coach, Waldo Yarnall should apologize to the St. Anselm's authorities.

Coach Yarnall withdrew his team from the floor in the last period at Manchester, with St. Anselm's leading by a considerable margin and the referee gave the game to St. Anselm's by forfeit.

Conflicting statements were issued after the game, the Lowell coach maintaining he called off his team to "prevent a riot." St. Anselm's authorities charged the Lowell team with poor sportsmanship, admitting the game was rough, but insisting it was no rougher than a previous game in Lowell, which Textile won.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

TEXTILE MEETING CALLED BY CURLEY

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

Licenses For Three Dog Tracks

To Be Located In Methuen, Cambridge and South Boston—Dates Also Allotted—Start Work Shortly

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Massachusetts Racing Commission yesterday granted licenses and assigned dates for the operation of three dog tracks in Boston, Cambridge and Methuen, provided that the operators start construction of their plants not later than March 15 next.

The old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc., was authorized to conduct meets from July 3 to Aug. 14 and from Oct. 1-12 on a track to be constructed on Old Colony avenue, in the South Boston district.

The Cambridge permit was awarded to the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., and its dates were set as from May 18 to July 2, inclusive. The Essex County license was issued to the Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., which was authorized to conduct a meeting from June 29 to August 10, inclusive, in Methuen on land known as the Lock Haven Country Club.

Each permit, the commission pointed out, was issued with "the understanding that work be started on each track not later than March 15, 1935, and that work will be progressive and in a satisfactory manner and at all times subject to the approval of the State Racing Commission. Detailed plans of proposed track, equipment and buildings must be submitted at once for the approval of the commission."

Wants Officials Fired.

BOSTON, Feb. 19—Gov. Curley admitted last night that he has requested Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission, to discharge three employes of that board, among them Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary. The other two whom Gen. Cole has been asked to fire are Stephen Foti, formerly his chauffeur and at present an investigator for the commission and John Keefe.

Rumors have been heard for several days that Bresnahan, a Cole worker during the the General's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was slated to be added to the list of those who have felt the keen edge of Gov. Curley's ax. The news that two other members of the commission's staff were also on the list of those the Governor wanted discharged, came as a surprise.

Gen. Cole could not be reached last night to comment on the Curley move but it was stated on good authority that he might refuse to accede to the Governor's demand, especially in the cass of Bresnahan and Foti.

Such a refusal would place Gen. Cole in disfavor with Gov. Curley and might precipitate open warfare between Cole and the Governor. Bresnahan, Foti and Keefe were placed in their positions during the comparatively recent existence of the board.

Bresnahan was a staunch political follower of Gen. Cole during his primary campaign last Summer and his appointment to a post on the race board was no surprise when Gen. Cole was named to head that body. Bresnahan was a candidate for the secretaryship of the board, but compromised on the assistant's place.

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

General Cole May Refuse To Fire Employes of Racing Commission For Gov. Curley

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NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

New England Daily Newspaper Association
Audit Bureau of Circulations
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935

WE COMMEND GOV. CURLEY.

Governor James M. Curley has precisely the right attitude toward condemned murderers, and his decision when confronted with a petition to commute the death sentence of the murderer Kaminski was absolutely correct. To those who wrote him that the Kaminski sentence was "a travesty on justice" he replied that those who had sympathy for the condemned murderer should transfer it to the widow and fatherless children of the prison guard whom Kaminski beat to death while escaping. After Governor Joseph B. Ely's long series of pardons and commutations of sentence, this firm and just decision of Governor Curley is decidedly refreshing.

And what, we may ask, was the "travesty on justice" in condemning to death in the electric chair the man who beat a prison guard to death? Those who waste their sympathy on the murderer deserve no consideration at all. They are unfit to take their part and accept their responsibility for law and order. We make a tremendous fuss in dispensing justice. Our great trials are show places to which spectators go for both comedy and tragedy. We have a curious system in which the judge who ought to be seeing that justice is secured is assigned to the position of an umpire between two debaters. Then we have a long series of appeals in which the supreme court of the United States is insulted by being asked to act as final arbiter. Then the sob sisters get to work as in the case of Kaminski. If the bandit or killer received a prison sentence, it is only a few years before his friends pull political strings to get him released. There is little logic or practical sense in our system.

Why a sensible, high-minded man like Governor Ely, who was otherwise an excellent governor, should have had such a weakness as jail delivery, passes one's understanding. It was a fad with him, a weak spot in his intellectual armor, just as public utilities is the weak spot in the President's intellectual make-up. Even our political idols are not perfect in this best of all possible worlds. There is great difference of opinion about our governor and his policies. Nobody knows what he will do next. He struck a sledge hammer blow in his message for a Department of Justice in the attorney general's office, and only last week he gave up the whole plan. Whatever political policies the restless governor may adopt, we hasten to say that his attitude toward applications for pardon and commutation of sentences is evidently going to be much more reasonable than Governor Ely's.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

Beacon Hill Soviet Prepares to Claim Another Victim

NOTE—I am setting aside the space for this column today to W. E. Mullins, apt editorial writer in the Boston Sunday Herald. What he has to say is of paramount importance to all, so for those who did not read it on Sunday, here is what Mr. Mullins has to offer.
—L.—R.—H.

The Beacon Hill Soviet is preparing to claim another victim Wednesday when Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, without benefit of charges or specifications of any description, will be placed on trial before Governor Curley and the executive council to fight against removal from office.

Ordinarily these state prosecutions get their man, but this time Mr. Leonard's position is not nearly so hopeless as it might seem to be. The Massachusetts Ogpu, headed by "Krylenko" Feeney, will encounter some pretty stiff resistance, and if there is any smearing to be done this time, the indications are that it will not be restricted to the prosecution.

It has been regarded somewhat as a felony for any department head to raise any doubt about the wisdom of the new dictatorship, but in his recent activities Mr. Curley has demonstrated that even he, on occasion, can speak and act too hastily. In this instance the drive against Mr. Leonard may have been prematurely launched.

He announced publicly last Tuesday that he had sufficient votes in the executive council to oust Mr. Leonard and to confirm Eugene M. McSweeney as his succesor, but Mr. Leonard still serves as police commissioner. Prior to that he declared that no councillor would dare vote against making Frank A. Goodwin registrar of motor vehicles and yet three did vote against the move.

It is relatively inconsequential that in the last few days he backed away from his pretentious proposal for establishing a state department of justice under the attorney general and also that the "clique of political attorneys" against whom he raised a loud clamor some weeks ago still continues to liquidate the closed state banks.

Success Breeds Success

Is his honeymoon in the Governorship nearing an end? Success in thwarting him will breed success. Once the politicians get him on the run they will be savage and relentless in combating him. The vigorous opposition being voiced against his policies by the Republican Club of Massachusetts will serve to stiffen the spines of the Republican legislators and office-holders.

The commonwealth last week was saddled with an additional annual expenditure of more than $50,000 by the appointment of a corps of Democratic lawyers to handle the legal affairs connected with the liquidation of the closed banks. This expenditure in the past was financed out of the proceeds of liquidation and there is considerable sympathy for the depositors. The fact remains, however, that the taxpayers are getting another cleaning and some political lawyers were given some jobs.

The Governor has been put under considerable pressure by scores of his supporters who are seeking jobs. He has made a genuine attempt to find places for them but there are not enough jobs to go around. The result is that some of those insecurely placed by the previous administration will have to give way to the spoilsmen. Several of them already are on the spot and may go to the guillotine this week.

The big show of the week, however, will be the one staged in the council chamber when Mr. Feeney, the lord high executioner, goes after Mr. Leonard, who will be defended by Thomas C. O'Brien, the former district attorney. The ouster proceedings come only two days before the traditional Washington's birthday reception in the historic Hall of Flags, whither thousands will come to pay their respects to the Governor.

Case of Senator Madden

It will be curious to see what happens in the Senate when the attempt is made to unseat Senator William F. Madden of Roxbury, who is facing a two months' sentence inposed in federal court for forging ERA work slips. The move to deprive him of his seat may fail; but if it succeeds it probably will be a hopeless gesture.

At the moment he is regarded as a martyr in his district. In a special election he would be practically sure of being returned to the Senate. If he is sent to Plymouth jail to serve his sentence he will not be able to have his name on the election ballot, but he could be re-elected on stickers. Reports from his district indicate that no Democrat would dare run against him.

A special election would have to be financed by the city of Boston and the fact that Mr. Madden would be returned to the Senate may result in the abandonment of the move to unseat him.

The chief speakers at the annual Lincoln night dinner of the Middlesex Club almost invariably become the Republican nominees for high state office in the ensuing elections. Accordingly if history runs its true course Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton wil head the party ticket next year, Mr. Saltonstall for Governor and Mr. Weeks for the U. S. Senate.

Mr. Weeks has not yet appeared in a statewide fight and it is barely possible that instead of trying to go direct to the Senate he may follow his distinguished father's footsteps and seek election first to the national House. This course would make him the Republican candidate next year against Congressman Richard M. Russell of Cambridge. Mr. Weeks could redeem the ninth district for the Republicans. Few will dispute that.

A Gay-Pay-oo Holiday



Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

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"Dear Representative: As a voter and taxpayer, I ask that you do your utmost to defeat House Bill 340, which would create a state insurance fund for compensation of employes run by the state, and in the future any other similar legislation. Why should the state go into the insurance business any more than the coal, auto, stocks and bonds, or any other business?

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
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The announcement of the governor is all the more significant when taken in conjunction with the reported statement of Mayor Mansfield, that he will not permit anyone connected with the Boston City administration to perform marriages. This looks very much like a concerted drive against the right of civil marriages. As such, it strike directly at one of the most deeply rooted and strongly cherished principles of our American government, namely the principle of religious freedom. Our State constitution and our National constitution guarantee that every person may enjoy all the privileges and prerequisites of citizenship without being compelled to submit to any religious test or form. To compel individuals who wish to marry to submit to a religious ceremony would clearly be a contravention of this principle. And it will be most astonishing if the people of this intensely American old commonwealth allow the governor thus cavalierly to shove it aside.

To take this step would be to turn the clock backwards hundreds of years and bring back the dark age of religious intolerance and church-dominated government. The whole proceeding is utterly at variance with all American tradition and practice and is alien to our American soil. The Fore Fathers in this nation wisely separated permanently the churches and the government. Let us, their heirs, be keenly watchful lest any dictator sweep this provision aside.

CLIFTON NEAL

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lens and Faber made their murderous assault on the Needham bank, started off glowingly under the spur of public opinion provided by that dastardly raid, but little by little they all faded out when confronted by the solid wall of the established order. Will it be so always? Or will the public forces eventually be coordinated to provide equal speed and efficiency with that of the bandits and hold-up men?

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"Borrowers who still owe money to the banks, which was loaned in good faith, should do their utmost to repay the loans as soon as possible in order that liquidation and the release of additional funds may be made to depositors with the least possible expense.

Commissioner Pierce announced, after a similar explanation to Curley's about the new special legal assistants, that he has re-engaged Frederick D. Bonner, who has served as general liquidation counsel for three and one-half years, to be special legal adviser in the department when the new plan becomes operative, at which time the office of general liquidation counsel will be discontinued. He said that from time to time the seven other lawyer-liquidatiing agents will be succeeded by experienced liquidation assistants.

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State Detectives Remain

Gov. Curley has cast his influence against the transfer of the detectives of the State Police from the department of public safety to the adjutant general's department. He says the special business of the adjutant general's department is prosecution, while that of the public safety department is apprehension, and that a change might result in friction.

Perhaps he is right about it. Still, the placing of detectives at the disposal of the state prosecutors was one of the recommendations of the recent Crime Conference in Washington and was believed to be a needed step toward better coordination of public efforts for control and prevention of crime.

It will be regrettable if the laissez faire policy denoted by the governor's decision in this matter holds good for all the other recommendations of these experts who deliberated so carefully in Washington. Legislative attempts here in Massachusetts, soon after the Millens and Faber made their murderous assault on the Needham bank, started off glowingly under the spur of public opinion provided by that dastardly raid, but little by little they all faded out when confronted by the solid wall of the established order. Will it be so always? Or will the public forces eventually be coordinated to provide equal speed and efficiency with that of the bandits and hold-up men?

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Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, plans to be in Brockton Thursday night. With him will come Rabbit Maranville, Bobby Brown and Paul Curley, and it's possible that others will be in the party. The local committee hasn't made definite arrangements as yet regarding a hall for the meeting, and that will be taken care of some time to-day and you'll be informed to-morrow. Jurge Fuchs is well pleased with the spirit shown in Brockton, and wants to personally thank the fans for the interest they are showing in his Braves. Maranville, who couldn't make the trip last week, has sent word that he wants to make it Thursday without fail.

✣ ✣ ✣

Brockton fans of 23 or 24 years ago will remember the Rabbit as the short fielder of the New Bedford Club of the New England League. He was making his vest-pocket catches at the old Centre street grounds back in 1911, before he went up to the big show. The veterans will be out in force Thursday night, and the newer fans will also be on hand to greet this marvel of baseball.

✣ ✣ ✣

Look for plenty of high tackling next fall, as a result of the ruling made by the National Football Rules Committee during their huddle last week. It was announced that no important changes were made in the rules, but it remains to be seen whether the so-called minor change won't be a real major one when the boys start tangling next season. The committee qualified the so-called "dead ball" rule by making it permissible for a runner who is on his feet though held by an opponent, to run pass or kick, until the whistle is blown. It might also have been added until he is thrown, because, of course, that'll be the objective of the tackler.

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SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

Pressure Being Brought to Keep Leonard

Boston, Feb. 19—(AP)—Both Gov. James M. Curley and police commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, whose removal Curley seeks, were busy preparing evidence for tomorrow's public hearing on the Leonard ouster request.

Strong support for the commissioner was being marshalled today from various sources, while Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for Curley, went through a stack of police department records in a search for evidence to be used at the hearing.

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Park street church Congregational, in an open letter to Governor Curley, declared that Leonard should be given at least one year in which to prove his competence. The commissioner was named by former Governor Ely, Curley's predecessor, in an 11th hour appointment.

Meanwhile, the Boston Herald says, there is the possibility of a compromise under which Leonard might resign his position for a promise of an appointment to a post outside the public service.

"I don't think that development is likely" Leonard said when questioned concerning the rumor.

Feeney said he knew nothing of any such contemplated move.

Resignation

Boston, Feb. 19 (AP)—When told of reports that Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the state racing commission, had said he would rather resign than discharge Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary to the commission, Gov. James M. Curley retorted he would be quite willing to accept the resignation.

Gov. Curley, who had demanded the ousting of Bresnahan, said: "I'll be here until 6 o'clock to receive it. So far it has not arrived yet."

PRESIDENT TO BE GUEST AT CAPE COD FOR DEDICATION

Preliminary plans for the dedication of the new highway bridges over the Cape Cod canal on August 15, were outlined and started Monday night at a meeting of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce at the Silver Moon in Buzzards Bay. These plans which were put forth by Harry B. Ivers, secretary of the organization, call for one of the greatest celebrations of its kind ever held in the country, an event that will be second to none in this district and the guest of honor is to be the president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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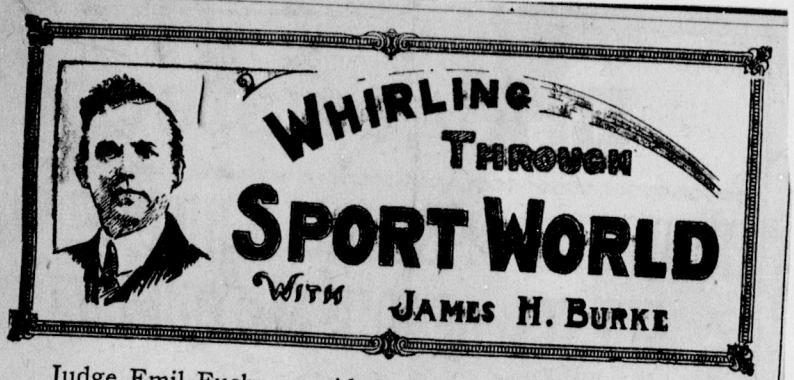
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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

FEB 19 1935



Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, plans to be in Brockton Thursday night. With him will come Rabbit Maranville, Bobby Brown and Paul Curley, and it's possible that others will be in the party. The local committee hasn't made definite arrangements as yet regarding a hall for the meeting, and that will be taken care of some time to-day and you'll be informed to-morrow. Jurge Fuchs is well pleased with the spirit shown in Brockton, and wants to personally thank the fans for the interest they are showing in his Braves. Maranville, who couldn't make the trip last week, has sent word that he wants to make it Thursday without fail.

✣ ✣ ✣

Brockton fans of 23 or 24 years ago will remember the Rabbit as the short fielder of the New Bedford Club of the New England League. He was making his vest-pocket catches at the old Centre street grounds back in 1911, before he went up to the big show. The veterans will be out in force Thursday night, and the newer fans will also be on hand to greet this marvel of baseball.

✣ ✣ ✣

Look for plenty of high tackling next fall, as a result of the ruling made by the National Football Rules Committee during their huddle last week. It was announced that no important changes were made in the rules, but it remains to be seen whether the so-called minor change won't be a real major one when the boys start tangling next season. The committee qualified the so-called "dead ball" rule by making it permissible for a runner who is on his feet though held by an opponent, to run pass or kick, until the whistle is blown. It might also have been added until he is thrown, because, of course, that'll be the objective of the tackler.

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SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

Pressure Being Brought to Keep Leonard

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Strong support for the commissioner was being marshalled today from various sources, while Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for Curley, went through a stack of police department records in a search for evidence to be used at the hearing.

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Park street church Congregational, in an open letter to Governor Curley, declared that Leonard should be given at least one year

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
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Curley Ready To Take Cole's Resignation

Boston, Feb. 19 (AP)—When told of reports that Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the state racing commission, had said he would rather resign than discharge Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary to the commission, Gov. James M. Curley retorted he would be quite willing to accept the resignation.

Gov. Curley, who had demanded the ousting of Bresnahan, said: "I'll be here until 6 o'clock to receive it. So far it has not arrived yet."

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SUN
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THE HYANNIS PATRIOT
FEBRUARY 19, 1935

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The aid of the conservation department is to be sought so as to have the new roads made as beautiful as possible. The public works department is already at work on a survey for the proposed roads.

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Mrs. Jessica Henderson said that "to continue compulsion is to slay children and under the constitution the legislature has no right to interfere with the freedom of the body." The opposition to the bill said the operation should be voluntary, the individual determining whether or not he shall undergo it.

Favorable action on three petitions, one to tax between 12 and 15 billion dollars' worth of intangibles in Massachusetts, another to tax savings bank deposits and the third to do away wtih all tax exempt property save that of churches was advocated before the legislative committee on taxation today by its chairman, Sen. William A. Davenport of Greenfield. He said the measures would cut real estate taxes to $15 per thousand.

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Secretary Harry C. Ives of the S. E. Massachusetts chamber in speaking of the plans for the dedication of the new bridges announced that Gov. Curley would head the dedication committee which would include Louis A. Girard of Buzzards Bay, president of the chamber, as general chairman; Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, honorary vice-chairman and Dr. Lewis C. Weeks of Falmouth, secretary of the Cape Cod chamber of commerce, vice-chairman; Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the governor, honorary member and Mrs. Joseph L. Hurley, wife of the lieutenant-governor, honorary vice-chairman of the woman's division; and the presidents of the boards of trade or chambers of commerce from Middleboro, Wareham and Cape Cod towns.

The aid of the conservation department is to be sought so as to have the new roads made as beautiful as possible. The public works department is already at work on a survey for the proposed roads.

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BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

Gasoline Tax Hearing to Be Thursday

The subject of gasoline taxation in various forms is to be given attention by the joint committee on taxation, of which Rep. Fred E. Briggs is a member, at a hearing that is slated to be held at the State House Thursday of this week.

There are various bills that have been introduced, one of which is in response to the recommendation of Gov. James M. Curley in which he asks that the additional one cent tax, provision for which expires this year, be continued for another year.

The Automobile Legal association asks that a time limit for the expiration of this tax be fixed and there are several bills that have been introduced asking for the repeal of this law.

It is expected that there will be quite a large attendance of automobile dealers and drivers interested in the various aspects of this law who will attend the hearing which is set for 10 a. m.

On Beacon Hill

Today

House and Senate stand adjourned until tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Fourteen legislative committees meet to hear more than 100 petitions.

It was estimated that at the rate committee work is moving, a majority of them should be completed within the next three weeks.

Yesterday

Gov. Curley requested the discharge of three employes of the state racing commission.

The state department of labor and industries reported that the number of persons employed in 5,261 reporting wholesale and retail trade establishments dropped from 97,847 in December, 1934, to 85,717 in the week ending around January 15.

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FEB 19 1935

State House Briefs

Boston, Feb. 19—(AP) — Speedy issuance of horse and dog racing licenses was urged by Gov. James M. Curley today at the state house. The chief executive told Charles F. Connors, a member of the racing commission, that permits should be issued as rapidly as possible.

The commission has granted three of the 14 requests for dog tracks to date and no licenses for horse racing.

The bill requiring the vaccination of private school students, annually introduced in the house, was bitterly assailed today, while physicians agreed vaccination was the only preventive against small pox and that no one ever died from its effects.

Mrs. Jessica Henderson said

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

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Gov. Curley announced that the governors of all the New England states would meet next week in Washington to seek federal assistance in his attempts to rehabilitate New England's textile industry.

The Massachusetts racing commission granted licenses and assigned dates for the operation of three dog tracks in Boston, Cambridge and Methuen, provided operators start construction of their plants not later than March 15 next. The Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., was authorized to conduct a meeting from June 29 to Aug. 10, inclusive, in Methuen on the Lock Haven Country club property.

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GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

Racing Board Employes Are Targets

Gov. Curley's Efforts to Remove Three Will Be Opposed

(By The Associated Press)

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It was intended that the heads of three employes of the commission should be lopped off, but there were reports in State House circles that General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the commission, might not accede to the Governor's removal requests.

Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary; Stephen Foti, investigator for the commission, and John Keefe were those the governor sought to remove.

General Cole could not be reached, but it was stated on good authority that he might refuse the Curley request, especially in the cases of Bresnahan and Foti.

A refusal, corridor gossips said, might precipitate open warfare between the Governor and General Cole, who was Curley's opponent at last November's Democratic primary.

Bresnahan was a staunch political follower of Cole during the primary campaign and Foti was formerly Cole's chauffeur.

Both the governor and Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, whose removal Curley seeks, were busy preparing evidence for tomorrow's public hearing on the Leonard ouster request.

Strong support for the commissioner was being marshaled today from various sources, while Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for Curley, went through a stack of police department records in a search for evidence to be used at the hearing.

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Park street church (Congregational), in an open letter to Governor Curley, declared that Leonard should be given at least one year in which to prove his competence.

The commission

THE HYANNIS PATRIOT
FEBRUARY 19, 1935

Governor Curley Heads Dedication

Shorter and Beautified Cape Highways Sought---Meeting at Buzzards Bay Monday Night

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NEWS
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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

2 HUB CLERICS BACK LEONARD

Drs. Conrad, Park Demand Curley Give Police Head Fair Chance

BID UNBIASED HEARING

Governor Orders 3 Men Off Racing Board Office Staff

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Joseph J. Leonard, who has indicated that he would stoutly resist efforts by Governor Curley to remove him as police commissioner of Boston at a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, found new allies this afternoon in two widely known Boston clergymen, Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park street (Congregational) church and Dr. Charles E. Park of the First church (Unitarian).

While these latest developments in the Leonard case were in progress, it became known this afternoon that Governor Curley had ordered three men removed from the office staff of the State racing commission.

The three, Lawrence Bresnahan, Stephen Foti and John Keefe, were appointed by Gen. Charles H. Cole, who secured indorsement over Curley at the Democratic convention in Worcester for the governorship, but who later was beaten by Curley in the primaries.

Clergymen Frank

Keefe was employed in former Governor Ely's office at the State House, going from there to a position as a messenger in the racing commission's office. The other two are clerks. The names of the men who will replace them have not been made known yet.

The two clergymen, in a letter to the Governor, said the chief executive at the present time does not have public support in his drive against Leonard. They ask that Leonard be given an opportunity to prove his ability as head of the police force and assert that "contemptuous" utterances concerning him or his ability completely demoralizes the department.

Continued on Page Twenty

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The latter, made public by Dr. Conrad and Dr. Park reads: "We commend very heartily your decision not to remove Police Commissioner Leonard without a public hearing.

"The one thing that the Massachusetts public will always insist upon is a square deal.

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"Should he prove inefficient it will be clearly revealed after he has had a fair chance to show his ability and in that case the public could be with you in making a change.

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"An impartial public hearing must be such in fact as well as in theory or else the effect of it will be a very decided reaction against you.

"Is it not a fact that your public statements would seem to have settled the whole matter in your mind before any hearing has been granted?

"May we presume to say that the public hearing should be before parties who have given no expression of opinion regarding Commissioner Leonard. Such a completely unbiased hearing would remove from the public mind any feeling that the hearing is merely a form.

"Many of us believe that Commissioner Leonard should be given an absolutely free hand in reorganizing the police force of Boston. The morale of the police department cannot be maintained unless the commissioner is treated with respect. Any contemptuous utterance regarding him or his ability completely demoralizes the entire force.

"The crime situation in Boston is simply intolerable. It is the belief of the general public that Commissioner Leonard is conscientiously undertaking to administer his department effectively. Possibly he may find himself unequal to the task, but for goodness sake give him a fair chance.

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Report Compa...ce Rates in State Appr...ar—Governor Had Asked That Amount

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$500,000 a Year?

This report is being anxiously awaited as it will probably carry an offer by the companies to reduce rates throughout the state approximately $500,000 a year. It is known that at a recent conference with the Governor, utility company representatives offered to lop off $450,000 a year, but it was stated that the Governor was

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The fact that Mr. Comerford was delegated as representative of the utility interests to attend the Governor's conference and later was elevated to the position of president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company carries some significance. It is believed that with Mr. Comerford in control of the Edison Company as its president and the New England Power Association as its chairman of the board that both groups have strengthened their positions in the General Court.

In his inaugural address, Gov. Curley stated that he could see no reason why the public utility companies could not substantially reduce their rates by the 15th of January. After assuming office Gov. Curley called a conference of representatives of the utility companies. Only one representative appeared for the conference and it was postponed. At a later conference representatives were present. At the instance of Mr. Comerford a committee was selected to consider the Governor's suggestions. At that session, Gov. Curley used the Legislature as a weapon hanging over the heads of the utility companies in the event that the rates were not reduced.

Half Way

There is little possibility, however, that the companies will accede to the Governor's request that the rates be cut $1,000,000, it was learned. They will probably meet him half way. Whether or not this will meet with his approval remains to be seen.

On the other hand members of the Legislature want to use the weapon, which Gov. Curley cited, to bring the utility companies to terms.

Never before have the power and light interests of the state faced such stiff opposition. Their lobbyists are working overtime, but without much success. The companies are not, however, to be caught asleep and have resorted to their usual cunning. They will pull the $500,000 rate cut proposal out of the proverbial bag of tricks just about the time that the legislative committee on power and light is to start consideration of the bills in executive session.

What will happen?

Round Up Alleged Bomb

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Chrome Plated
Every Modern
421 MAIN ST.
One flight up—Over Lig
All Sales Final—No E
Grodberg
SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLE! A
ties, sweaters and bathrobes —
mackinaws — Ladies' underwear
SUITS cleaning
FALL AND SPRING COAT
WINTER COATS were
DRESSES were

BACKING LEONARD

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

Continued from Page One

In their letter, which is at times pointed and frank throughout, Dr. Park and Dr. Conrad ask if they may presume to say that the hearing, which Leonard is to be given Wednesday before the Council on ouster proceedings by the Governor, should be before "parties who have given no expression of opinion regarding Commissioner Leonard."

"Give Him Chance"

"Possibly he may find himself unequal to the task," says the letter, "but for goodness sake give him a chance." This phrase occurs after the two clergymen have described the crime situation in Boston as intolerable and assert a public belief that Commissioner Leonard is conscientiously undertaking efficient administration of his department.

The writers charge that public opinion is not with the Governor at the present time in his efforts to oust Leonard "when not one valid charge has been made against him. Your own interests will not be conserved by appearing to have prejudged the case."

The suggestion by the two clergymen that some one other than the Governor hear the case is in line with a suggestion made by Commissioner Leonard to the Governor in one of the several letters exchanged since formal removal proceedings, hinted at for several weeks, became assured.

Charges Inefficiency

Originally Governor Curley had said he would not give Leonard a hearing. Later he said he would grant him a public hearing, but that he, the Governor, would preside. The decision of the Governor to grant the public hearing was reportedly due to a lack of Council votes to sustain him in such a proceeding. He charges Leonard with inefficiency and has frequently referred to the recent Cosmos club case in that connection.

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Believe Utilities May Offer "Sop" to Curley

Report Companies Will Offer to Reduce Rates in State Approximately $500,000 a Year—Governor Had Asked for Reduction Twice That Amount

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Gen. Cole could not be reached, but it was stated on good authority that he might refuse the Curley request, especially in the cases of Bresnahan and Foti.

A refusal, corridor gossips said, might precipitate open warfare between the Governor and Gen. Cole who was Curley's opponent at last November's Democratic primary.

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Continued on Page Two

By WILLIAM H. MURPHY

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 19.—What are the public utility companies of Massachusetts going to do about reducing gas and electric rates this year? The public utility committee, headed by Frank D. Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, which has been considering the suggestions of Gov. James M. Curley that the rates be reduced, will submit its report to the Governor, Friday.

$500,000 a Year?

This report is being anxiously awaited as it will probably carry an offer by the companies to reduce rates throughout the state approximately $500,000 a year. It is known that at a recent conference with the Governor, utility company representatives offered to lop off $450,000 a year, but it was stated that the Governor was

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SOLONS TOMORROW

Board Employes

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MAY OFFER "SOP" TO GOV. CURLEY

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asking for a flat $1,000,000 cut in rates.

Why are the companies about to become a little generous to the poor consumer? Because, it is stated, they fear the "heat" which is about to be turned on them by an aroused House of Representatives and Senate. This offer to reduce rates a half million dollars a year, which is only a drop in the bucket as compared with the huge profits of the holding companies, may or may not have the desired effect to "quiet" the Legislature this year, it is reported.

Many members of the House feel that Gov. Curley should have left the question of rates and utility legislation to the General Court. They feel that they could have brought about an even greater reduction. Several of the legislators, including Rep. Sven A. Erickson of Worcester, are to ask the Governor to postpone accepting the report of the utility companies or take any action on it until the bills designed to curb the holding companies and eliminate certain meter and penalty charges are considered by both branches.

If the utility companies come in with the $500,000 rate cut proposal, as reported, it might have the desired effect to have many of the bills now pending tossed out the window. The report has it that the Edison Company will probably get the biggest reduction, one cent a kilowatt hour, while the others will simply amount to a "bait" to appease those complaining about the high rates.

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KAMINSKI DIES IN CHAIR FOR KILLING GUARD

Pronounced Dead at 12.09 A. M., Met Doom With Smile on Lips

PRISON IS GUARDED

Note Also Threatened to Blast Courthouse at E. Cambridge

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (Tuesday) (AP)—Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old New Britain, Conn., slayer, died in the electric chair at State prison shortly after midnight for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at Hampden county jail in Springfield, during an escape.

A heavy guard of state and city police patrolled the prison area in Charlestown and at East Cambridge courthouse, throughout the hours preceding the execution, as a result of threats to blow up the latter building.

Curley Refuses Plea

Gov. James M. Curley late yesterday again refused appeals of residents of western Massachusetts to stay the execution.

Kaminski was led into the death chamber at 12.04 a. m., was quickly strapped in the chair and at 12.05 the fatal current was sent through his body. At 12.09 attending physicians formally pronounced him dead.

Continued on Page Nine

"Quotes"

know than wonder about it," was Alexander Kaminski's reply last night to Warden James L. Hogsett when the latter informed him he would die at midnight.

Kaminski was informed of the time set for his death an hour before the warden had intended to tell him.

Asks "Is it Tonight"

Warden Hogsett said he visited the death house at 1 p. m. yesterday and as he passed No. 1 cell, 10 paces from the electric chair, Kaminski called to him and asked: "Is it going to be tonight?"

When Hogsett replied in the affirmative, Kaminski said, "well, that's all right, I'd rather know than wonder about it," the warden said, and then the youth hung his head.

A short time after Kaminski was told the exact number of hours he had yet to live, Lieutenant of Detectives Edward Sherlock and Edward O'Neill of the state police brought to the warden a copy of a threatening letter received by Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sat on the case and who also refused an appeal for a new trial for the slayer.

Hogsett again visited Kaminski, showed him the letter and questioned him about it. Kaminski denied any knowledge of it and said he believed his family knew nothing about it, the warden said.

"In Good Spirits"

Hogsett said at 7 p. m. tonight, that Kaminski was "in good spirts."

The official witnesses to the ex-

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TAGUE'S CHOICE SEEN ASSURED

Order For Hub P. O. Test May Mean Hurley and Connelly Out

DEADLINE MARCH 12

Curley Candidate's Stocks Fell Off After Walsh Called on F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—An unofficial report came from the Civil Service Commission today that March 12 had been set as the deadline for applications to take the examination for the Boston postmastership.

Decision of the Administration to order an examination for the Boston postmastership, one of the outstanding postal offices in the country, was interpreted generally to mean that not only had the incumbent William E. Hurley been eliminated from consideration for reappointment, but also Patrick Connelly, brother of the former secretary to Senator Walsh also had been discarded as a possibility.

Bay Staters in the Capital, familiar with the patronage situation within the present Administration, were outspoken in their belief that the decision to call an examination enhanced the chances of Peter F. Tague considerably.

Expired Feb. 5

Behind this is one of the more interesting political stories of the present Administration, briefly this:

William E. Hurley's commission as postmaster of Boston expired Feb. 5. Hurley, although regarded as a Republican, is a career man who started from the ranks, rose to assistant postmastership and achieved his present position as head of the Boston postal district only when civic organizations launched a drive to eliminate the Boston postmastership from politics.

Hurley, as postmaster, succeeded in maintaining the friendship of Democrats in Congress to such an extent that Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was almost an open advocate of his retention.

However, into the picture came Governor Curley of Massachusetts, advocating appointment of Peter F. Tague, a former member of Congress, who was well acquainted with the President when the latter was assistant secretary of the navy during the World War days. At one time, Tague's appointment appeared assured. Subsequently Senator Walsh was summoned to the White House for a conference on state patronage and other matters, and immediately thereafter Tague's stock took a decided slump in the prediction of the politicians.

Connelly Suggested

Even more recently, word leaked out that Connelly, another career man but a Democrat, had been suggested as a possible compromise candidate.

With the examination assured and due to be announced officially this week, both Hurley and Connelly are eliminated from serious consideration for the postmastership, as under the regulations neither is eligible to take the examination, although either could have been appointed without examination

Incidentally, such is the civil service regulation, application for the Boston postmastership or any other first class postmastership is the examination in itself. In submitting their applications, the applicants supply data as to their qualifications, endorsement and previous record which, subject to a brief investigation by the Postoffice department, determines their rating for the office.

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Selectman Kelley Buried in Clinton

Officials, Town Employes Attend Solemn Mass

(Special to The Post)

CLINTON, Feb. 19—St. John's Church was crowded to capacity this morning for the funeral service of Chariman of Selectmen Edward F. Kelley, highly esteemed municipal offial for several years, which took place at 10 o'clock with a solemn high mass of requiem, celebrated by the Rev. George Healey, with the Rev. William T. Lee as deacon, and the Rev. Henry McKeown as sub-deacon.

Seated in the sanctuary were the Revs. John Donahue, John Cannon and Thomas O'Malley, the latter a close friend of the deceased.

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Town offices were closed during the funeral. Among the many floral tributes was one from Gov. James M. Curley.

Burial, in St. John's Cemetery, was in charge of James P. Hoban.

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It is understood that General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the Commission, is opposed to the removals but it is believed that his colleagues, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign, will overrule him.

General Cole may resign from the Commission if the men are removed despite his opposition, it was rumored.

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Hirsch

Give - away values in clothing — some smoke or water damaged, many in perfect condition.

DEPARTMENT

$ 7.50 to $19.50 13.50
to $29.50 9.50
to $22.50 7.50
to $15.98 3.95
regular $7.95

AND WOMEN

95c
up to $3.98 2.95
up to $7.98 9.50
up to $22.50 1.95
2.50

them out at

Jeio pennies buys men's shirts, Boys' zipper coats, suits and fur scarfs, shoes, etc.

Persistent Advertising Pays

Illustrated. transmission requires a large amount, — the tan needs less, — both must have oil all. of the time to operate properly. Persistency of advertising, rather than size alone, keeps every successful merchant's business in the most profitable condition.



International Newsreel Photo
ALEXANDER KAMINSKI

KAMINSKI DIES IN CHAIR AS SLAYER

Continued from Page One

Kaminski entered the electrocution room on the arm of Father Farrell, intoning prayers. About his neck he wore a gold crucifix which some one of his visitors yesterday had given him.

Outwardly he seemed calm, and there was just the suggestion of a smile on his face before the mask was attached. He had received communion at 11.40 o'clock last night in his cell.

The simple statement, "I'd rather know than wonder about it," was Alexander Kaminski's reply last night to Warden James L. Hogsett when the latter informed him he would die at midnight.

Kaminski was informed of the time set for his death an hour before the warden had intended to tell him.

Asks "Is it Tonight"

Warden Hogsett said he visited the death house at 1 p. m. yesterday and as he passed No. 1 cell, 10 paces from the electric chair, Kaminski called to him and asked: "Is it going to be tonight?"

When Hogsett replied in the affirmative, Kaminski said, "well, that's all right, I'd rather know than wonder about it," the warden said, and then the youth hung his head.

A short time after Kaminski was told the exact number of hours he had yet to live, Lieutenant of Detectives Edward Sherlock and Edward O'Neill of the state police brought to the warden a copy of a threatening letter received by Judge Nelson P. Brown, who sat on the case and who also refused an appeal for a new trial for the slayer.

Hogsett again visited Kaminski, showed him the letter and questioned him about it. Kaminski denied any knowledge of it and said he believed his family knew nothing about it, the warden said.

"In Good Spirits"

Hogsett said at 7 p. m. tonight, that Kaminski was "in good spirts."

The official witnesses to the ex-

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Hurley, as postmaster, succeeded in maintaining the friendship of Democrats in Congress to such an extent that Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was almost an open advocate of his retention.

However, into the picture came Governor Curley of Massachusetts, advocating appointment of Peter F. Tague, a former member of Congress, who was well acquainted with the President when the latter was assistant secretary of the navy during the World War days. At one time, Tague's appointment appeared assured. Subsequently Senator Walsh was summoned to the White House for a conference on state patronage and other matters, and immediately thereafter Tague's stock took a decided slump in the prediction of the politicians.

Connelly Suggested

Even more recently, word leaked out that Connelly, another career man but a Democrat, had been suggested as a possible compromise candidate.

With the examination assured and due to be announced officially this week, both Hurley and Connelly are eliminated from serious consideration for the postmastership, as under the regulations neither is eligible to take the examination, although either could have been appointed without examination

Incidentally, such is the civil service regulation, application for the Boston postmastership or any other first class postmastership is the examination in itself. In submitting their applications, the applicants supply data as to their qualifications, endorsement and previous record which, subject to a brief investigation by the Postoffice department, determines their rating for the office.

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KAMINSKI DIES IN CHAIR FOR KILLING GUARD

Pronounced Dead at 12.09 A. M., Met Doom With Smile on Lips

PRISON IS GUARDED

Note Also Threatened to Blast Courthouse at E. Cambridge

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (Tuesday) (AP)—Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old New Britain, Conn., slayer, died in the electric chair at State prison shortly after midnight for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at Hampden county jail in Springfield, during an escape.

A heavy guard of state and city police patrolled the prison area in Charlestown and at East Cambridge courthouse, throughout the hours preceding the execution, as a result of threats to blow up the latter building.

Curley Refuses Plea

Gov. James M. Curley late yesterday again refused appeals of residents of western Massachusetts to stay the execution.

Kaminski was led into the death chamber at 12.04 a. m., was quickly strapped in the chair and at 12.05 the fatal current was sent through his body. At 12.09 attending physicians formally pronounced him dead.

Continued on Page Nine

"Quotes"

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On the surface, petitions requiring insurance companies writing compulsory auto policies to post bonds of liability policies look well, opponents of the proposition told the legislative committee on insurance yesterday, but such a requirement would result disastrously for companies of all types, stock, mutual and any other, opponents argued.

Gov. Curley, when informed of the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court on the gold clause, said:

"The action of the Supreme Court in upholding the position of the President of the United States and of Congress should be a material factor in the unification of all elements of our population toward the speeding up of the recovery program. The sunlight of prosperity will now be visible after the clouds of depression of the last six years.

As a result of the conference held this week, called by Gov. Curley to rehabilitate the textile industry, the governors of all the New England states are expected to attend a meeting in Washington on Sunday or Monday of next week at which plans will be discussed with the New England delegation in Congress to secure Federal assistance in the drive being made.

The need of legislation designed to "do away with un-American 'isms,'" was stressed before the committee on election laws by speakers favoring a bill, filed by Rep. Richard F. Paul of Canton, former commander of the Massachusetts Department, the American Legion, prohibiting the placing on the ballot of the name of any political party advocating sedition or treason.

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Curley Calls Pleas For Clemency For Alexander Kaminski Misguided

BOSTON, Feb. 16—Governor Curley last night described as "misguided and misplaced sympathy" appeals for executive clemency for Alexander Kaminski, young Connecticut killer-convict who goes to the electric chair at State Prison early Tuesday.

With less than 72 hours to live, the blond New Britain youth, slayer of a Springfield jail guard, maintained a stoic calm in cell No. 1 of the death house. Not yet has he taken advantage of death house privileges that would enable him to enjoy full-course dinners and high-grade cigars.

Irked by several letters from Kaminski sympathizers, and by a telegram signed by 18 residents of Western Massachusetts, including the doomed man's counsel, Gov. Curley issued a statement in which he said that "the clear path of duty" left no course open to him but to allow the law to be administered in accordance with the jury verdict.

"I join with you in the expression of sympathy to the parents of Alexander Kaminski," the Governor stated, "but I find it impossible to avoid expressing sympathy for the dependents of the victim of Alexander Kaminski's crime. A good woman mourns the loss of a devoted husband and three children are left fatherless as a consequence of the atrocious and brutal crime committed by Mr. Kaminski."

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Bride, has been preparing for this ball which promises to be one of the most elaborate and impressive parties of the winter season. The elaborate decorations of the great drill shed, the excellence of the music and the careful attention given by the committee to every preparation for the comfort and entertainment of the guests assures the success of this first ball which revives an old custom.

Harry E. Felton's famous New England orchestra has been secured to give the concert preceding the ball. The orchestra will also play for the dancing. The concert which will include solo and orchestral numbers will be given from 8 until 9 o'clock.

Gov. James M. Curley, who headed the list of invited guests, has notified the committee that he will send Brig. Gen. William I. Rose, adjutant general of Massachusetts, to represent him. Among the other notable military guests will be Col. Converse Lewis, commander of Fort Devens, and his staff, Brig. Gen Edward C. Slate of Holyoke, Col. Edgar C. Erickson, regiment commander, and his staff, Maj. Harvey Fletcher, U. S. Army instructor of Worcester, Maj. Charles Cammeron and the 57th brigade staff and many other military officers.

The committee has announced that that affair is strictly formal and requests either military uniform or evening clothes.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

Henry Travers, J. Farrell McDonald and Maude Eburne.

13

Taxpayers' Federation May Oppose Cape Cod National Guard Camp

BOSTON, Feb. 18—President Reginald W. Bird of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations today began a state-wide poll of the directors of the taxpayers' associations of all cities and towns to determine the position of the Federation on the proposed expenditure of $100,000 of state funds for a new National Guard camp on Cape Cod. The results of the poll are to be announced at the regional meeting of western Massachusetts taxpayers' groups at Springfield next week, Tuesday, February 26.

"Our executive committee has voted in any case to withhold approval from the Cape Cod project until Massachusetts is assured the Federal funds," said Mr. Bird, "but the Federation's official position cannot be announced until the poll of our directors is taken.

"We do not intend to bite off more than we can chew this year because the taxpayers' interests are bigger than any single issue. Our major legislative effort is to secure the fixed legal limitation on taxes that may be levied on Massachusetts real estate. We had 300 people and 63 towns represented at our Boston regional taxpayers meeting Feb. 7, 125 people and 33 towns represented at the Worcester dinner Feb. 13, and we expect about 100 people and 30 more towns to be at Springfield. The Boston meeting resulted in adding six more town taxpayers' associations, bringing the number of organized cities and towns to 144.

"These big regional meetings are the exclamation points in a state-wide series of meetings which we expect will include every important community in the state by the middle of March."

Mr. Bird spoke before a group of 40 men and women at a private home in Weston last night. The citizens of Salisbury, alarmed by a threatened $7 increase in their tax rate, held an organization meeting for a taxpayers' association Feb. 15. Hopkinton held a similar meeting Feb. 14. Everett, which already has a taxpayers' association, will hold a special meeting tomorrow night. Lexington will hold a preliminary organization meeting Thursday night.

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Governor Curley is finding steadily increasing opposition to his attempt to remove Police Commissioner Leonard of Boston after a hearing before the council tomorrow. Neither Curley nor Leonard wants the hearing for it is likely to tear wide open some old sores that political influences prefer to keep as nearly healed as possible.

The judiciary committee considered yesterday a recommendation that special justices and clerks of district courts be barred from practicing on the criminal side of their own courts.

In a hearing yesterday Chairman Herman Hormel of the Boston Republican city committee termed many recounts "rackets." He said one candidate defeated by more than 7000 votes wanted a recount to settle a bet. The proposed legislation would require petitioners for a recount to file bonds or cash deposits varying from $25 to $100, depending upon the margin of defeat.

A report by the committee on judiciary against a bill by Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware to establish a court to hear cases arising out of the use of motor vehicles on the highways was accepted by the House.

The parade of cities and towns to the Department of Public Works asking that the state take over maintenance of more roads within city and town borders was halted temporarily yesterday by William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works. The commissioner said there were no funds available and that no more requests could be considered.

Pressing his attempts to rehabilitate New England's textile industry, Governor Curley announced that the governors of all the New England states would meet next week in Washington to seek federal assistance. They will confer with the New England congressional delegation to try to obtain support.

Opposing a bill favored by the Massachusetts City and Town Clerks association, R. Dexter Tolman of Worcester, a manufacturer of ballot boxes, assailed a legislative bill yesterday that would allow candidates' names to appear on voting machines in other than the alphabetical order of the usual ballot.

The aid of police chiefs of the state in a campaign against hit and run and drunken drivers, and fixers is asked by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Favorable action on pending legislation that Massachusetts adopt the uniform narcotic law presented to all states will be asked by Governor Curley in a message to the committee on public health.

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
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Miss Barbour and Miss Miller To Spea At Local Y. W. C

Miss Marion Barbour, adv secretary for the business and fessional groups in the Y. W. C. of the eastern and east ce regions, will be here tomorrow Monday, and tomorrow after will be guest at tea of the Bus Girls' council. Miss Barbour present national objectives of Business Girls assembly in tion to business program in local Y. W. C. A. Miss Pat Carlson will preside over the table .

On Monday evening Miss Bar will meet all members of the c and younger business girls c and will talk on "The Midwi Conference" to be held in Gr wich, Conn., March 9 and 10.

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
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EVENT REVIVES AN OLD CUSTOM

Washington Guard's Ball Scheduled in Fitchburg State Armory, Feb. 21

FITCHBURG, Feb. 19—The Washington Guard's ball, one of the outstanding social events of Northern Worcester county 25 years ago, will be revived by E company of the 181st Regiment at the State Armory Feb. 21, when many notable military and civil officers of the state will be present as guests of the company.

For several weeks an efficient committee headed by the company commander, Capt. William L. McBride, has been preparing for this ball which promises to be one of the most elaborate and impressive parties of the winter season. The elaborate decorations of the great drill shed, the excellence of the music and the careful attention given by the committee to every preparation for the comfort and entertainment of the guests assures the success of this first ball which revives an old custom.

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J. H. P. DYER TOASTMASTER AT ELKS' BANQUET WHEN HEAD OF ORDER VISITS THIS STATE

City Solicitor James H. P. Dyer, the esquire of Leominster lodge of Elks, was signally honored by the Elks of Massachusetts and the country last night, when he acted as the toastmaster for the reception and banquet tendered the Grand Exalted Ruler Michael H. Shannon, of Los Angeles, Cal., at the Copley Plaza on Dartmouth street, Boston, last night. It is the largest event of Elkdom in the state every year, with dignitaries of state, cities and nation there to take part in the welcome to the head official of the order of the nation.

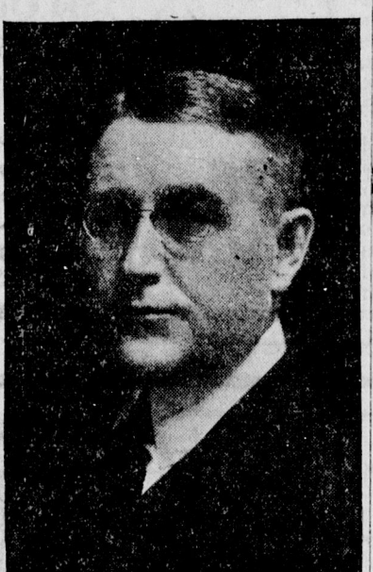
It is the first time in the history of the organization that a past exalted ruler has not been chosen as toastmaster to introduce the officials of the order and state, and the first time the honor has come to this section of the state. Atty. Dyer covered himself with glory and his work as the presiding official was highly complimented by those present and the fact was mentioned that Leominster lodge, No. 1237, was to be highly complimented in getting the honor and of furnishing such an able speaker and toastmaster. He was accompanied by several members of the local lodge.

The big time started with the complimentary banquet to the highest official of Elkdom when it was estimated that fully 750 were present. It was an elaborate banquet with the menu of the best and lasted for more than an hour.

Then Atty. Dyer made his address and it was received with loud applause. He introduced as the first speaker of the night Mayor Frederick Mansfield of Boston. He welcomed Grand Exalted Ruler Shannon in behalf of the city of Boston, extended him the courtesies of the city and spoke highly of the work that is being done by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in the city and state.

He was followed by Gov. James M. Curley, introduced in a fitting manner by the toastmaster, and he responded welcoming Grand Exalted Ruler Shannon in behalf of the Commonwealth, and extended to him the greetings of the people of Massachusetts and the courtesies of the Bay State.

He then lauded the state of California, home state of the grand exalted ruler, and spoke particularly of the hospitable welcome he himself had received when he visited Los Angeles, home city of Grand Exalted Ruler Shannon. The chief executive spoke of the great work that is being done by the Elks in aiding and assisting poor children of the country where they had been reported destitute and immediate aid had been given by the order.



JAMES H. P. DYER

The guest-speaker of the evening, Grand Exalted Ruler Michael H. Shannon, was next introduced and was greeted by thunderous applause that lasted several minutes. He mentioned the work that is being done by the order and dwelt at length upon the danger that threatened the country by the subversive propaganda and work being done in the country by the Communists and Bolsheviks, who, he charged, were constantly scheming to overtake not only this government, by force, but every other government of the world. He sounded the clarion call for all militant Americans to be awakened and bend every effort and energy to abolish the menace.

Past Exalted Ruler J. R. Nicholson of New York city was introduced and presented the Nicholson trophy cup to the Newton lodge of Elks as first prize in ritualistic work in the state. Other guests were: Sec. of

PIANO MOVING LIGHT AND HEAVY

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LEONARD HEARING MAY BE CALLED OFF TOMORROW

Feeling Prevails That Both Sides are Willing to Compromise.

BOSTON, Feb. 19—According to feeling that prevails on Beacon Hill neither Gov. James M. Curley nor Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard are very keen about going through with the public hearing scheduled before the Governor's council, on the ousting proposal of the police commissioner by the chief executive. There were also rumors that some kind of a compromise was in the wind whereby the commissioner might resign as police commissioner in return for a "swap," in which he might be promised an important position outside of the service. That post was hinted to be a public utilities corporation job.

It was also prophesied by friends of the commissioner that fireworks might be exploded and that, if the commissioner was forced to defend himself under fire, he would spare no one and that sensational disclosures involving the members of the family of one important public office holder might be brought into the testimony. Clergymen and others have come to the aid of the police commissioner and appear anxious that he be given a chance to show what he can do as the head of the department.

Two prominent clergymen in the city clergy have sent open letters in regard to the commissioner and a plea that he be given a chance to show what he can do in a year, Dr. A. Z. Conrad, of the Park Street Church, and Rev. Charles E. Park of the First Church of Boston. A petition to the Governor and the council urging abandonment of the hearing was widely circulated in Jamaica Plain, South Boston and Dorchester.

Leonard, in a non-committal comment last night, said: "I don't think that development is likely," in reply to the report that had gained much headway that he would resign if the Governor would call off the hearing, and further was quoted as saying: "I am prepared to defend myself, and I am not afraid to face any charges that may be brought against me."

It was intimated that Leonard's friends were skeptical that he would receive impartial consideration from two of the Republican members of the council and that they were none too confident that all four Democratic members of it would not be committed to removal in advance under dictatorship of Gov. Curley. It was also intimated that Leonard, if given what he considers a fair hearing, will make no attempt to involve the members of the "high office holder's" family in recent political activities, but that if he is accorded the same treatment given two ousted finance commission members, his counsel is expected to "pull off the lid" and release all of the facts in his possession to the council.

Meanwhile friends of Leonard were last night rallying to his support from various sources and the outcome is being keenly watched from all sides.

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GOV. CURLEY INTIMIDATES, THREATENS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, SCHUSTER SAYS

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Sensational Charges Made By Republican Councilor



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RAPS PROCEDURE IN OUSTER OF OFFICEHOLDERS

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Schuster said the whole hearing, conducted before the Governor and Executive Council was "without precedent in the country" and that Gov. Curley acted the part of a "Hitler."

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STILL IN JAIL; AWAITS BAIL

Surety for Convicted Number Pool Agent Must

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...ieve Municipalities.

City Solicitor Donald M. Macaulay and Assessor Stephen D. O'Brien, at the request of Mayor Martens, will go to Boston Thursday to appear as favoring the proposed bill calling for a sales tax as a means of aiding cities in meeting welfare costs.

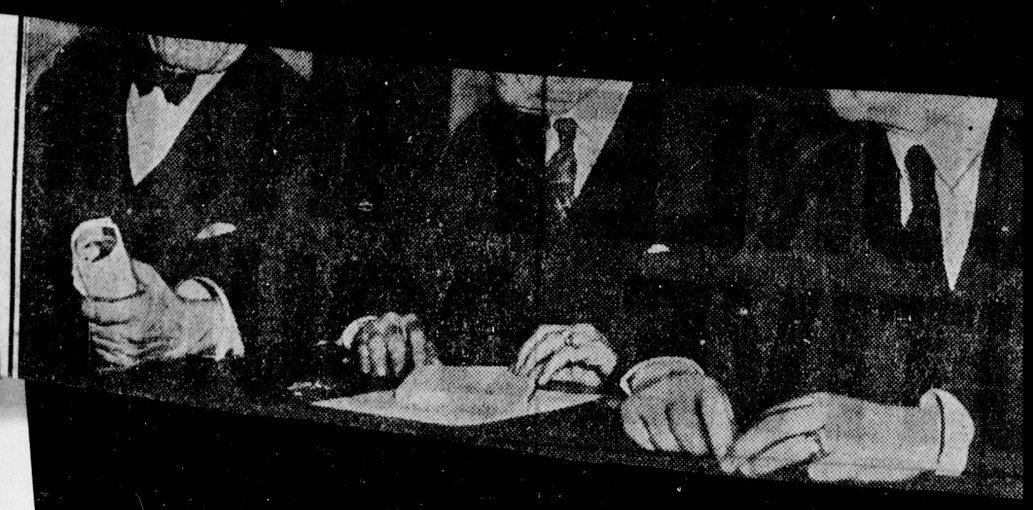
Another bill, which may eventually be incorporated with the sales tax measure, and proposed by Mayor Mansfield of Boston, has the approval of all three city officials, who see in it an opportunity to ease the burdens on hard pressed municipalities.

This latter bill, on which hearings is expected the first week in March, would provide that the State borrow $25,000,000 and distribute the same among the cities and towns toward helping meet relief costs with the provision that such sums as may be given municipalities, shall be returned to the State through the medium of the sales tax, which could not become operative until the latter part of the year and therefore would be of little benefit to cities this year. The distribution of the $25,000,000 loan would be on the basis of the state tax paid by each community. The sales tax, approved by the Mayor's Club, would not apply to food and other necessaries of life.

WORCESTER, Feb. 19—(AP) Holy Cross College baseball team for 193... today elected Edward Moriarty of Ho... yoke, captain to succeed Edward ... of Lexington who has withdrawn fro... college to play professional baseb... Moriarty plays second base and he... the team in batting last season.

Moriarty Graduated from Sacred Heart School.

HOLYOKE, Feb. 19 — Edward ... Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thom... J. Moriarty of 62 Franklin St., ... graduate of Sacred Heart High Sch... in this ...



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[Continued from First Page.]

the only change in the racing commission he desired was the removal of Bresnahan.

Gov. Curley's investigation as to the activities of the Boston Police Department showed astounding and shocking conditions have prevailed in that organization for a long time. The Governor is preparing for a public hearing tomorrow before his executive council on the question of removing Joseph K. Leonard as police commissioner. So bad did the Governor find things that he expressed the opinion this afternoon that former-Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman whom Joseph B. Ely made chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission should terminate his services with the State. "If I were Hultman I would tender my resignation," the Governor remarked.

He said that his investigation of the Boston Police Department had shown that conditions were such that it will be difficult for Hultman's successor as commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, to rectify them because, the Governor said, he had to depend upon men who were contributing factors to those conditions. "It looks like a general house cleaning to me."

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Surety for Convicted Number Pool Agent Must Satisfy District Attorney Now.

Up until a late hour today George Moustakes, convicted number pool agent, was waiting behind the bars of the York Street Jail for friends to provide the bail that would permit him to enjoy freedom pending trial in Superior Court of his appeal from a six months' sentence in the House of Correction on a charge of promoting a lottery.

At the office of Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty in the County Court House, however, no one had appeared to offer bonds for Moustakes' release, and there were indications that the

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CURLEY'S COURSE BEING WATCHED IN WASHINGTON

Governor Looked Upon as Potential Senatorial Candidate in 1936; Luce Seeking Seat.

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essary to [illegible] on a Saturday afternoon, there been no delays during the club's pression period. It has been an healthy sign but good times agai right around the corner, officials lieve, and they are firm in their lief that Oxford can and will back stronger than ever.

Excellent Clubhouse.

There's no denying that an e lent clubhouse is still there and an excellent golf course, one of sportiest and most difficult nine-layouts in this section. The one cism has been that it cost too m money to join Oxford. Certainly th can be no objections on that partic score now that the membership been reduced to within the reach most anyone who wants to becom member of a private golf club, mod in every respect.

The women's special members also has been reduced from $20 to this being a membership unattac to the men's membership but the lowing classifications of members remain unchanged: Women's "re lar" membership, $15; nonreside $20; women's "house," $10, and ju ior, $20. The women's "house" me bership does not include the g privileges.

In addition there is only a one-h charge for women's and junior me bership in the same family.

There is no entrance fee and memberships are free of taxation.

Oxford directors also are trying arrange a reciprocal golf privile tention of [illegible] clubs: Stony Hi ate at the present time.

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Carmody Offers Views on Mexico

Supreme Knight of K. of C. Tells Gov. Curley U. S. Should Intervene.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 18—Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, paid a courtesy visit this afternoon to Gov. Curley. Queried by the Governor relative to the restrictive legislation enacted by the Mexican government against the exercises of religion, Mr. Carmody expressed the belief that the United States government should intervene.

Declaring that a Soviet government is being set up to the south of our Texas border, Carmody declared that for the protection of the people against the "deliberate attempt at inoculation" the United States should act.

He likened the situation prevailing in Mexico as a "cesspool," saying that for our own protection it should be cleaned out. He felt that in the history of the United States there have been a number of precedents justifying out entry into Mexican affairs. To the argument that the problem is an internal one with Mexico, he remarked, "This is merely a blind."

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BOSTON, Feb. 18—As a result of the conference held last week, called by Gov. Curley to rehabilitate the textile industry, the governors of all the New England States are expected to attend a meeting in Washington on Sunday or Monday of next week at which plans will be discussed with the New England delegation in Congress to secure Federal assistance in the drive being made.

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CURLEY WAITING FOR RESIGNATION OF COLE; POLICE DEPT. CLEANUP

Wants Hultman to Quit, Also Leonard; All Ely Appointees

Boston, Feb. 19—Gov James M. Curley said today he would be quite willing to accept the resignation of Gen Charles H. Cole as chairman of the state racing commission.

He made this plain when asked to comment on a report that Cole would resign rather than discharge Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary to the commission, as ordered by Curley.

"I'll be here until 6 o'clock to receive it," said the governor. "So far it has not arrived."

Curley said the only change he desired in the personnel was Bresnahan's removal. He added that he had not asked for the displacement of Stephen Foti and John Keefe, two other attaches, as had been reported.

He declared that the disclosures which have developed as a result of the investigation made into the activities of the Boston police department show that "shocking" conditions have prevailed in that organization and that in view of these, former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, should terminate his services with the state.

The conditions were such, the governor added, that it would be difficult for Hultman's successor, Joseph J. Leonard, to rectify them, because, the governor said, he had to depend upon men who were contributing factors to them.

"It looks like a general house cleaning to me," the governor remarked.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 19—Two men were arrested today and several hundred persons driven by police from the vicinity of a shoe factory which they were picketing because of alleged failure to recognize a shoe workers'

Daily Republican

MASS.: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935—TWENT

THE SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, SPRING

2/19/35

Huey Long Hates Poverty Such as He Knew as a Boy

Bitterness Toward Privation Strong Influence in His Career and His Sympathy for Poor Regarded as Sincere—Mental Agility and Remarkable Memory Enabled Him to Become Lawyer With Fragmentary Education

This is the third in a series of daily articles on the situation in Louisiana.

By TOM WALLACE

Editor of Louisville (Ky.) Times

New Orleans, La., Feb. 18—Senator Huey P. Long was described to me by a New Orleans matron, in whose veins courses historic blood of the South, as "Un homne qui a ces souliers trop etroit"—a man whose shoes hurt him.

The term is used to describe residents of the poorer rural parishes where many of the people are said to be happier barefooted than wearing shoes.

Senator Long's education has been fragmentary and he is not, at middle age, what the well-educated would call an educated man. He pronounces the name of his state, when his mind is engaged actively with matters more important to him than niceties of English, "Loosyanna."

In the famous hearing at Baton Rouge, February 1, an illiterate "Cajun" witness—the vernacular term for Acadian—corrected the senator's pronounciation of French names more than once. Like many men who did not have a chance in youth to procure an extensive education, Long devoted himself earnestly to acquiring what education he could gain when he was in school and, for a short time, in college.

Born on a farm in Winn parish, the son of a poor farmer and one of nine children, Huey Long faced hard work, during long hours. The household was deeply religious, conventionally devoted to practice of religious routine. Long's description of that aspect of his boyhood life is strikingly like Robert G. Ingersoll's explanation of what caused him to rebel against religion. Long's bitterness turned toward hardships and privations as Ingersoll's — the Ingersoll family being in better circumstances— turned against the Puritan Sabbath with its inhibitions and enforced religious observances.

Hates Poverty

Long hates the poverty he experienced and if there is anything in his political life that is sincere it is, perhaps, his in-many-ways proclaimed sympathy for the poor.

The rare mental agility and remarkable memory of Huey Long are illustrated in the fact that he has never forgotten the amazing familiarity with the text of the Bible which he acquired under his parents' roof. He can quote the Bible by the hour, and holds that all that is worthwhile in Shakespeare is of biblical parentage.

Estimates of Senator Long as a lawyer in Louisiana vary. One man who should be well-posted, but who is anti-Long told me he knew of no activity of the senator's except that of an officeholder which had brought him financial returns of any consequence. Others say he has had $100,000 fees, and that two justices of the supreme court of the United States have commended the keenness of his mind, reflected in briefs.

There seems to be no disagreement about Huey having made really heroic efforts to master the law before running short of money for board and clothes at Tulane university, which he entered in 1914, and where he he learned enough, as a special student, to be admitted to the bar in 1915.

He was then 21 and the husband of a girl who, as Rose McConnell, had won a baking contest. Huey had arranged the contest when he was selling a lard substitute and tacking up signs for the company which employed him. He won a scholarship to Tulane by his ability as a debater, when he was 16, four years before he entered the university. He hadn't at that time money with which to take advantage of the scholarship. Afterward his adventures as a "shortening" drummer and a patent medicine salesman, plus a loan from his brother, Julius, started him in the study of law.

He practiced law for a time at Winnfield and later, with his brother, Julius, at Shreveport. Politics had interested Huey before he was of age, and after a brief experience in law he entered a race against four candidates, in a primary, for the office of state railroad commissioner. He defeated three of them and then won in the run-off primary. The railroad commission became the public service commission.

In that office Long started himself on the road to the governorship by an aggressive fight upon oil companies and public utilities.

Huey's long-standing feud with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana seemingly is a result of the company's refusal to carry in its pipeless oil from independent wells in which he was interested. He rejoiced when the supreme court decided that pipelines are common carriers. He still fights Standard Oil and declares it plots against his life.

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(Fourth article of Huey Long series, in tomorrow's Republican, tells of his record as governor.)

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as it did in the use of its power over currency and monetary systems.

Governor Curley's demand for three more secretaries should not lead to a superlative degree of public surprise. That degree should be held in reserve. The Governor believes in the New Deal and the Federal variety is a greater producer of additional Government jobs. Bigger budgets and higher taxes naturally follow; also bigger surprises.

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Gov. Curley Is Pleased by Gold Clause Ruling

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 18—Gov. Curley, hen informed of the decision of the nited States Supreme Court on the old clause, said:

"The action of the Supreme Court n upholding the position of the President of the United States and of Congress should be a material factor in the unifications of all elements of our population toward the speeding up of the recovery program. The sunlight of prosperity will now be visible after the clouds of depression of the last six years."

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jority of ...

Without debate the Senate accepted the adverse committee report on the petition of P. Gerard Cahill (Dem.) of Waltham, whom Moyse defeated, protesting the election of the Republican senator.

Hobson Asks Curley to Back Narcotics Law

BOSTON, Feb. 18—(AP) The hero of Santiago Harbor during the Spanish American War, Rear Admiral Richard P. Hobson, retired, today called at the State House to enlist Massachusetts in the fight against a more modern foe—the illicit dealer in narcotics. Hobson received from Gov. James M. Curley a promise that he would ask the legislative committee on public health to report favorably on a measure calling for adoption of the uniform law presented to all States in the Union for control of the sale of narcotic drugs.

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STATE HOUSE NOTES

ge Director of Public Relations

ston, Feb. 18—The state admintion committee today heard ap- for a bill to establish a director ublic relations to seek coordina- of the activities of unofficial s organized to promote the in- rial and recreational resources of commonwealth. The committee told Legislature acted unwisely years ago when it voted to abol- the Massachusetts industrial and lopment commission.

Liability Company Bonds Opposed

The insurance committee was told today that a law requiring insurance companies writing automobile liability policies to post bonds, that such law would result disastrously for all types of companies, as it would tie up the assets of the companies in each of the 48 states and make it practically impossible to marshal them in time of need. Proponents said it was as fair to require companies to post bonds as it is to require this of car-owners who will not take out this insurance. Opponents showed how other states would retaliate by law, if Massachusetts adopted such a method. They denied, as proponents claimed, that companies "fold up" over night and leave policyholders "holding the bag."

Election Recounts Called Racket

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CURLEY WAITING FOR RESIGNATION OF COLE; POLICE DEPT. CLEANUP

Wants Hultman to Quit, Also Leonard; All Ely Appointees

Boston, Feb. 19—Gov James M. Curley said today he would be quite willing to accept the resignation of Gen Charles H. Cole as chairman of the state racing commission.

He made this plain when asked to comment on a report that Cole would resign rather than discharge Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary to the commission, as ordered by Curley.

"I'll be here until 6 o'clock to receive it," said the governor. "So far it has not arrived."

Curley said the only change he desired in the personnel was Bresnahan's removal. He added that he had not asked for the displacement of Stephen Foti and John Keefe, two other attaches, as had been reported.

He declared that the disclosures which have developed as a result of the investigation made into the activities of the Boston police department show that "shocking" conditions have prevailed in that organization and that in view of these, former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, should terminate his services with the state.

The conditions were such, the governor added, that it would be difficult for Hultman's successor, Joseph J. Leonard, to rectify them, because, the governor said, he had to depend upon men who were contributing factors to them.

"It looks like a general house cleaning to me," the governor remarked.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 19—Two men were arrested today and several hundred persons driven by police from the vicinity of a shoe factory which they were picketing because of alleged failure to recognize a shoe workers'

Special Dispatch to The Republican

New Britain, Ct., Feb. 19—As the hour approached for her 24-year-old son, Alexander, to die in the electric chair for the killing of Guard Merritt W. Hayden in an escape from Hampden County jail, Mrs Rose K. Kaminski became so hysterical at her home at 92 Grove street this morning, that members of the family were unable to pacify her until a few hours after the execution.

Weary over long ill-for... Mrs Ka-
minski said it was the greatest blow in her ... son die at such a ... time she still declares he did not intend to commit. For a year and a half, she said, she suffered and made frantic efforts to save him from death by electrocution, but everything she did failed to save him.

"I Forgive Them"

"I forgive them for taking my boy," she said as she wept bitterly in the thought that Alexander was gone. She said that she held full respect for the law, but no matter what happened she would not change her opinion that Alexander should

---

Mrs Rose Kaminski, at Her ... Declares She Could Ha... Had Had Money

Mother Is H... As Midnight

...NSKI GOES ...THE HAYDE

...e's University



...Staff Photo)

...T. Broadhurst, chairman of pub-
...t of Schools Harry B. Marsh,
...ce, and Miss Josephine D. Mason,
...tion committee. Back row: Blake
...ings committee; Dr William C.
...n of Great Britain, and Prof Wil-

FEBRUARY 19, 1935—TWENTY-TWO PAGES

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...DUC...

...W...

ARMY AND NAVY

Predicted Increase Would Be Largest Since 1921—Viewed as Answer to Gen MacArthur's Warning

ARMY, $318,131,482; NAVY, $477,000,000

Additional $40,000,000 Would Come From Public Works Coffers to Make Heaviest Outlay Since Washington Parley

Washington, Feb. 19—(AP)—By far the largest budget for national defense since 1921 was foreshadowed today with the House debut of a war department appropriation bill carrying $318,131,482 for military activities alone.

The navy supply bill is yet to be reported to the House but members of the appropriations committee said the 1936 figure for the military services would exceed by approximately $100,000,000 any defense fund since the Washington naval conference.

$477,000,000 Likely for Navy

The navy bill, it was said, will be around $477,000,000 and the services are scheduled to get an additional $40,000,000 from public works funds.

The war department bill totaled $62,583,535 more than the 1935 allowance and $672,205 over the amount recommend... in the budget.

The m... e dealt liberally with virtually ... branch of the regular service, ... as the National guard and aux... units such as the reserve offi... corps r...

It was ... comm... Ou... answer to a warning ... G... ...glas MacArthur, ... of st... "the whole framewo... the ...tal defense is so tenuous that if you put your finger at any one spot it seems weak and is subject to marked criticism."

Responding to the army's plea that the enlisted strength is dangerously low, the committee wrote into the bill specific authorization for President Roosevelt to increase as he sees



James K. Witham, who died yeste... ago at Gettysburg, Pa., with his gr... the monument to his dead comrad... regiment.

104th Expected In Summer Ar...

$600,000 Appropriation Soug... at Pine Camp, Near Wat... sion Considered One of ...

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as it did in the use ... nomy and monetary system ... saves

Governor Curley's ... secretaries should not lead ...

degree of public surprise. ... be held in reserve. The Gov ... the New Deal and the ... greater producer of additional ... Bigger budgets and higher ... will spons ... low; also bigger surprises. ... in St. And ... ing, Feb.

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given the other candidates.

Gov. Curley Is Pleased by Gold Clause Ruling

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 18—Gov. Curley, hen informed of the decision of the nited States Supreme Court on the old clause, said:

"The action of the Supreme Court n upholding the position of the President of the United States and of Congress should be a material factor in the unifications of all elements of our population toward the speeding up of the recovery program. The sunlight of prosperity will now be visible after the clouds of depression of the last six years."

MASS.

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jority of ...

Without debate the Senate accepted the adverse committee report on the petition of P. Gerard Cahill (Dem.) of Waltham, whom Moyse defeated, protesting the election of the Republican senator.

Hobson Asks Curley to Back Narcotics Law

BOSTON, Feb. 18—(AP) The hero of Santiago Harbor during the Spanish American War, Rear Admiral Richard P. Hobson, retired, today called at the State House to enlist Massachusetts in the fight against a more modern foe—the illicit dealer in narcotics. Hobson received from Gov. James M. Curley a promise that he would ask the legislative committee on public health to report favorably on a measure calling for adoption of the uniform law presented to all States in the Union for control of the sale of narcotic drugs.

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STATE HOUSE NOTES

Urge Director of Public Relations

Boston, Feb. 18—The state administration committee today heard appeals for a bill tc establish a director of public relations to seek coordination of the activities of unofficial bodies organized to promote the industrial and recreational resources of the commonwealth. The committee was told Legislature acted unwisely two years ago when it voted to abolish the Massachusetts industrial and development commission.

Liability Company Bonds Opposed

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the slaying of Merritt W. Hayden, guard, during a break from the jail in October, 1930, in which Kaminski and Paul Wargo, now serving a life sentence, escaped.

Curley [illegible]

From O[illegible]
Boston night, in sages fr tion of t minski, tric chai after m der of M County plies, ar quests o yoke, Cl One was in Spring

John F doomed m at Charle bomb the brother's clemency. ernor he can play easy gam to the ga ized the brother of in the l that the would not bring back the life of Hayden. He said the plea he made for his brother would be the last he would ever make.

Gov Curley issued the following reply he sent to petitioners for commutation:—

"Dear sir:—

"I have the telegram signed by yourself and a number of other representative citizens to whom I will reply individually, requesting that I exercise so much of the power that is mine to commute the sentence of Alexander Kaminski to life imprisonment. I have in addition to the telegram which is headed by you, other communications with like appeal. I assure you that I have given each of them deep and earnest consideration. You will agree with me that the conviction and sentence in this case was the result of due processes of the law, and that the verdict in this case is the verdict of a jury in accordance with the rules and principles existing since the commonwealth was established.

"In order that the finding of 12 men should not be set aside, I must first satisfy myself that my action is con-

3

this case upon the grounds that e execution of the decree of the dge would bring sorrow to the parnts of Alexander Kaminski without onsidering the burden of sorrow that ame without justification and without warning in the brutal murder of fficer Hayden, I would be false to e obligation of my office and the uty which I owe to my God and the eople whom I have been chosen to present as governor of this commonwealth."

[illegible], Feb. 18—Miss Agn Trainor and Miss Dorothy Sullivan Boston are the guests for a week Mr and Mrs Thomas J. Coughter 9 Winship avenue.

Mr and Mrs W. Bradford West High street left today for a visit New York.

Mr and Mrs Ralph B. Bardwell Wendell avenue have arrived at t Hotel Ormond at Ormond Beach, F

Miss Mira Hall attended a sessi of the alumnae council meeting Smith college Saturday.

the life of an officer of the commonwealth who was engaged in the discharge of a sworn duty. There were no circumstances in the case which would leave one's mind in doubt, the evidence was direct and beyond any question.

"The murdered officer, Merritt W.

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STATE RACING COM. SPLIT ON DISMISSAL OF 3

Active in Walsh Campaign, Trio Is to Be Discharged By Curley

Boston, Feb. 19—Discharge of Lawrence Bresnahan, Stephen Foti and John Keefe from the staff of the state racing commission has been demanded, of the commission by Gov Curley.

The men, all Democrats, have been active in the political interests of U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, and were appointed to the staff by former Gov Ely last December. Gov Curley has sent the name of Cornelius Cronin to the commission to succeed Bresnahan, who is executive-secretary of the racing body.

It is understood that Gen Charles H. Cole, chairman of the commission, is opposed to the removals but it is believed that his colleagues, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign, will overrule him.

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SUPREME COURT RULING GIVEN ON MONETARY ISSUE

To the Editor of The Daily News:—

"Now, gentlemen, we will begin a great day!" exclaimed Napoleon at Austerlitz, as rising to behold the rising sun, and dominant like it, he, swinging into his saddle, beheld the enemy maneuvering to outflank his army, let them do it and then drove his flying wedge of soldiery through their center, and scattered the Russo-Austrian forces to the four winds of heaven. "Roll up the map of Europe; we shall not need it for the next 20 years" ejaculated Pitt of England when he heard the news.

Even so with our Roosevelt of our republic, in the victory he has won for a real new deal in our works, money and compensation for our working people, which the supreme court ruling brings him. Applied in volume of "money of the realm" issued instead of "bonds" for the great recovery program, as our own Gov Curley counseled at Washington a week ago; as Charles Coughlin of the north declared in his Sabbath clarion for the new deal in money by the nation's bank utilizing yet controling the existing Federal Reserve and banks organization of the land; and as George Christians of the "Associated Groups for Economic Liberty" had framed before them in his Congress House resolve 4747 for making the minimum and upward wage of our working population the bases of requisite currency issue for prosperity—an automatic method for adequate minimum wage and general currency and credit sufficiency.

Taking these factors into swift process in the present Congress, for enactment into the law of our republic by July 1 of this very year; cutting out the camouflage of "baby bonds" along with the "big bonds" issues,—tricks to involve our people more generally in needless overhead in financing our "recovery,"—we shall inded be "on the way upward and onward." Prof Warren of Columbia to the fore; but instead of his "commodity dollar" gropings, Christians's "human effort" wage base, Morgenthau of Wall street to the dugout!

There'll be abundant "Crusaders" to Washington to push this program, if required to advance this greatest beneficent "revolution" in the history of nations, since Alexander of Macedon set up his "blood and gold" currency with the Hebrew bankers of his conquests. Now for what our again new-born republic can show the world! The monetary fair power by Washington's Constitution. Not Hamilton's tyranny-breeding "Alexanderism."

ECONOMIC LIBERTY.
Springfield, February 18.

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[illegible] of the value of money in all its forms, without interference by private interests.

Governors and Federal Funds

It is necessary to understand what the governors of other states are doing for them, if one is fully to appreciate what Gov Curley is doing for Massachusetts. Recently, Gov Curley demanded no less than $230,000,000 of the new public works fund which Congress is proving unexpectedly slow, owing to delays in the Senate, in appropriating. Gov Davey of Ohio, although he represents a larger state and one which has apparently been much harder hit, shows less ability to rise to the crisis.

The Ohio governor was scheduled for a conference with the President yesterday in Washington, but the dimensions of the public works program which he was to present were indicated only by the statement that it would involve "more than $100,000,000." There was some indication that the governor would consider both Ohio and himself lucky if he got as much as $100,000,000, nor did he come armed with any plan by which the money might be raised—he had nothing to propose like "our Jim's" modest suggestion of a monthly $100,000,000-lottery which would be sure to wipe out $30,000,000,000 of national debt in 15 years "without 'harming anybody."

And yet out in Ohio no one seems to think that Gov Davey is in the piker class when it comes to dreams and figures. In fact, he is openly represented as being after the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, just because, while he is gutting the state civil service to make places for political appointees, he is projecting a survey and reorganization, under Col Sherrill, first city manager of Cincinnati, of the state departments, as a result of which he hopes to save $10,000,000 a year.

Evidently Gov Davey has something to learn. In competition with Gov Curley there is danger that, at this rate, he and his state won't even make the last page, to say nothing of the first. Yet one wonders, even though Secretary Ickes were to be wholly out of the picture, whether Admiral Christian Peoples, or the President, or whoever makes the final decision as to the allocation of the funds which Congress eventually appropriates, will be governed solely by the size of the demand from each of the separate states. If that were to be the case, the best governor any state could get would be the once famous big bad wolf who could go to the treasury and shout, "I'll huff 'and I'll puff, and I'll blow your 'house down—if you don't give me '$230,000,000 and be quick about it."

The Munitions Inquiry

It would be a mistake for the

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Grief-Torn Mother Claims Kaminski's Body After Killer Goes to Death In the Chair

Young Slayer's Remains Released to Cambridge Undertaker After Dr George B. Magrath Performs Usual Post-Electrocution Autopsy; Doomed Man Calm As He Walks to His Death

Boston, Feb. 19—Claimed by telephone by his grief-stricken mother in New Britain, Ct., the body of Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old killer of a Springfield jail guard, was released to a Cambridge undertaker today after Medical Examiner Dr George Burgess Magrath at Northern Mortuary performed the usual post-electrocution autopsy. The body was prepared for shipment to a Connecticut undertaker.

Boston, Feb. 19—The body of Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old New Britain (Ct.) killer of a Springfield jail guard, lay on a marble slab at Northern mortuary today for the usual post electrocution autopsy, prior to funeral arrangements.

Around the throat of the killer, who went calmly to death in the electric chair a few minutes after midnight while 15 policemen rerouted traffic for two blocks around Charlestown state's prison, rested a small bronze crucifix. It was the gift of a woman, sweetheart or new-found friend, whose identity was kept a secret.

Half an hour before the guards came to the death house for him, Kaminski had placed the crucifix about his neck.

With religious faith, which came to him in prison, giving him courage, Kaminski, robber, jail breaker, fugitive and killer, died as he prophesied, calm, and with a faint smile playing around his lips.

Walks to Chair Alone

Kaminski was such a fine physical specimen that it took four shocks twisting through his body before he was pronounced dead. Three shocks have been the usual number in the 45 previous electrocutions here, although Herman "Red" Snyder, bandit, needed four a year ago.

A total of 7200 volts, 39 amperes of electricity were used for Kaminski. He took the last long walk with Catholic prison chaplain, Rev Ralph W. Farrell, repeating a prayer. He leaned on no one's arm. He walked to the electric chair alone. He sat praying as the mask and electrodes were adjusted.

Then Robert G. Elliott, who received the usual fee of $100 and $25 expenses for the job, threw the switch. Elliott is going to do the same for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned to die at Trenton, N. J., for the kidnaping and killing of the Lindbergh baby. There were reports that the veteran electrocutioner of New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts would retire after the Hauptmann electrocution. He has executed nearly 200 persons.

Life of Crime Ended

Kaminski's death ended a life of crime, numerous robberies in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts and two escapes from jail, with flights to Virginia and Albany, N. Y. It was climaxed by the killing of Merritt Hayden, Hampden county jail guard, who is survived by a widow and three children.

Eleventh-hour attempts, following pleas of Kaminski's parents, were all rejected by Gov James M. Curley, who called attention to the widow and fatherless children of Hayden.

Kaminski entered the death chamber at 12.04.08. At 12.09.04 he was pronounced dead.

Because of threats of bombing if Kaminski was electrocuted a heavy guard, two sergeants and 13 patrolmen kept streets clear for two blocks around the prison. Officials recalled that Kaminski's brother, John, bombed a Springfield courtroom when Alexander was on trial.

To that brother John, now serving 23½ to 25 years in state prison, Kaminski left two legacies. One was a letter, the other was $2.50. Warden James J. Hogsett will decide what to do with the $2.50.

The letter begged the brother to do nothing more that would injure himself or "those outside." It read:—

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

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the slaying of Merritt W. Hayden, guard, during a break from the jail in October, 1930, in which Kaminski and Paul Wargo, now serving a life sentence, escaped.

Curley Sends Replies To Commutation Pleas

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 18—Gov Curley tonight, in replying to numerous messages from persons asking commutation of the sentence of Alexander Kaminski, scheduled to die in the electric chair at Charlestown prison soon after midnight tonight for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, Hampden County jail guard, sent identical replies, analyzing the case. These requests came from Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee and Connecticut cities. One was a telegram signed by people in Springfield and vicinity.

John Kaminski, brother of the doomed man, who is serving 25 years at Charlestown prison for trying to bomb the court at the time of his brother's trial, sent a letter urging clemency. In the letter to the governor he said that "more than one can play the game. It appears an easy game to play." He was referring to the game of killing. He characterized the murder committed by his brother as "an unavoidable accident in the line of duty," and said he felt that the "sacrifice" of Alexander would not bring back the life of Hayden. He said the plea he made for his brother would be the last he would ever make.

Gov Curley issued the following reply he sent to petitioners for commutation:—

"Dear sir:—

"I have the telegram signed by yourself and a number of other representative citizens to whom I will reply individually, requesting that I exercise so much of the power that is mine to commute the sentence of Alexander Kaminski to life imprisonment. I have in addition to the telegram which is headed by you, other communications with like appeal. I assure you that I have given each of them deep and earnest consideration. You will agree with me that the conviction and sentence in this case was the result of due processes of the law, and that the verdict in this case is the verdict of a jury in accordance with the rules and principles existing since the commonwealth was established.

"In order that the finding of 12 men should not be set aside, I must first satisfy myself that my action is consistent with the principle that the life of an officer of the commonwealth who was engaged in the discharge of a sworn duty. There were no circumstances in the case which would leave one's mind in doubt, the evidence was direct and beyond any question.

"The murdered officer, Merritt W. Hayden, was entitled to the right to live and so far as I have been able to ascertain, he performed his duty in a most kindly manner. Mr Hayden was the father of a family and his death brought sorrow into a home where some measure of happiness had obtained. The killing of Officer Hayden left three helpless children fatherless, and a woman who had done no wrong, at the mercy of the world to provide a livelihood for her dependent children, whose father Alexander Kaminski had killed.

"Your contention is that the only injured parties are the father and mother of Alexander Kaminski, overlooking the victims of his atrocious and brutal crime. In the face of the action of the jury and of the judge, and the obligation to the office which I hold, I must consider the action taken by men from every angle and this I have done.

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Even so with our Roosevelt of our republic, in the victory he has won for a real new deal in our works, money and compensation for our working people, which the supreme court ruling brings him. Applied in volume of "money of the realm" issued instead of "bonds" for the great recovery program, as our own Gov Curley counseled at Washington a week ago; as Charles Coughlin of the north declared in his Sabbath clarion for the new deal in money by the nation's bank utilizing yet controling the existing Federal Reserve and banks organization of the land; and as George Christians of the "Associated Groups for Economic Liberty" had framed before them in his Congress House resolve 4747 for making the minimum and upward wage of our working population the bases of requisite currency issue for prosperity—an automatic method for adequate minimum wage and general currency and credit sufficiency.

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ECONOMIC LIBERTY.

Springfield, February 18.

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Evidently Gov Davey has something to learn. In competition with Gov Curley there is danger that, at this rate, he and his state won't even make the last page, to say nothing of the first. Yet one wonders, even though Secretary Ickes were to be wholly out of the picture, whether Admiral Christian Peoples, or the President, or whoever makes the final decision as to the allocation of the funds which Congress eventually appropriates, will be governed solely by the size of the demand from each of the separate states. If that were to be the case, the best governor any state could get would be the once famous big bad wolf who could go to the treasury and shout, "I'll huff 'and I'll puff, and I'll blow your 'house down—if you don't give me '$230,000,000 and be quick about it."

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STATE RACING

Local Murderer As He Appeared At Final Capture



ALEXANDER KAMINSKI

sistent with the obligations of my office and the duty that I owe to society. I must likewise concern myself with the effect upon the family and the immediate friends of Alexander Kaminski, and as well concern myself with the cardinal principle that justice should be tempered with mercy, and it is with full appreciation of this that I make my decision.

"Society requires that each one live with a due regard for the rights of others. The law expresses that right and in obedience to the law, we acknowledge that right, and if one elects to live contrary to established conditions, it is required that he pay such penalty as may be set forth. In this instance, not myself but the jury have decided that Alexander Kaminski took the life of an officer of the commonwealth who was engaged in the discharge of a sworn duty. There were no circumstances in the case which would leave one's mind in doubt, the evidence was direct and beyond any question.

"The murdered officer, Merritt W. Hayden, was entitled to the right to live and so far as I have been able to ascertain, he performed his duty in a most kindly manner. Mr Hayden was the father of a family and his death brought sorrow into a home where some measure of happiness had obtained. The killing of Officer Hayden left three helpless children fatherless, and a woman who had done no wrong, at the mercy of the world to provide a livelihood for her dependent children, whose father Alexander Kaminski had killed.

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Additional C

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'NEW DEAL' ORDERED AT COMFORT STATION

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The whole matter grows out of the prosecution and conviction of a Democratic Senator, William F. Madden of the Fifth Suffolk District, for forging CWA slips in connection with a Federal project in Boston. This particular case of irregularity in the now abandoned CWA policy was run down by United States district attorneys and the conviction involved Madden's possible imprisonment, loss of seat in the Senate and perhaps loss of citizenship.

It appears from Senator Langone's statement that he went to Washington and there succeeded in persuading the Department of Justice to impose a fine instead of a jail sentence and that Langone is now engaged with other Democratic members to save Madden's place in the Senate.

It is in this effort that Langone revealed plans for a trade with the Republicans in the controversy over the contest of P. Gerald Cahill to unseat Senator Moyse of Waltham, Republican. The idea is to swap Democratic support in the Senate in behalf of Senator Moyse for Republican support in favor of keeping the convicted Madden in the Senate.

Irrespective of the Democratic eagerness to regain a convicted Senator in his seat, any successful plot to make it a dicker with Republicans would involve them in Democratic political chicanery. The Republican members, or any part of them, who entered into a trade to keep in his seat a Democratic Senator convicted in the Federal courts of forgery would become participants in the stench of this revelation of Democratic politics in Suffolk County.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

LENO... R...

...aster for Troop 17 known as ...merican Legion troop.

Plans are in the making for op... ...ng another recreational center ...will be advanced as soon as ...proval is secured for the use ... ...building. Workmen are putting ...Butler Building in shape, and ...rector Townsend is preparing ...initial program so that all wil... ...in readiness to start Monday.

Contrac... shi... Cu... sio...

LENOX ...tectural f... Shape of ... which ma... Berkshire ...mitted to ... istration i... with a pet... 000,000 for ... Saratoga ... drawing up... reational pi... the approva... ment it was ... of Hart an... pended $40...

Di... Simultan... the Berksh... talk here, ... ted he ... Charles H. ... State Raci... charge thi... board. Ma... this town, ... Curley's sta... mand... the ... in th...

Alt... draft... and Shape and J. E. Spaht would not be named, the reports said that many were busy in the interests of the backers of the resort construction proposition.

CHURCHES PLAN MID-WEEK MEETING TOMORROW EVENI...

Special mid-week services ... be held at the First Methodist, ... Second Congregational, the ... Congregational, and the S... Congregational Churches tomo... evening. The Morningside Ba... Church will hold the third se... in its School of Missions tomo... evening at 6.15 when a supper ... be served, followed by devotio... social period, and mission class...

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The prayer meeting at the ... ond Congregational Church w...

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

...ding that Congress had never given jurisdiction thereof to the Court of Claims.

CHURCH AND STATE

"Is the eternal divorcement of church and State a myth?" is a question heard on every hand apropos recent utterances, especially in Massachusetts where Governor Curley has forbidden justices of the peace to perform marriage ceremonies. Well, as a matter of fact, there never has been a divorce.

There was a time when the town was the parish. Within the memory of living men there was quite a marked distinction between the parish and the church. Some men belonged to one who did not belong to the other. One was the business end of the enterprise—the other the spiritual. It is tradition that not a little politics was played in those days, but perhaps it was not called by that sordid name.

Politics is played so generally today in every avenue of life and activities of various kinds have become, in the popular mind, just another racket, that the people are not as easily shocked as they might be.

It is told of Parson Allen that he was accustomed to emerge from the thunder and lightning of the morning discourse, to steer straight for the office of the Pittsfield Sun to make sure not only that he was correctly reported, but that, editorially, the writers kept on the right track. We know of Taft and the Friars of the Philippines and of Roosevelt's experiences in Rome, and we know of the many high lights in the politico-religio activities of modern America. Eminent churchmen call at the White House. Men identified with public life, who think they have a future, kind of like to know what the trend is among those who direct the moral impulses of the community. Dr. Cadman, on the air, goes into about everything from astronomy to the price of Ford cars, discusses the Hauptmann case right out of hand, and tells all about the latest books, political and other.

Now and then we hear criticism because the churches do not take a more aggressive stand on public questions, and discuss problems that so vitally affect the body politic and are closer to the common heart. The modern concept is that the churches have other missions than the saving of souls.

So there seems to be little need of alarm if people are asking more and more what the churches think about the theory of evolution, and whether this candidate or that policy is satisfactory to them.

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A move to make June 17, Bunker Hill Day, a legal holiday throughout Massachusetts defeated in the Senate by a vote of 13 to 12. Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, chairman of the Committee on Legal Affairs, which reported against the bill, pointed out to the Senate that another bill to have the day made a legal holiday in Suffolk County alone had been reported favorably.

The need of legislation designed to "do away with unamericanisms" stressed before the Legislative Committee on Election Laws by speakers favoring a bill filed by Representative Richard F. Paul of Canton, former commander of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, prohibiting the placing on the ballot of the name of any political party advocating sedition or treason.

The joint Committee on Public Welfare, in executive session, voted to probe the "deaths of several guards and inmates" of the State farm at Bridgewater, reported by Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, chairman of the committee.

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STANDARD-TIMES
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Hopes to Oust Hultman, Commissioner at Next Council Meeting

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"There is no occasion for further delay; the evidence at hand is sufficient," stated the Governor.

Governor Curley paid no heed to rumors that Leonard's friends would "blow the lid off" and make a disclosure involving the family of an important office-holder should Leonard be ousted. Meanwhile, Leonard began a shakeup in his department.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

Braley Road, was fought last night by Engine 9, answering a still alarm at 7:21.

BACKUS FELICITATED UPON APPOINTMENTS

John H. Backus of New Bedford and Boston, who was named an assistant to Governor Curley and a member of the committee to find ways and means of rehabilitating the shoe industry in this state, received a telegram of congratulation last night from members of the New Deal Club of this city.

It said:

"We, the executive board, take pleasure in extending to you our sincere congratulations upon your appointment by Governor James M. Curley in behalf of the members of the New Deal Club—Arthur Fouquette, Michael Gomes, Edmund O'Neil, Edward Regan, Arsene Rousseau, John Galvin, Arthur Therrien, James M. Cox, Emile J. Gravel, Joseph Alexander, John De Rego, Velma O'Neil, Charles Masson, Bertha Fouquette, Rose Gravel."

Standard Times
New Bedford, Mass
Feb 19- 1935

NEW B

CURLEY CHOSEN FOR DEDICATION OF CANAL SPANS

Governor Named Honorary Chairman of Committee for Aug. 15 Opening

ROAD PLANS OUTLINED

Southeastern Chamber Members, Guests Hear Proposed Layouts

Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

BUZZARDS BAY, Feb. 19—Approval of a general dedication committee, headed by Governor Curley as honorary chairman, to arrange the formal dedication of the new Cape Cod Bridges on Aug. 15 during an "Old Home Week" featured the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce public meeting last night, attended by nearly 100 citizens and organization representatives from Plymouth, Middleboro and Wareham to Provincetown, in the Silver Moon Tavern.

A large part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the proposed network of roads connecting the bridges with highway arteries through New England and the country and general and a mid-Cape highway and direct route to Falmouth and Woods Hole.

Committee Is Named

The dedication committee, outlined by Harry B. Ivers, secretary of the Southeastern Chamber, includes Louis A. Girard of Buzzards Bay, president of the chamber, as general chairman; Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, honorary vice-chairman and Dr. Lewis C.

(Continued on Page 2)

mittee has played in advocating the construction of a scenic highway between these bridges. The road which flanks the South side of the Canal will probably remain for the present, he said.

His plan included steps for bypassing Buzzards Bay and this phase was objected to by Mr. Girard as secretary of the Buzzards Bay Chamber who said that it would injure business in the village. As an alternative Mr. Girard offered a plan by which two-way traffic, one road leading through the center of Buzzards Bay down the Cape and another skirting the village and coming out at Cohasset Narrows Bridge, would be arranged to solve the problem here.

Scenic Beauty Sought

Enlistment of the Conservation Department aid to help maintain the beauty of highways along the canal and the adoption of zoning laws to prevent the establishment of stands along the roadways was advised by Mr. Lawrence upon the suggestion of Public Works officials.

Asked by Selectman John G. Lewis how soon the Public Works Department would begin work on the North Side scenic highway Mr. Lawrence said that a survey of the location has already been started and that the beginning of its construction depends on how soon the widening of the canal is completed.

Among others who spoke on this subject were Andrew Kerr of Barnstable, Charles H. Gifford and Nathan B. Hartford of Bournedale, both of whom urged the consideration of Bournedale Village in this improvement program; Moses C. Waterhouse of Bourne, chairman of the Planning Board.

The Highway Committee was instructed to continue its contacts with the Public Works officials and to report back at another meeting of this type in several weeks.

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

Curley Is Aiming At Race Board

BULLETIN

BOSTON, Feb. 19, (UP)—Governor Curley said today he would be quite willing to accept the resignation of General Charles H. Cole as Chairman of the State Racing Commission.

He made this plain when asked to comment on a report that Cole would resign rather than discharge Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary to the commission as ordered by Curley.

"I'll be here until 6 oc'lock to receive it," said the governor. "So far it has not arrived."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BOSTON, Feb. 19—The keen edge of Governor Curley's official axe today whistled through the office of the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

It was intended that the heads of three employes of the commission should be lopped off, but there were reports in State House circles that General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the commission, might not accede to the Governor's removal requests.

Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary; Stephen Foti, investigator for the commission, and John Keefe were those the Governor sought to remove.

General Cole could not be reached, but it was stated on good

(Continued on Page Six)

HERALD - NEWS
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behalf of certain aspirants to the position.

Governor Curley Accuses Hultman

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Hultman resigned as police commissioner to accept appointment to the chairmanship of the Metropolitan district commission.

"If I were Hultman I would tender my resignation," Curley said.

The governor said the conditions were such that it would be difficult for Hultmann's successor, Joseph J. Leonard, to rectify them because he had to depend upon men who were contributing factors to them.

"It looks like a general house cleaning to me," Curley said.

The executive council is to hold a public hearing tomorrow on the question of removal of Leonard. The governor has announced he would institute proceeding to oust Hultmann from his present post.

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Pittsfield, Mass.

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LENOX RACETRACK ISSUE REVIVED AS ARCHITECTS PERFECT DETAILED PLANS

Contract Reported Let for $80,000 Fence Around Berkshires Hunt & Country Club Property—Governor Curley Asked To Fire Members of Racing Commission—Duffin Mentioned for Job.

LENOX, Feb. 19—A dozen architectural firms, including Hart and Shape of New York City, the firm which made the drawing of the Berkshire Recreational Center, submitted to the Public Works Administration in Washington last year with a petition for a loan of $10,000,000 for the construction of "the Saratoga of the Berkshires," are drawing up more plans for the recreational project, here, which awaits the approval of the Federal Government it was learned today. The firm of Hart and Shape has already expended $4000 for the blueprints.

Duffin Mentioned

Simultaneous with the revival of the Berkshire Recreation Center talk here, Governor Curley admitted he has requested General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission, to discharge three employees of that board. Major Harold J. Duffin of this town, a member of Governor Curley's staff, has been mentioned [illegible] the Berkshire Recreational [illegible] in this town."

Although firms involved i[n] drafting of plans other than [Hart] and Shape and J. E. Spalt would [now] be named, the reports said that many were busy in the interests of the backers of the resort construction proposition.

or sometime as a possible member of the State Racing Commission. Mrs. Duffin is the daughter of John Walters, who for many years was prominent in racing circles.

Given Fence Contract.

A Boston firm is reported to have been given an $80,000 contract for the erection of a fence around the New Berkshires Hunt and Country Club property, where the so-called race track project is planned. Several salesmen from the eastern part of the State have been in town recently and have visited the offices of the Mowatt Construction Company. Friends close to the Mowatts say "that something is ready to break in Washington in a few days."

According to one New York State architect, affiliated with a firm which is "not willing to go into the thing to a sum of as much as $250,000," James F. Mowatt, president of the local firm, who is lobbying for the appropriation from the Federal Government, may realize his dream. The backers of the project are reported to have drawn up every specific detail necessary for the con[struction], [and] [illegible] like to know what the trend is among those who direct the moral impulses of the community. Dr. Cadman, on the air, goes into about everything from astronomy to the price of Ford cars, discusses the Hauptmann case right out of hand, and tells all about the

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Governor Curley paid no heed to rumors that Leonard's friends would "blow the lid off" and make a disclosure involving the family of an important office-holder should Leonard be ousted. Meanwhile, Leonard began a shakeup in his department.

Discharge of Lawrence Bresnahan, Stephen Foti and John Keefe from the staff of the State Racing Commission also has been demanded of the commission by Governor Curley.

The men, all Democrats, have been active in the political interests of U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, and were appointed to the staff by former Governor Ely last December. Governor Curley has sent the name of Cornelius Cronin to the commission to succeed Bresnahan, who is executive-secretary of the racing body.

It is understood that General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the commission, is opposed to the removals but it is believed that his colleagues, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign, will overrule him. General Cole may resign from the commission if the men are removed despite his opposition, it was rumored.

of this city.

It said:

"We, the executive board, take pleasure in extending to you our sincere congratulations upon your appointment by Governor James M. Curley in behalf of the members of the New Deal Club—Arthur Fouquette, Michael Gomes, Edmund O'Neil, Edward Regan, Arsene Rousseau, John Galvin, Arthur Therrien, James M. Cox, Emile J. Gravel, Joseph Alexander, John De Rego, Velma O'Neil, Charles Masson, Bertha Fouquette, Rose Gravel."

CURLEY CHOSEN FOR DEDICATION OF CANAL SPANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Weeks of Falmouth, secretary of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, vice-chairman; Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the governor, honorary chairman and Mrs. Joseph L. Hurley, wife of the lieutenant governor, honorary vice-chairman of the woman's division; and the presidents of the Boards of Trade or Chambers of Commerce from Middleboro, Wareham and Cape Cod towns.

A tentative list of sub-committee chairmen, naming those who served in these capacities at the Commonwealth Pier dedication, was submitted and approved and Mr. Ivers was instructed to contact these men to determine whether they will serve again.

Mr. Ivers outlined the dedication plans after delivering a long talk on the enhanced values to be derived by the Cape through the improvement of the canal.

Road Plans Outlined

Elaborate plans for relocating Route Three from Boston in a direct line with the new Canal bridges and by-passing Plymouth, a grand concourse to Providence, New York and other main arteries leading to the west and a mid-Cape highway to Provincetown from the Canal were outlined by Milford R. Lawrence of Falmouth, chairman of the Highway Committee named at a similar meeting here a few weeks ago.

Mr. Lawrence indicated on a map how Route Three would shorten the distance to Boston by eliminating the arc along the shore road, hooking up with a series of roads leading to Falmouth or down the Cape from the Canal. He said that Public Works officials feel that the Route Three change is the first step in this setup with the mid-Cape highway second and the concourse last, probably not to be achieved for a decade. Lateral roads would connect the villages along the Cape with the new mid-Cape artery.

Mr. Lawrence disclosed that the present road on the North side of the Canal, leading between the new bridges, will be removed with the widening of the Canal. He explained the part which his committee has played in advocating the construction of a scenic highway between these bridges. The road which flanks the South side of the Canal will probably remain for the present, he said.

His plan included steps for by-passing Buzzards Bay and this phase was objected to by Mr. Girard as secretary of the Buzzards Bay Chamber who said that it would injure business in the village. As an alternative Mr. Girard offered a plan by which two-way traffic, one road leading through the center of Buzzards Bay down the Cape and another skirting the village and coming out at Cohasset Narrows Bridge, would be arranged to solve the problem here.

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Among others who spoke on this subject were Andrew Kerr of Barnstable, Charles H. Gifford and Nathan B. Hartford of Bournedale, both of whom urged the consideration of Bournedale Village in this improvement program; Moses C. Waterhouse of Bourne, chairman of the Planning Board.

The Highway Committee was instructed to continue its contacts with the Public Works officials and to report back at another meeting of this type in several weeks.

HIT-RUN CASE IS STILL MYSTERY

Falmouth Police Fail to Unearth Evidence of Driver's Identity

Special to Standard-Times

FALMOUTH, Feb. 19—No progress has been made in search for the hit-and-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Jones, 64, in front of his own home here Sunday night, according to Police Chief Harold Baker.

Motor Vehicle Inspectors Louis Crocker and A. H. Hardy of the Hyannis office aided Falmouth police yesterday in investigating the first fatality in Falmouth for two years.

Police said today their investigations had revealed that the car in which John and Frankl[illegible] were [illegible]

Arguments Advanced On R. I. Convention

[illegible] Rhode Island Supreme court [illegible] allowed until March 4 with- [illegible] out giving any indication as to [illegible] when it will pass on the arguments [illegible] in favor and against the Constitu- [illegible] tional Convention advocated by [illegible] Democrats for that State. [illegible] Gov. Theodore F. Green asked [illegible] the court for an opinion relative to [illegible]

Eagle's Dinner Dance Feb. 28 at Eagle

[illegible] River Lodge of Elks will [illegible] a dinner dance on Thursday [illegible] Feb. 28, in the Eagle rest- [illegible] for the benefit of the free [illegible] Christmas Charity Fund. [illegible] attractive entertainment pro- [illegible] being arranged by a com- [illegible] headed by Alexander Foz- [illegible] Guests of honor will be District [illegible] Quincy; Grand Exalted Ruler Alfred [illegible] John J. Nickias, also of [illegible] Secretary James H. Sankey, Grand [illegible] and P. Ahern, Grand Treasurer of [illegible] district.

authority that he might refuse a Curley request, especially in the cases of Messrs. Bresnahan and Foti.

A refusal, corridor gossips said, might precipitate open warfare between the governor and General Cole, who was Mr. Curley's opponent at last November's Democratic primary.

Mr. Bresnahan was a staunch political follower of General Cole during the primary campaign and Mr. Foti was formerly General Cole's chauffeur.

Leonard Hearing Tomorrow.

Both the governor and Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, whose removal Curley seeks were busy preparing evidence for tomorrow's public hearing on the Leonard ouster request.

Strong support for the commissioner was being marshalled today from various sources, while Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for Curley, went through a stack of police department records in a search for evidence to be used at the hearing.

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Park Street church (Congregational), in an open letter to Governor Curley, declared that Mr. Leonard should be given at least one year in which to prove his competence. The commissioner was named by former

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struction of the track and the other administrations buildings.

Attacks Curley

Last week Miss Sybil Holmes, former Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, in a radio broadcast from Boston, spoke of the Lenox project in a talk on "Excessive Taxes Under the Curley Administration." Her talk was sponsored by the Republican State committee. She did not say that Lenox was to have the track but intimated in her talk that it was quite likely something was about to materialize soon.

A reason for delay in acquiring funds was the policy of the Federal Government to "bargain" in its dealings with producers. The Administration, according to an informant, has been buying at rock-bottom prices and has in many instances demanded trucks, building comodities, etc., at prices amounting to practically the cost of production alone.

Albany Firm Involved

One of the firms involved in the preparation of plans for the Lenox project is J. E. Spalt and Sons of Albany, N. Y.

Designers and agents are confident that Governor Curley will make good his declarations and promises of the bitterly fought primary campaigns. In Lenox he said "I will go to Washington, if elected, and demand a loan for the construction of the Berkshire Recreational Center in this town."

Although firms involved in the drafting of plans other than Hart and Shape and J. E. Spalt would not be named, the reports said that many were busy in the interests of the backers of the resort construction proposition.

Gold Clause Has Temporary Stimulating Effect on Market

The gold clause decision has had a stimulating effect on the local brokerage houses as well as on the stock exchange in New York, according to the managers of the local

LOCAL BROKERS' BUSINESS PICKS UP

mittee in Washington for research work in infantile paralysis.

Chairman Magner estimates that complete returns will show that the birthday ball held at the armory and the telegrams produced a total of between $1000 and $1100 for the benefit of crippled children of Pittsfield. There is a long waiting list of children for entrance into the Shriners' Hospital in Springfield, and it is expected that the funds will be used to give them the medical attention they need.

Special mid-week services will be held at the First Methodist, the Second Congregational, the First Congregational, and the South Congregational Churches tomorrow evening. The Morningside Baptist Church will hold the third session in its School of Missions tomorrow evening at 6.15 when a supper will be served, followed by devotions, a social period, and mission classes.

A chapel service will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow at 7.30 P. M. The Rev. G. R. Prewitt will discuss the theme: "A Psychological Interpretation of Evil." A devotional service will precede the study period. The Rev. George A. Tuttle, pastor of the South Congregational Church, will speak on the subject: "Some Things I Believe—What I Believe About Men," at the mid-week service at the church tomorrow at 7.30 P. M.

The mid-week service at the First Congregational Church at 7.30 tomorrow will feature another lecture on the Parables of Jesus by the Rev. John Gratton, pastor.

The prayer meeting at the Second Congregational Church will be

CHURCHES PLAN MID-WEEK MEETINGS TOMORROW EVENING

Butler Building in shape, and Director Townsend is preparing the initial program so that all will be in readiness to start Monday.

Workmen are putting the building

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There was a time when the town was the parish. Within the memory of living men there was quite a marked distinction between the parish and the church. Some men belonged to one who did not belong to the other. One was the business end of the enterprise—the other the spiritual. It is tradition that not a little politics was played in those days, but perhaps it was not called by that sordid name.

Politics is played so generally today in every avenue of life and activities of various kinds have become, in the popular mind, just another racket, that the people are not as easily shocked as they might be.

It is told of Parson Allen that he was accustomed to emerge from the thunder and lightning of the morning discourse, to steer straight for the office of the Pittsfield Sun to make sure not only that he was correctly reported, but that, editorially, the writers kept on the right track. We know of Taft and the Friars of the Philippines and of Roosevelt's experiences in Rome, and we know of the many high lights in the politico-religio activities of modern America. Eminent churchmen call at the White House. Men identified with public life, who think they have a future, kind of like to know what the trend is among those who direct the moral impulses of the community. Dr. Cadman, on the air, goes into about everything from astronomy to the price of Ford cars, discusses the Hauptmann case right out of hand, and tells all about the

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

ON BEACON HILL

TODAY

House and Senate stand adjourned until tomorrow at 2 P. M.

Fourteen legislative committees meet to hear more than 100 petitions.

It was estimated that at the rate committee work is moving, a majority of them should be completed within the next three weeks.

YESTERDAY

Governor Curley announced that the Governors of all the New England States would meet next week in Washington to seek Federal assistance in his attempts to rehabilitate New England's textile industry.

Because no one appeared on the petition, the committee recommended rejection of the proposal by former Senator Francis X. Quigley of Holyoke for investigation by a special commission relative to the coordination of highways, parks and reservations in Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin Counties.

On a vote of 19 to 16 the Senate adopted resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of Federal legislation providing severe penalties for the crime of lynching.

The hero of Santiago Harbor during the Spanish American War, Rear Admiral Richard P. Hobson, retired, called at the State House to enlist Massachusetts in the fight against a more modern foe—the illicit dealer in narcotics. Hobson received from Governor James M. Curley a promise that he would ask the Legislative Committee on Public Health to report favorably on a measure calling for adoption of the uniform law presented to all States in the Union for control of the sale of narcotic drugs.

A move to make June 17, Bunker Hill Day, a legal holiday throughout Massachusetts defeated in the Senate by a vote of 13 to 12. Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, chairman of the Committee on Legal Affairs, which reported against the bill, pointed out to the Senate that another bill to have the day made a legal holiday in Suffolk County alone had been reported favorably

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

CURLEY DENIES LEONARD TRUCE

Hopes to Oust Hultman, Commissioner at Next Council Meeting

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (INS)—Denying a rumored truce between himself and Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, Governor Curley prepared today for tomorrow's meeting of the Executive Council at which he hopes not only to remove Leonard, but to oust his predecessor in the Boston police post, Eugene C. Hultman, from the chairmanship of the Metropolitan District Commission.

"There is no occasion for further delay; the evidence at hand is sufficient," stated the Governor.

Governor Curley paid no heed to rumors that Leonard's friends would "blow the lid off" and make a disclosure involving the family of an important office-holder should Leonard be ousted. Meanwhile, Leonard began a shakeup in his department.

Discharge of Lawrence Bresnahan, Stephen Foti and John Keefe from the staff of the State Racing Commission also has been demanded of the commission by Governor Curley.

The men, all Democrats, have been active in the political interests of U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, and were appointed to the staff by former Governor Ely last December. Governor Curley has sent the name of Cornelius Cronin to the commission to succeed Bresnahan, who is executive-secretary of the racing body.

It is understood that General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the commission, is opposed to the removals but it is believed that his colleagues, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign, will overrule him. General Cole may resign from the commission if the men are removed despite his opposition, it was rumored.

of this city.

It said:

"We, the executive board, take pleasure in extending to you our sincere congratulations upon your appointment by Governor James M. Curley in behalf of the members of the New Deal Club—Arthur Fouquette, Michael Gomes, Edmund O'Neil, Edward Regan, Arsene Rousseau, John Galvin, Arthur Therrien, James M. Cox, Emile J. Gravel, Joseph Alexander, John De Rego, Velma O'Neil, Charles Masson, Bertha Fouquette, Rose Gravel."

CURLEY CHOSEN FOR DEDICATION OF CANAL SPANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Weeks of Falmouth, secretary of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, vice-chairman; Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the governor, honorary chairman and Mrs. Joseph L. Hurley, wife of the lieutenant governor, honorary vice-chairman of the woman's division; and the presidents of the Boards of Trade or Chambers of Commerce from Middleboro, Wareham and Cape Cod towns.

A tentative list of sub-committee chairmen, naming those who served in these capacities at the Commonwealth Pier dedication, was submitted and approved and Mr. Ivers was instructed to contact these men to determine whether they will serve again.

Mr. Ivers outlined the dedication plans after delivering a long talk on the enhanced values to be derived by the Cape through the improvement of the canal.

Road Plans Outlined

Elaborate plans for relocating Route Three from Boston in a direct line with the new Canal bridges and by-passing Plymouth, a grand concourse to Providence, New York and other main arteries leading to the west and a mid-Cape highway to Provincetown from the Canal were outlined by Milford R. Lawrence of Falmouth, chairman of the Highway Committee named at a similar meeting here a few weeks ago.

Mr. Lawrence indicated on a map how Route Three would shorten the distance to Boston by eliminating the arc along the shore road, hooking up with a series of roads leading to Falmouth or down the Cape from the Canal. He said that Public Works officials feel that the Route Three change is the first step in this setup with the mid-Cape highway second and the concourse last, probably not to be achieved for a decade. Lateral roads would connect the villages along the Cape with the new mid-Cape artery.

Mr. Lawrence disclosed that the present road on the North side of the Canal, leading between the new bridges, will be removed with the widening of the Canal. He explained the part which his committee has played in advocating the construction of a scenic highway between these bridges. The road which flanks the South side of the Canal will probably remain for the present, he said.

His plan included steps for by-passing Buzzards Bay and this phase was objected to by Mr. Girard as secretary of the Buzzards Bay Chamber who said that it would injure business in the village. As an alternative Mr. Girard offered a plan by which two-way traffic, one road leading through the center of Buzzards Bay down the Cape and another skirting the village and coming out at Cohasset Narrows Bridge, would be arranged to solve the problem here.

Scenic Beauty Sought

Enlistment of the Conservation Department aid to help maintain the beauty of highways along the canal and the adoption of zoning laws to prevent the establishment of stands along the roadways was advised by Mr. Lawrence upon the suggestion of Public Works officials.

Asked by Selectman John G. Lewis how soon the Public Works Department would begin work on the North Side scenic highway Mr. Lawrence said that a survey of the location has already been started and that the beginning of its construction depends on how soon the widening of the canal is completed.

Among others who spoke on this subject were Andrew Kerr of Barnstable, Charles H. Gifford and Nathan B. Hartford of Bournedale, both of whom urged the consideration of Bournedale Village in this improvement program; Moses C. Waterhouse of Bourne, chairman of the Planning Board.

The Highway Committee was instructed to continue its contacts with the Public Works officials and to report back at another meeting of this type in several weeks.

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2 Park S
TON

authority that he might refuse ... Curley request, especially in the cases of Messrs. Bresnahan and Foti.

A refusal, corridor gossips said, might precipitate open warfare between the governor and General Cole, who was Mr. Curley's opponent at last November's Democratic primary.

Mr. Bresnahan was a staunch political follower of General Cole during the primary campaign and Mr. Foti was formerly General Cole's chauffeur.

Leonard Hearing Tomorrow.

Both the governor and Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, whose removal Curley seeks were busy preparing evidence for tomorrow's public hearing on the Leonard ouster request.

Strong support for the commissioner was being marshalled today from various sources, while Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for Curley, went through a stack of police department records in a search for evidence to be used at the hearing.

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Park Street church (Congregational), in an open letter to Governor Curley, declared that Mr. Leonard should be given at least one year in which to prove his competence. The commissioner was named by former ... Mr. Curley's prede-

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

FEB 19 1935

behalf of certain aspirants to the position.

Governor Curley Accuses Hultman

BOSTON, Feb. 19, (UP)—Investigation into activities of the Boston police department have revealed "shocking and astounding conditions" that should cause former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to terminate his services with the state, Governor Curley said today.

Hultman resigned as police commissioner to accept appointment to the chairmanship of the Metropolitan district commission.

"If I were Hultman I would tender my resignation," Curley said.

The governor said the conditions were such that it would be difficult for Hultmann's successor, Joseph J. Leonard, to rectify them because he had to depend upon men who were contributing factors to them.

"It looks like a general house cleaning to me," Curley said.

The executive council is to hold a public hearing tomorrow on the question of removal of Leonard. The governor has announced he would institute proceeding to oust Hultmann from his present post.

HIT-RUN CASE IS STILL MYSTERY

Falmouth Police Fail to Unearth Evidence of Driver's Identity

Special to Standard-Times

FALMOUTH, Feb. 19—No progress has been made in search for the hit-and-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Jones, 64, in front of his own home here Sunday night, according to Police Chief Harold Baker.

Motor Vehicle Inspectors Louis Crocker and A. H. Hardy of the Hyannis office aided Falmouth police yesterday in investigating the first fatality in Falmouth for two years.

Police said today their investigations had revealed that the car ... which John and Franklin ...

Argument Advanced On R. I. Convention

... Rhode Island Supreme court ... adjourned until March 4 with- ... as to ... if will pass on the arguments ... Convention ... by ... Governor and against the Constitu- ... for that State.

... Theodore P. Green asked ... court for an opinion relative to ...

Feb. 28 at Eagle

... River Lodge of Elks will ... dance on Thursday ... Feb. 28, in the Eagle ... for the benefit of the ... Charity Fund. ... entertainment ... being arranged by a com- ... headed by Alexander For- ... of honor will be District ... Exalted Ruler Alfred ... Quincy; Grand Esquire ... John J. Nicklas, also of ... James M. Sankey, Grand ... Abern, Grand treasurer of ... district, and Dan- ...

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

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Besides these definite entries, club has been informed that se... Pittsfield High School boys are ... to enter and that a team from ... herst High School will journe... Pittsfield to compete. Several ... schools, including Adams ... School, Drury High of North A... and Lee High School are expe... to be represented. Still others ... send skiers to compete. It is tho... likely that the Berkshire School, possibly the Lenox School, prep... tory institutions at Sheffield ... Lenox, and also the Lebanon Sc... for Boys at New Lebanon, N... will have entrants in the ev... Although girl skiers are eli... none has made known her in... tion of entering.

Meet events include dow... slalom and cross-country r... There will be no jumping. R... are being planned to elimi... danger as far as consistent wit... interesting run. The cross-cou... race will not be severe and wi... over a course less than two mi...

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MERCURY
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Conferences initiated by Curley last week resulted in agreements on a program calling for prohibition of all imports of foreign-made cloth, changes in the working schedules prescribed by the textile code, and revision of the processing tax insofar as it affects the textile trade. The processing tax revision is sought to place northern mills on a parity with those in the South, where lower wages are permitted under the textile code.

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Bay Staters in the Capital, familiar with the patronage situation within the present Administration, were outspoken in their belief that the decision to call an examination enhanced considerably the chances of Peter F. Tague, who is backed by Governor Curley.

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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
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JOURNAL
Augusta, Maine

FEB 19 1935

Invite Governors of Other Five N. E. States to Reception-Ball

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Invitations were dispatched Monday to governors of the New England states, Maine's five congressmen and to other notables to attend the Governor's Ball to be held in the Augusta City Hall, Thursday night of this week.

Decorators were at work Monday preparing the building for the gala social event which provides the highlight of the Captial City's social program during the legislative winter. It was assured that at least two of the governors from other states, and that many more of the honored personages invited will be present.

Those who were invited from outside Maine included Congressmen Edward C. Moran, Ralph O. Brewster and Simon M. Hamlin, Senators Wallace H. White and Frederick Hale, all now in Washington, Governor H. Stiles Bridges of New Hampshire, Governor Charles H. Smith of Vermont, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, Governor William L. Cross of Connecticut, Governor Theodore Francis Greene of Rhode Island, Madame Rose Zulalian, operatic singer, Howard Chandler Christie of New York City, Judge Emil J. Fuchs, manager of the Boston Braves, Edward T. Collins, manager of the Boston Red Sox, and all living former governors of Maine.

Invite President

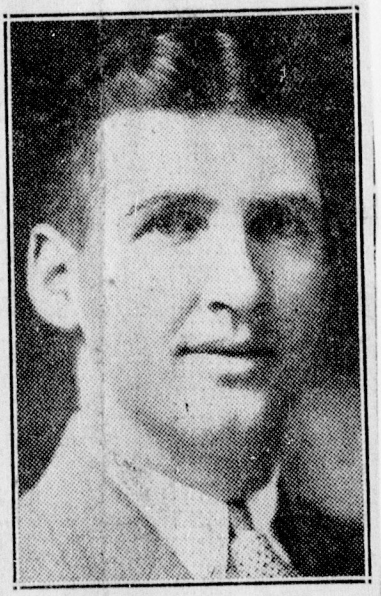
An invitation was also sent President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The auditorium and the hallways of the municipal building will be decorated in patriotic bunting. All offices in the City Hall will be reserved for cloak rooms, serving rooms and other incidental purposes. The building's offices will be closed from Wednesday until Friday because of the entensive preparations.

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Those in the receiving line will be Governor and Mrs. Brann, Senator and Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey, Senator and Mrs. Thomas H. Bodge, Representative and Mrs. Frank E. Mace and Representative and Mrs. Benjamin W. Cote.

Refreshments of chicken salad, hot rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee will be served as part of the program.

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UNION
Manchester, N. H.

FEB 19 1935

CURLEY ADVANCES CAMPAIGN TO AID TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Says All N. E. Governors Will Go to Washington Next Week

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(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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EAGLE
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Governor Curley, who had demanded the ousting of Bresnahan, said: "I'll be here until 6 o'clock to receive it. So far it has not arrived yet."

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Legislative committees were occupied throughout the day with hearings on a variety of bills.

The committee on election laws heard members of the American Legion argue for legislation prohibiting placing on the ballot the name of any political party advocating sedition or treason. The proposal was described as a bill designed to "do away with un-American 'isms'".

The same committee considered

(Continued on Page Three)

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Nine states have adopted the uniform narcotic law and Hobson is touring key states in an effort to establish an effective barrier against the illicit narcotic dealer. He claimed the illegal trade cost the country $5,000,000,000 annually.

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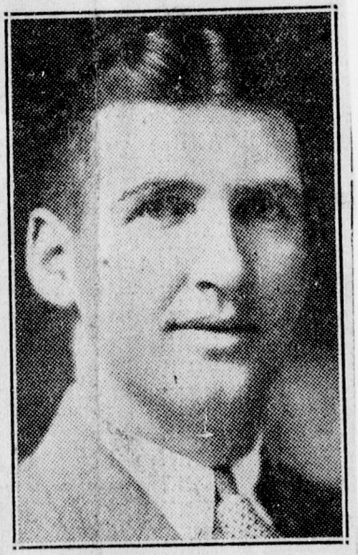
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EAGLE
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MERCURY
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FEB 19 1935

CURLEY ENLISTS N. E. GOVERNORS IN MILL CRUSADE

All Executives to Meet in Washington, Seek Federal Assistance

TEXTILE INDUSTRY AID AGREED UPON

Probe of Bridgewater Death Charge Voted

BOSTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Pressing his attempts to rehabilitate New England's textile industry, Governor James M. Curley announced tonight that the governors of all the New England states would meet next week in Washington to seek Federal assistance in his campaign.

After conferring with Frederick C. Dumaine, president of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., the governor said he and other chief executives would confer with the New England congressional delegation to try to obtain support.

Conferences initiated by Curley last week resulted in agreements on a program calling for prohibition of all imports of foreign-made cloth, changes in the working schedules prescribed by the textile code, and revision of the processing tax insofar as it affects the textile trade. The processing tax revision is sought to place northern mills on a parity with those in the South, where lower wages are permitted under the textile code.

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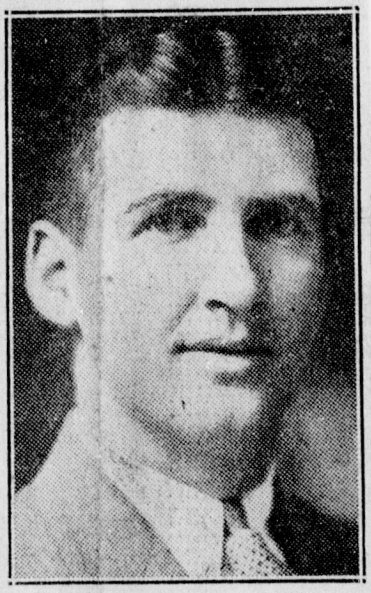
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QUINCY MAYOR DENIES CORRUPTION CHARGE

BOSTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Mayor Charles A. Ross, of Quincy, today denied violating the Corrupt Practices Act during the last election as charged in an election petition filed in Suffolk Superior Court by Norfolk County Commissioner Russell T. Bates and 13 others.

His answer stated if any violations had been committed it was against his order and that they were unintentional and unimportant.

Three justices of the Superior Court will hear the election petition at a date to be announced later.

"CONSTITUTION GONE"

McReynolds Assails Opinion by the Majority of Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—"The Constitution is gone!"

Justice James Clark McReynolds of the Supreme Court today pre-faced his gold case dissent with these bitter words.

"God knows I do not want to talk about such matters," declared the rugged faced Tennessean, departing from the text of his opinion apparently because of the depth of his feeling.

He spoke for three of his associates, Justices Van DeVanter, Sutherland and Butler but never-theless departed often from the text. He did not read all the dissent but summarized it briefly.

His voice rose as he said the majority of the court had ruled that Congress lacked the power to repudiate its gold obligations but that it could not be compelled to pay the value of the gold called for in currency.

"This is Nero in his worst form," he interpolated.

His printed dissent gave this view of the effect of the majority opinion:

"The impending legal and moral chaos is appa[illegible] other

election recounts or cash, after hearing Herman Hormel of the Republican City Committee of Boston declare the privilege of petitioning for recounts had "developed into a racket." Also argued before the committee on election laws was a bill to facilitate the use of voting machines, as a means of eliminating recounts.

Attempts failed in the House to overturn an adverse report on a measure which would allow prisoners to change their pleas from guilty to not guilty when a judge failed to accept recommendation of the prosecuting officer.

Only one supporter appeared before the committee on the judiciary in favor of legislation which would prohibit special justices and clerks of District Courts from practicing on the criminal side of their courts. He was Frank W. Grinnell, a member of the Judicial Council of Massachusetts which recommended the legislation.

Insurance company representatives opposed, before the Legislative Insurance Committee, proposals to require companies writing compulsory automobile insurance to post bonds or liability policies. Proponents of the legislation claimed companies often "folded up" without notice and left policy holders "holding the bag" without protection.

The Senate today passed to be engrossed the bill providing for the erection and equipment of a new House of Correction for Barnstable County.

By a roll call vote, the Senate voted to memorialize Congress in favor of the anti-lynching bill, after Senator Donald H. Nicholson of Wareham (R) had declared Massachusetts was not interested in the bill.

"We don't have any lynchings in Massachusetts," Nicholson said.

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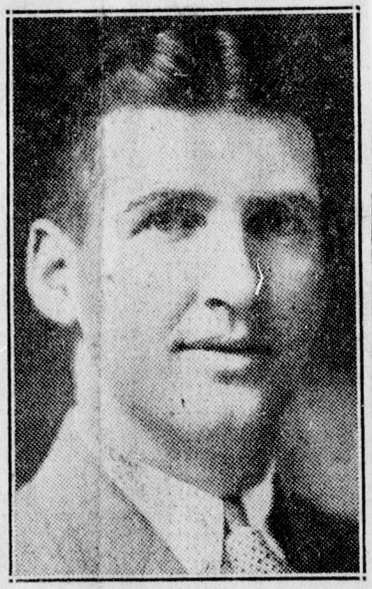
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BERKSHIRES INTERESTED IN $100,000 ADVERTISING PLAN

Hearing on Bill Scheduled at Boston Thursday and The Eagle's Highway Beautification Contest Will Be Represented.

A public hearing on House Bill 638 providing $100,000 to advertise the recreational advantages of Massachusetts is scheduled to be held in Boston Thursday. The Eagle's Highway Beautification Contest Advisory Committee will be represented at the hearing by Mrs. Ernestine Perry of Springfield who was engaged the first of the year by this newspaper to assist with the 1935 contest.

With the recreational facilities of the Berkshires increasing through New Deal undertakings such as the ERA and CCC camps, local supporters of the bill feel that now more than at any other time every effort should be made to attract visitors here both in summer and winter. If the present bill is passed the Berkshires, it is belived, will benefit more than other sections of the State with the possible exception of Cape Cod, for it is here and on the Cape that the recreational opportunities are most numerous.

Funds Limited

Although the Chamber of Commerce and Berkshire Hills Conference have advertised the recreational resources of Pittsfield and the Berkshires their program has been limited by budget restrictions. With a State appropriation of $100,000 literature describing the recreational advantages of the city and county could be distributed on a large scale and other mediums such as newspapers and billboards employed to bring to public attention the attractions of this section.

Billboard Question Involved

The advisory committee of The Eagle's Highway Beautification Contest through Mrs. Perry hopes to glean information at the hearing relative to the medium of advertising which will be employed. The committee while not opposed to billboard advertising in districts zoned for business and industry feels that it should be restricted in certain other areas, particularly where it infringes upon scenic views and mars the natural beauty of the landscape. The committee members feel it would be poor policy for the State to use billboard advertising on scenic highways in an effort to attract visitors to the Berkshires which thus far have been more successful than most sections of the country in retaining their natural attractions.

The boom in winter sports had added one more asset to this part of the State, and through a properly-directed advertising program, the committee feels, the number of visitors here could be greatly increased. Governor James M. Curley, in his inaugural address, came out in favor of the advertising bill, and to date no organized opposition to the general plan of the bill has developed.

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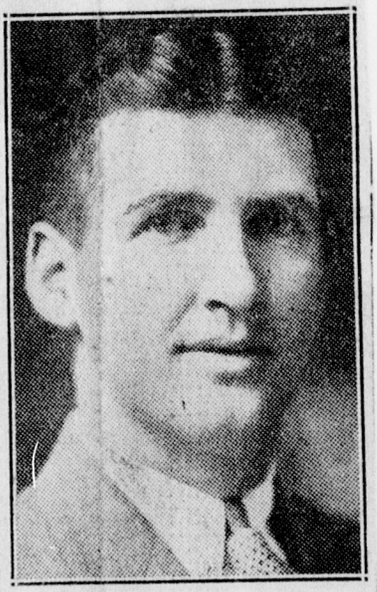
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JOSEPH P. WILLIAMS
Chairman of Finance Committee for Governor's Ball

Receiving Line

Those in the receiving line will be Governor and Mrs. Brann, Senator and Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey, Senator and Mrs. Thomas H. Bodge, Representative and Mrs. Frank E. Mace and Representative and Mrs. Benjamin W. Cote.

Refreshments of chicken salad, hot rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee will be served as part of the program.

Joseph P. Williams, chairman of the finance committee, announced Monday that the ticket sale was heavy and that reservations should be made as soon as possible. Tickets can be obtained at Sexton's Drug Store, at the Augusta House, and at Mr. Williams' office, either through mail, person or telephone application. They are also on sale in Lewiston and Waterville.

The Governor's Ball is a traditional function, given by a citizen's reception committee for the Governor and his wife and members of the Legislature. Byron Boyd is chairman of the general committee. Subscriptions for the support of the affair are also payable to Mr. Williams.

(Continued from Page One)

Meanwhile, the joint legislative committee on public welfare voted to investigate the "deaths of several guards and inmates" on the state farm at Bridgewater, reported by Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, committee chairman. Langone had charged that "there had been six murders" at the farm which the committee will visit tomorrow.

Legislative committees were occupied throughout the day with hearings on a variety of bills.

The committee on election laws heard members of the American Legion argue for legislation prohibiting placing on the ballot the name of any political party advocating sedition or treason. The proposal was described as a bill designed to "do away with un-American 'isms' ".

Personals

H. W. Parker and G. P. Crafts are at the Hotel Ormond, Ormand Beach, Fla. They are on a motor trip and following a brief visit there will continue to the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilkins of Newton Highlands, Mass., have been guests of Mrs. Wilkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Trow at 319A Hanover street.

sion as "inexcusable" in view of the importance of the matter to New England.

Informed today that a further delay had been announced from the AAA, Representative Plumley expressed indignation and announced he was setting forth at once to organize New England representatives in a concerted move to force an immediate decision. He was joined promptly by Senator Gibson (R-Vt.) who asserted "the New England dairy farmer has been pinched by rising feed costs and is entitled to relief—not ultimate relief but immediate relief."

Even from urban Boston came the statement from Representative McCormack (D-Mass.) that this seems to be a condition of sufficient importance to warrant an immediate decision one way or the other."

Plumley in a forceful letter to Secretary Wallace last week declared that those of the AAA in charge of the Boston milk situation would countenance no such delay if their own property and interests were involved.

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"I must tell you how greatly I have enjoyed meeting and talking with you," said Dr. Covert. The Cardinal repaid the compliment.

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Curley Told Him to Resign to Avoid 'Shocking, Astounding Disclosures'

OFFICIAL UNDER FIRE LAUGHS AT THREATS OF THE EXECUTIVE

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This sudden development in the police department controversy automatically cancelled the public hearing the Governor had called for this afternoon, when Commissioner Leonard was to have defended his administration before the executive council.

The Governor will accept Leonard's resignation to take effect Saturday.

With Commissioner Leonard out of the way, the Governor will defer action on his plans to oust Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner, from his present office as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Although Mr. Curley said yesterday afternoon he would ask the councillors to remove Hultman at today's session, he backed down last night and said he would wait for probably two weeks before instituting proceedings against Hultman. Grounds for this action would be that Hultman's alleged incompetency as police commissioner has disqualified him from service as metropolitan district commission chairman.

Commissioner Leonard last night forwarded his resignation to the Governor with a request that it should become effective at Mr. Curley's pleasure. Accordingly, the Governor is expected to submit the nomination of a successor to the council at today's meeting.

Mr. Curley announced last week that his choice to succeed Leonard would be Eugene M. McSweeney, a political associate who served for a few months as Boston fire commissioner in the closing days of the last Curley administration at City Mall. Indications last night were that McSweeney's nomination would not be confirmed, at least at today's council session.

In spite of his announcement that he would nominate McSweeney, it was indicated last night that he may turn to another of his political associates to succeed Leonard because of his belief that the councillors will not confirm McSweeney.

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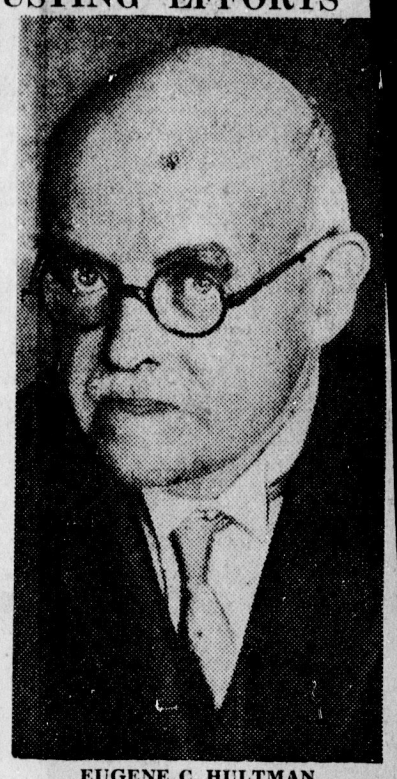
(Continued on Page Ten)

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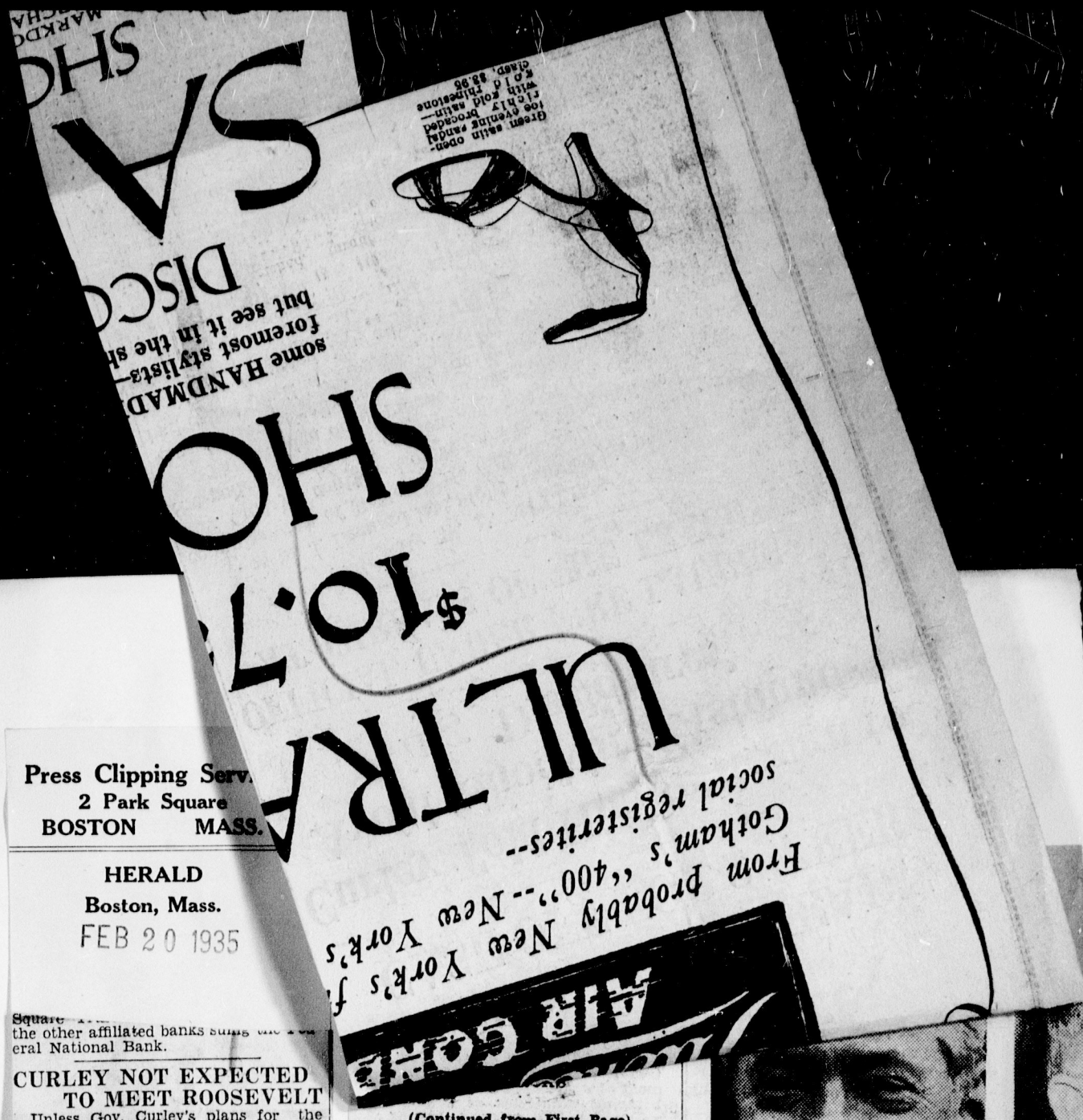
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(Continued from First Page)

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I have held the office under trying circumstances and have received loyal support from the officers and the uniformed men, from a host of well wishers and from the gentlemen of the press in general.

I have tried to do my full duty and render real services to the citizens of Boston. It is with deep regret that I resign the office.

NO POSITION OFFERED

Commissioner Leonard said last night he had not been offered another position in exchange for his resignation. He indicated he would return to the practice of the law which he abandoned a little more than seven weeks ago to become police commissioner by appointment from former Gov. Ely.

Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney, as counsel for Leonard, was prepared to appear before the executive council this afternoon and to enter a vigorous defence of Leonard's conduct of the police department's affairs. Leonard's friends, however, insisted that his continuance in office was not worth submitting to the violent attacks that would have been fired at him by the Governor through Feeney.

Suffering from a severe cold, Leonard last night was confined to his Jamaica Plain home under the care of his personal physician, Dr. Francis P. Broderick. He had been under considerable mental strain in the conduct of his office and was not physically equipped to withstand the pressure that would have ben applied to him at today's council session.

Although Chairman Hultman had received no official notice of ouster proceedings against him at a late hour last night, he was prepared to make a vigorous fight against the Governor's attempt to remove him. Mr. Curley again yesterday repeated his previously uttered threats to remove Hultman on the ground of incompetency in office as police commissioner.

That the Governor had advance information of Leonard's resignation and that he had abandoned his prosecution of this case was clearly evident yesterday as he turned his complete attention to Hultman.

He conferred briefly late in the afternoon with William T. McCarthy, assistant United States attorney in charge of federal narcotic prosecutions. Subsequently the Governor admitted that their discussion related to charges of negligence on the part of Hultman in controlling this illegal drug traffic in Boston while in office as police commissioner.

INDICATION OF BREAK

Indications of an open break from within the Governor's own political ranks were disclosed last night as his secretary included Michael J. Ward, member of the House from Roxbury and deputy United States marshal, in a radio attack he launched on the activities of racketeers in Boston.

Representative Ward for many years had been considered one of Mr. Curley's most intimate political associates. The radio address was presented on the air with the Governor's official sponsorship; accordingly, he was being held responsible by Ward for the attack.

As the Governor yesterday abandoned his drive against Leonard and turned his guns on Hultman, he suggested that Hultman should resign from the public service and save himself from "shocking and astounding disclosures." Hultman remained silent, except to laugh heartily at the Governor's threats.

The Governor himself was made the target for a sharp attack yesterday noon by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, who characterized him as "Hitler at his worst" and charged him with having engaged in one specific attempt to intimidate a member of the council.

Without identifying the councillor in question, other than as a business man of some prominence, Schuster said the Governor had threatened to go on the air with an attack that would destroy the councillor's reputation and business if he refused to vote as the Governor dictated he should in the removal of two members of the Boston finance commission.

OFFER OF PROMINENT JOB

Another councillor, not directly identified, had been offered a prominent state position by the Governor, Schuster said, if he would agree to fall in line and vote for the removal from office of Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles M. Storey, the former finance commission members.

Intimate associates of Leonard explained to several of his supporters who were disappointed at his refusal to fight the Governor's ouster proceedings that they were convinced Mr. Curley already had the support of Lt.-Gov. Hurley, the three Democratic councillors and at least one Republican councillor, sufficient support to vote him out of office.

Leonard explained that even if he should succeed in defeating the removal proceedings at this time, they would be renewed at some subsequent date, with the result that his administration would be one continuous period of turmoil and grief.

As chairman of the finance commission, Leonard had been a bitter foe of the Governor. He had directed some of the investigations which furnished material for the Republican campaign in the election for the governorship and at that time Mr. Curley said he would remove him from office as soon as he became Governor.

Mr. Ely, accordingly, accepted Leonard's resignation from the finance commission and gave him a five-year tenure as police commissioner. Mr. Curley repeatedly threatened to remove Leonard and the climax came 10 days ago when Joseph "Red" Sweeney was shot dead in the Cosmos Club on Broadway.

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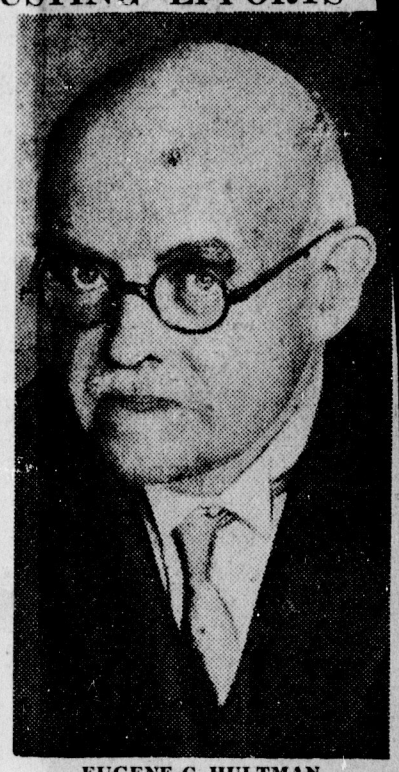


JAMES M CURLEY
Governor of Massachusetts

ETS OF HIS OUSTING EFFORTS



JOSEPH J. LEONARD
o resigns as police commissioner.



EUGENE C. HULTMAN
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LEONARD QUITS AS POLICE HEAD

Curley Postpones Action on Hultman

Commissioner Declares Governor Weakens Morale of Police

METROPOLITAN HEAD'S CASE OFF FOR 2 WEEKS

Curley in Statement Accepts Leonard's Resignation in Effect Saturday

HULTMAN LAUGHS AT THREATS AND WARNINGS OF EXECUTIVE

By W. E. MULLINS

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Gov. Curley's statement on Leonard's resignation follows:

The resignation of Police Commissioner Leonard has been received, acceptable at my pleasure. I'll accept it as of Feb. 23.

The course taken by the police commissioner simplifies the process of

(Continued on Page Ten)

5 ESCAPE DEATH IN NORWOOD FIRE

Parents Drop Three Children Out Window to Save Lives

HOUSE DESTROYED BY FLAMES; LOSS $8500

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

NORWOOD, Feb. 20 (Wednesday)—A family of five barely escaped death as fire destroyed the two-and-a-half story wood dwelling at 22 Warren street, here early this morning. Damage was estimated at $8500.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seery and their three children, Anna, 11, Joseph, 7, and Paul 2, were nearly trapped, but escaped by jumping from the second floor windows.

BURNED ABOUT FACE

Seery was burned slightly about the face and hands when he attempted to save a few valuables on the second floor, including his false teeth. Anna, the oldest child, awakened the family with her screams. She found flames roaring up the staircase to the second floor where the sleeping rooms were located.

NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935.

t on Validity of the Gold

Chief Arguments on the Gold Issue

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The main arguments in the gold cases before the Supreme Court were as follows:

BY THE GOVERNMENT.

The gold clauses obstruct the delegated and sovereign power of Congress to regulate the value of money, borrow money and regulate foreign commerce.

Congress has power to declare against public policy and unenforceable any contracts which tend to obstruct its power over money.

The gold clauses are contracts which interfere as directly with the regulation of the value of money as do monopolistic agreements or unreasonable rate contracts with the regulation of interstate commerce.

Abrogation of the clauses does not constitute violation of property rights without due process or just compensation, Congress needing only to show its action was not arbitrary or capricious.

Clauses should be interpreted to call for payment only of gold coin; to construe them as giving the holder right to demand an amount of currency equivalent to the value of gold would constitute a rewriting of the terms of the contracts.

The constitutionality of the Gold Payment Suspension Act cannot be determined without recognizing the fact that it was the keystone of the administration's monetary policies and legislation.

BY THE OPPOSITION.

The gold clauses imply a payment in the equivalent of gold in the event that it is impossible to pay in gold coin.

The Federal Government is one of enumerated powers, and Congress acted outside of its authority in suspending gold payments.

The Suspension Act deprives bond and note holders of their property without due process of law and without just compensation by impairing terms of the contracts.

If the payment in gold is not possible, the contractual obligations can only be discharged by paying them in lawful money the equivalent of the value of gold.

The government has borrowed money on its credit and in good faith and must not repudiate its promise to pay gold or its equivalent to holders of gold certificates or bonds.

PENNINGTON (Vermont) BANNER
Tuesday, February 19, 1935

Gets Governor Curley To Autograph Egg

The Sunday issue of the Boston Post carries an article entitled "Oh, Governor! Please Sign on This Hard-Boiled Egg." Upon reading the item, one would gather nothing local from it, but it has been found that there is a local connection, the Boston University co-ed being in the person of Miss Kathryn Roller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roller of Putnam street.

"Riot Week" is being held by the University and all sorts of impositions have been laid on the shoulders of the students preceding initiation into the several sororities and fraternities.

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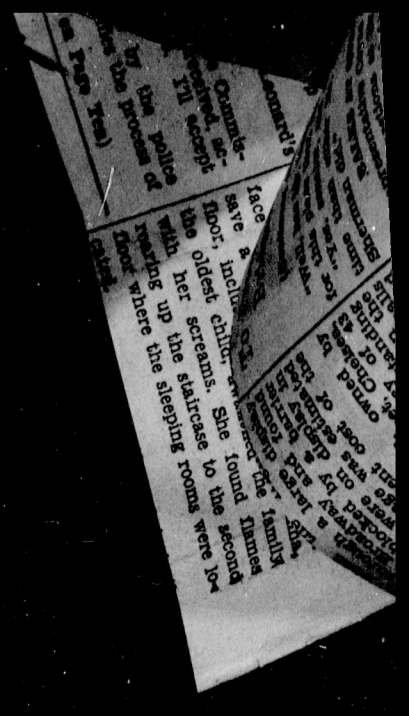
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"The secretary took the egg . . . .

"He wants to see you," he said and with an exaggerated sweep of his hand he led the co-ed and her two companions past people from all over the State who were waiting to bring matters of importance to the governor's attention and ushered them into Gov. Curley's presence. In a few minutes, they emerged . . . . . carrying an autographed photograph and wearing wide smiles of satisfaction."



NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935.

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Says Morale of ... Weakened by Curley Attacks

(Continued from First Page)

placing the Boston police department upon a law enforcing basis that will mean an end of the underworld alliance that developed under Mr. Leonard's predecessor.

Mr. Leonard's sins were those of omission rather than of commission and this fact was evident from the draft of the order for removal which stated "for th egood of the service" rather than setting forth definite specifications.

Mr. Curley announced last week that his choice to succeed Leonard would be Eugene M. McSweeney, a political associate who served for a few months as Boston fire commissioner in the closing days of the last Curley administration at City Mall. Indications last night were that McSweeney's nomination would not be confirmed, at least at today's council session.

In spite of his announcement that he would nominate McSweeney, it was indicated last night that he may turn to another of his political associates to succeed Leonard because of his belief that the councillors will not confirm McSweeney.

NO POSITION OFFERED

Commissioner Leonard said last night he had not been offered another position in exchange for his resignation. He indicated he would return to the practice of the law which he abandoned a little more than seven weeks ago to become police commissioner by appointment from former Gov. Ely.

Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney, as counsel for Leonard, was prepared to appear before the executive council this afternoon and to enter a vigorous defence of Leonard's conduct of the police department's affairs. Leonard's friends, however, insisted that his continuance in office was not worth submitting to the violent attacks that would have been fired at him by the Governor through Atty. John P. Feeney, Mr. Curley's special counsel in the abandoned ouster proceedings.

Suffering from a severe cold, Leonard last night was confined to his Jamaica Plain home under the care of his personal physician, Dr. Francis P. Broderick. He had been under considerable mental strain in the conduct of his office and was not physically equipped to withstand the pressure that would have been applied to him at today's council session.

Although Chairman Hultman had received no official notice of ouster proceedings against him at a late hour last night, he was prepared to make a vigorous fight against the Governor's attempt to remove him. Mr. Curley again yesterday repeated his previously uttered threats to remove Hultman on the ground of incompetency in office as police commissioner.

That the Governor had advance information of Leonard's resignation and that he had abandoned his prosecution of this case was clearly evident yesterday as he turned his complete attention to Hultman.

He conferred briefly late in the afternoon with William T. McCarthy, assistant United States attorney in charge of federal narcotic prosecutions. Subsequently the Governor admitted that their discussion related to charges of negligence on the part of Hultman in controlling this illegal drug traffic in Boston while in office as police commissioner.

INDICATION OF BREAK

Indications of an open break from within the Governor's own political ranks were disclosed last night as his secretary included Michael J. Ward, member of the House from Roxbury and deputy United States marshal, in a radio attack he launched on the activities of racketeers in Boston.

Representative Ward for many years had been considered one of Mr. Curley's most intimate political associates. The radio address was presented on the air with the Governor's official sponsorship; accordingly, he was being held responsible by Ward for the attack.

As the Governor yesterday abandoned his drive against Leonard and turned his guns on Hultman, he suggested that Hultman should resign from the public service and save himself from "shocking and astounding disclosures." Hultman remained silent, except to laugh heartily at the Governor's threats.

The Governor himself was made the target for a sharp attack yesterday noon by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, who characterized him as "Hitler at his worst" and charged him with having engaged in one specific attempt to intimidate a member of the council.

Without identifying the councillor in question, other than as a business man of some prominence, Schuster said the Governor had threatened to go on the air with an attack that would destroy the councillor's reputation and business if he refused to vote as the Governor dictated he should in the removal of two members of the Boston finance commission.

OFFER OF PROMINENT JOB

Another councillor, not directly identified, had been offered a prominent state position by the Governor, Schuster said, if he would agree to fall in line and vote for the removal from office of Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles M. Storey, the former finance commission members.

Intimate associates of Leonard explained to several of his supporters who were disappointed at his refusal to fight the Governor's ouster proceedings that they were convinced Mr. Curley already had the support of Lt.-Gov. Hurley, the three Democratic councillors and at least one Republican councillor, sufficient support to vote him out of office.

Leonard explained that even if he should succeed in defeating the removal proceedings at this time, they would be renewed at some subsequent date, with the result that his administration would be one continuous period of turmoil and grief.

As chairman of the finance commission, Leonard had been a bitter foe of the Governor. He had directed some of the investigations which furnished material for the Republican campaign in the election for the governorship and at that time Mr. Curley said he would remove him from office as soon as he became Governor.

Mr. Ely, accordingly, accepted Leonard's resignation from the finance commission and gave him a five-year tenure as police commissioner. Mr. Curley repeatedly threatened to remove Leonard and the climax came 10 days ago when Joseph "Red" Sweeney was shot dead in the Cosmos Club on Broadway.

In the subsequent investigation it was disclosed that Boston police had overlooked a gambling joint that had been operated in connection with the Cosmos Club. It subsequently was raided by state detectives and on the basis of this the Governor directed Atty. Feeney to proceed at once against Leonard.

Feeney had difficulty in unearthing evidence against Leonard; but he was prepared to proceed, regardless of this. Leonard's resignation ended it.

A new serial, "Seven Million Dollars," by Sinclair Lewis, starts this Sunday in THIS WEEK, the Boston Sunday Herald's new color-gravure magazine. Read this soon-to-be-filmed story, one of Lewis' best. Order your Sunday Herald today.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

State Hou

The state alcoholic beverages co the State House shortly and move to site City Hall on School street. Fred ings, said yesterday he was looking commission because the rooms now oc

Ralph W. Robart, director of the division on the necessaries of life, said the purchasing power of the dollar in Massachusetts last month was about 74 cents compared to 1913.

Joseph C. Cort, state administrator and member of the milk control board, will appear before the legislative committee scheduled to hear eight milk petitions today and urge that the milk act remain unchanged for at least one year.

New plush-covered ropes dividing the outer chamber of the executive offices made the duties of the executive messengers much easier in holding back the large crowd which turned out yesterday—"public appointment day"—to seek the opportunity to talk with the Governor.

The legislative committee on cities has turned down the petition of Irving Lewis that the Boston finance commission be abolished.

Because of higher retail food prices, an increase of about 1.4 per cent. was noted in the combined "cost of living index" for January in Massachusetts,

isian Critic to Fight Duel with Film Writer

By FRED NRIS Feb. 19 (AP) — Bertrand ouvenel, critic, laid down the pen took up the sword tonight as he e ready to defend on the field of or the wisecracks he wrote about n Duvivier's unfinished movie.

duel at dawn Friday was in pros- unless seconds for the writer and film director come to the con- ion that the former's professional ity had not been impaired by ivier's published complaint that lied" in making fun of the film. n sending his seconds to the di- tor, Jouvenel asserted he was de- ding the "newspaperman's right to cribe what he sees." Duvivier stioned the propriety of his com- nting on one scene before seeing finished work.

the law requiring the teaching of nual training and household arts the public schools. Dr. Miles asked w many opposed the measure and en an overwhelming majority of ose present raised their hands, he dered the hearing closed.

n opposing the proposal, Dr. Payson ith, commissioner of education, de- red that the teaching of manual ining and household arts and science complished a wonderful good in a essary field."

Prominent Peabody city officials strongly urged a favorable report on their petition requesting that the Peabody school committee be given power to run and maintain its own athletic teams in the same manner in which Boston, Cambridge and Salem have been covered.

The establishment of a home security corporation to be administered by the commonwealth will be urged today by Treasurer Charles F. Hurley when he appears before the committee on state administration.

Members of the special recess commisison which studied unemployment insurance last year appeared before the committee on labor and industries yesterday and asked favorable action on a resolve which would allow them to continue their deliberations until May 1, at which time they expect to be ready to submit a draft of an unemployment insurance law.

According to Alfred Baker Lewis of the Socialist party, the number of per-

BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Boston, Feb. 19.

"PLANS"

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Touching on those few hundred millions which Governor Curley asks of Santa Claus: and also the "work and wages" for which we hung up our own stockings (and maybe our B. V. D.'s), isn't it time we quit kidding? Since we first learned about that "forgotten man," all dreams and fantastic ideas are called "plans." Every day we hear new "plans.' Certainly requests of Santa Claus are "plans," and should be so rated.

If we ever do let go of the flying rings, it ever again we call a spade a spade, we'll call a "plan" something in words which never yet sullied the Transcript's page.

Boston, Feb. 18. B.

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TRANSCRIPT
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FEB 20 1935

Racing Board Moves On to Springfield

Protests from South Boston, Cambridge and Methuen Follow Gen. Cole's Troupe

Bresnahan Still with Commission

Cole Takes Stand Against Governor's Demand to Release Office Attaches

By LeRoy Atkinson

Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission, and his mates, Commissioners William H. Ensign and Charles F. Connors, started from Boston this morning for Springfield leaving behind a wake of flame, smoke and inflammable sentiments.

The purpose of the journey of the three solons is to hold a public hearing concerning the possibility of granting a dog racing license in or near the West Springfield sector. The citizens of the up-State metropolis requested a hearing and the commission, although not required by law to grant such an open discussion, flung wide the doors to the Springfield pros and cons at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon.

Meanwhile in Boston and Cambridge, where the commission granted licenses for dog racing, the citizens are up in arms and demanding Messrs. Cole, Ensign and Connors take back their permits. According to the natives of South Boston and Cambridge, they never had a chance. That is, they claim, the dog racing licenses were granted out of a clear sky and now that the grants have been made, they would like to protest.

In the case of Cambridge, where a track is planned by the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., at the corner of Concord avenue and Alewife Brook Parkway, the announcement of the plans must have landed like a ton of bricks or a bomb shell, or something. Even to many members of the press, assigned to keep the starboard ear to the keyholes at the racing commission's offices, the granting o the Cambridge license was a surprise The city to the west of Boston neve figured in the pre-license rumors. Th Harvard Square Business Men's Associa tion, of which N. Russel Cazmay is spearhead, is holding a protest meeting tonight at the Hotel Continental at wh'ch it is expected a concentrated screech will go forth, claiming that the business morals and O-day (meaning money), of the North Cambridge natives will suffe because of the advent of dog racing "We don't mind horse racing," explained Caxmay this morning "But dog racing— ugh."

Cambridge Wanted Track in Somerville

It seems, according to Cazmay, that Cambridge's citizens voted for dog racing in the last election. "I guess we voted for dog racing, but we didn't want it in Cambridge," explains Cazmay. This, good citizens of Cambridge, is hardly the Christian attitude: probably the citizens of Cambridge voted for the dogs and hoped the track would be built in Somerville.

In South Boston's case the protests are late. It has been well known the site of the proposed $250,000 plant at Old Colony avenue and Ralston street has been under consideration for months. The racing commission was at all times willing to grant public hearings on the question of dog tracks and when the South Boston citizens knew they might be neighbors to a pup rodeo the time to protest was not until after the license had been granted and the promoters had arranged for the delivery of thousands of dollars worth of steel and building materials.

The Methuen track, sponsored by the Essex County Greyhound Association, is proposed for a community that voted against dog racing in the last election and Police Chief John Hutchinson says Methuen town officials are prepared to fight to the last ditch against a dog track in their neighborhood. The license was granted to "Tiny" McManmon and his associates because Essex County voted for dog racing. But it is occasion for considerable eye-brow raising, and even more strenuous action in Methuen, that a license should be granted in a town where the citizens voted against the sport in the first place.

Cole Fights Off the Axe

The commission, under the racing law, has full discretion to refuse or grant a license in any community regardless of the local sentiment nor does the law provide compensation for the community in which a racing establishment is imposed. Massachusetts gets the license fees and a cut of the profits on the betting, distributing one-quarter of the receipts among those cities and towns receiving old-age assistance and public welfare funds. It is set forth in the law that the track shall pay no license fees to "any political subdivision" of the State. A town receives some added real estate taxes and a few police officers receive extra pay and some local citizens may go off the welfare funds for a short time but beyond this there is no prospect for added revenue in any community where dog racing is held.

Meanwhile Larry Bresnahan, executive secretary of the racing commission, is still stationed at his desk in the Ford Building. This is directly against the request of Governor James M. Curley that Secretary Bresnahan be fired together with two other office workers to make way for the governor's appointees. That Larry is still at his desk is an indication that General Cole, chairman of the committee, is taking a stand to save the scalp of the man who worked hard for him in the primary campaign against Curley.

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Insurance Society to Honor Governor

Members of the Insurance Society of Massachusetts will give a dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel tonight in honor of Governor James M. Curley. C. Frank J. Harrington, president of the society, will be toastmaster. Other speakers besides the governor include Charles E. Hodges, president of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, known as the "dean of mutual insurance," who will talk on "The Development of Industrial Surgery."; T. J. Farley, president of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company; S. Bruce Black, president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Ralph G. Hinckley, president of the New England Insurance Exchange; Charles E. Hodges, president of the American Mutual Liability Insurance William A. Muller, president of the Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Company; Edward C. Stone, U. S. manager of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, and Clarence W. Wyatt, vice president of the Boston Life Underwriters Association.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Picks New Trustees of General Hospital

Governor Names Tomasello, E. A. Filene and Morgan — Other Appointments

Three new trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital are included among eleven appointments submitted to the Executive Council today by Governor Curley. They are Joseph A. Tomasello, Edward A. Filene and Henry V Morgan, all of Boston. Tomasello is treasurer of the Democratic State Committee and has long been a close friend of the governor.

They succeed Edwin S. Webster, former Mayor Andrew J. Peters and former Representative Joseph H. O'Neil, who died yesterday. Betty Dumaine of Groton was reappointed a trustee of the hospital.

The other appointments made by the governor are: Daniel F. Cunningham, reappointed clerk of the Brighton District Court; Eva M. Watson, Boston, reappointed trustee of the Medfield State Hospital; Edna W. Dreyfuss, Brookline, reappointed trustee of the Boston State Hospital; Bessie F. Dewey, Northampton, trustee of the Belchertown State School, to succeed Frances E. Cheney; Warren J. Swett, Canton, reappointed trustee of the Wrentham State School; Rose Herbert, Worcester, trustee of the Grafton State Hospital, and Charles J. O'Connor, Northampton, public administrator.

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Patriotic Groups Combined Meeting

To Greet Gov. Curley and Have Annual Memorial Exercises Next Friday

MEMBERS Massachusetts D. A. R., C. A. R., and S. A. R. will be received by Governor Curley at the State House on Feb. 22, at 11.15 A. M. After the reception, members of the three organizations will assemble on the Common, in the rear of the Shaw Memorial, and, escorted by the Color Guard of the S. A. R., will proceed to the equestrian statue of George Washington in the Public Garden for the annual memorial exercises in honor of the First President.

Hon. Joseph E. Warner will deliver the oration. Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, State regent D. A. R., Ross Currier, president of Massachusetts Society, S. A. R., and Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, State director C. A. R., will speak briefly. Wreaths will be placed by Miss Geneva Brown, for the D. A. R., and by Laurajean Rood, for the C. A. R. George Lowell will recite a tribute to Washington, and Sally Irene Thurman and David Crockett will give assembly call and taps.

Old North Chapter, D.A.R.

Old North Chapter, D. A. R., met at Hotel Statler on Feb. 18. Mrs. Eugene L. Webber, regent of the Paul Revere Chapter, spoke on current events. Tea and a social hour followed the meeting.

Society of Colonial Wars

Luncheon will be served to members of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at 12.30 o'clock tomorrow, at the Parker House, Boston. After luncheon there will be a meeting of the regular business court, and Albert Harrison Hall, chief of the archives division, State House, will speak on "Records of the Colonial Wars in the Archives Division."

Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R.

Rev. Alexander Henderson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Lowell, gave a stirring address appropriate to Lincoln Day at the meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R., Lowell, at Spalding House. Delegates to the national and State conventions were elected and a nominating committee was named. A report concerning the amount of money received for the tablet to Passaconaway's memory to be erected through the efforts of the committee on preservation of historic spots, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, chairman, was given. Mrs. Raymond Clogston, chairman of the committee on Ellis Island, accepted contributions, and Mrs. C. O. Wilson, chairman of veterans' relief, asked for gifts for the Bedford veterans. She especially requested cigarettes, playing cards, jigsaw puzzles and magazines. Mrs. E. G. Morrison reported for the better films committee, reading a list of approved films about to be shown.

Delegates elected to the Continental Congress were Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, and Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins; to the State convention, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent; Mrs Ellery D. Jenkins and Mrs. Joseph Barber. The nominating committee elected included Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Frank G. Cover, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell and Mrs. Harold F. Whiting. The hostesses were Mrs. James L. Kerwin, Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent, Mrs. Ethel M. Knights and Miss Annie Kimball; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel poured.

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HERALD
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State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

The state alcoholic beverages control commission is expected to leave the State House shortly and move to new headquarters in a building opposite City Hall on School street. Fred H. Kimball, superintendent of buildings, said yesterday he was looking for suitable quarters for the A. B. C. commission because the rooms now occupied are needed for other purposes.

Ralph W. Robart, director of the division on the necessaries of life, said the purchasing power of the dollar in Massachusetts last month was about 74 cents compared to 1913.

Joseph C. Cort, state administrator and member of the milk control board, will appear before the legislative committee scheduled to hear eight milk petitions today and urge that the milk act remain unchanged for at least one year.

New plush-covered ropes dividing the outer chamber of the executive offices made the duties of the executive messengers much easier in holding back the large crowd which turned out yesterday—"public appointment day"—to seek the opportunity to talk with the Governor.

The legislative committee on cities has turned down the petition of Irving Lewis that the Boston finance commission be abolished.

Because of higher retail food prices, an increase of about 1.4 per cent. was noted in the combined "cost of living index" for January in Massachusetts according to the department of labor and industries.

The state banking department is now in need of more office room because of the increased personnel in connection with liquidation of closed banks.

Delayed at the hearing before the public service committee, Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., was unable to appear before the committee on taxation in support of his petition to establish a chain store tax. No other proponent of the bill appeared.

Charles F. Adams of the First National Stores led the opposition to any legislation imposing a chain store tax. He said the proposed tax would only be a nuisance tax and read a report from the Maine tax commissioner to support his argument.

Representative Thomas Patrick Dillon of Cambridge celebrated his 34th birthday yesterday.

Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, chairman of the committee on education, wasted no time disposing of a petition providing for the repeal of the law requiring the teaching of manual training and household arts in the public schools. Dr. Miles asked how many opposed the measure and when an overwhelming majority of those present raised their hands, he ordered the hearing closed.

In opposing the proposal, Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, declared that the teaching of manual training and household arts and science "accomplished a wonderful good in a necessary field."

Prominent Peabody city officials strongly urged a favorable report on their petition requesting that the Peabody school committee be given power to run and maintain its own athletic teams in the same manner in which Boston, Cambridge and Salem have been covered.

The establishment of a home security corporation to be administered by the commonwealth will be urged today by Treasurer Charles F. Hurley when he appears before the committee on state administration.

Members of the special recess commisison which studied unemployment insurance last year appeared before the committee on labor and industries yesterday and asked favorable action on a resolve which would allow them to continue their deliberations until May 1, at which time they expect to be ready to submit a draft of an unemployment insurance law.

According to Alfred Baker Lewis of the Socialist party, the number of persons aided in Massachusetts, outside of institutions, has jumped from 137,000 in 1929 to 646,000 in 1934. Lewis supported the proposals for unemployment insurance.

J. W. McCarron of the New England Liquor Dealers Association declared beer drinkers everywhere are buying alcohol i. drug stores for the sole purpose of increasing the potency of their drinks. He asked for legislation prohibiting such stores from selling alcohol except for medicinal purposes.

Senator Charles G. Miles, appearing before the mercantile affairs committee, made a stirring appeal for legislation against foreign made goods as protection against the shoe and textile industries.

Dr. Samuel B. Woodward of Worcester former president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, gave the committee on public health a list of 52 private schools and 16 colleges, a letter from Cardinal O'Connell, numerous chambers of commerce, and a letter from Gov. Curley, written while he was mayor of Boston, all favoring the petition requiring vaccination for children in private schools.

Dr. M. J. Rosenau, professor of preventives at Harvard medical school, told the public health committee that the state laboratory where vaccine is prepared "is the cleanest, most modern anywhere and always given an excellent rating by federal officials." He, too, urged compulsory vaccinations.

In opposing the petition to name the recently constructed extension of the Newburyport turnpike after the late Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, a noted arctic explorer, Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, former mayor of Newburyport, said, in substance, "No, no, a thousand times no!"

"It would be an insult to Gen. Greely to name that piece of road after him," declared Gillis. "Why, that road is the worst thing that ever happened to Newburyport. It will ruin business and make Newburyport a ghost city just like those abandoned mining towns out west."

Gen. Daniel Needham, former commisioner of public safety, praised the state police and urged salary increases yesterday.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Milk—10:30 A. M., room 489, committees on agriculture and public health, sitting jointly, petitions for legislation regulating the sale and price of milk.

Veterans' compensation—10:30, Gardner Auditorium, committee on constitutional law, petitions for adoption of resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of payment of adjusted service compensation to world war veterans.

Fire arms—10:30 A. M., room 450, committee on public safety, petition that penalty be increased for unlawfully carrying dangerous weapons and possessing machine guns.

Movies—10:30 A. M., room 436, committee on public welfare, petition for legislation to regulate the admission of minors to motion picture shows.

Public utilities—10:30, room 446, committee on power and light, petitions that public utility corporations be prohibited from engaging in certain retail business.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Boston, Feb. 19.

"PLANS"

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Touching on those few hundred millions which Governor Curley asks of Santa Claus: and also the "work and wages" for which we hung up our own stockings (and maybe our B. V. D.'s), isn't it time we quit kidding? Since we first learned about that "forgotten man," all dreams and fantastic ideas are called "plans." Every day we hear new "plans.' Certainly requests of Santa Claus are "plans," and should be so rated.

If we ever do let go of the flying rings, if ever again we call a spade a spade, we'll call a "plan" something in words which never yet sullied the Transcript's page.

B.

Boston, Feb. 18.

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TRANSCRIPT

Parisian Critic to Fight Duel with Film Writer

PARIS Feb. 19 (AP) — Bertrand De Jouvenel, critic, laid down the pen and took up the sword tonight as he made ready to defend on the field of honor the wisecracks he wrote about Julien Duvivier's unfinished movie.

A duel at dawn Friday was in prospect unless seconds for the writer and the film director come to the conclusion that the former's professional dignity had not been impaired by Duvivier's published complaint that "he lied" in making fun of the film.

In sending his seconds to the director, Jouvenel asserted he was defending the "newspaperman's right to describe what he sees." Duvivier questioned the propriety of his commenting on one scene before seeing the finished work.

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They succeed Edwin S. Webster, former Mayor Andrew J. Peters and former Representative Joseph H. O'Neil, who died yesterday. Betty Dumaine of Groton was reappointed a trustee of the hospital.

The other appointments made by the governor are: Daniel F. Cunningham, reappointed clerk of the Brighton District Court; Eva M. Watson, Boston, reappointed trustee of the Medfield State Hospital; Edna W. Dreyfuss, Brookline, reappointed trustee of the Boston State Hospital; Bessie F. Dewey, Northampton, trustee of the Belchertown State School, to succeed Frances E. Cheney; Warren J. Swett, Canton, reappointed trustee of the Wrentham State School; Rose Herbert, Worcester, trustee of the Grafton State Hospital, and Charles J. O'Connor, Northampton, public administrator.

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Patriotic Groups Combined Meeting

To Greet Gov. Curley and Have Annual Memorial Exercises Next Friday

MEMBERS Massachusetts D. A. R., C. A. R., and S. A. R. will be received by Governor Curley at the State House on Feb. 22, at 11.15 A. M. After the reception, members of the three organizations will assemble on the Common, in the rear of the Shaw Memorial, and, escorted by the Color Guard of the S. A. R., will proceed to the equestrian statue of George Washington in the Public Garden for the annual memorial exercises in honor of the First President.

Hon. Joseph E. Warner will deliver the oration. Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, State regent D. A. R., Ross Currier, president of Massachusetts Society, S. A. R., and Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, State director C. A. R., will speak briefly. Wreaths will be placed by Miss Geneva Brown, for the D. A. R., and by Laurajean Rood, for the C. A. R. George Lowell will recite a tribute to Washington, and Sally Irene Thurman and David Crockett will give assembly call and taps.

Old North Chapter, D.A.R.

Old North Chapter, D. A. R., met at Hotel Statler on Feb. 18. Mrs. Eugene L. Webber, regent of the Paul Revere Chapter, spoke on current events. Tea and a social hour followed the meeting.

Society of Colonial Wars

Luncheon will be served to members of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at 12.30 o'clock tomorrow, at the Parker House, Boston. After luncheon there will be a meeting of the regular business court, and Albert Harrison Hall, chief of the archives division, State House, will speak on "Records of the Colonial Wars in the Archives Division."

Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R.

Rev. Alexander Henderson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Lowell, gave a stirring address appropriate to Lincoln Day at the meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R., Lowell, at Spalding House. Delegates to the national and State conventions were elected and a nominating committee was named. A report concerning the amount of money received for the tablet to Passaconaway's memory to be erected through the efforts of the committee on preservation of historic spots, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, chairman, was given. Mrs. Raymond Clogston, chairman of the committee on Ellis Island, accepted contributions, and Mrs. C. O. Wilson, chairman of veterans' relief, asked for gifts for the Bedford veterans. She especially requested cigarettes, playing cards, jigsaw puzzles and magazines. Mrs. E. G. Morrison reported for the better films committee, reading a list of approved films about to be shown.

Delegates elected to the Continental Congress were Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, and Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins; to the State convention, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins and Mrs. Joseph Barber. The nominating committee elected included Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Frank G. Cover, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell and Mrs. Harold F. Whiting. The hostesses were Mrs. James L. Kerwin, Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent, Mrs. Ethel M. Knights and Miss Annie Kimball; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel poured.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR REV. W. J. CONWAY

Requiem Mass Sung for Curate of St. Mary's Church

As throngs of past and present members of the parish of St. Mary's Church, North end, knelt in prayer yesterday, the office of the dead was chanted for the Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., beloved curate of the church. Following the chanting of the office, a requiem mass was celebrated for the priest who was one of the best known Jesuits in the order.

For the past 30 years Fr. Conway was widely known as a popular Novena preacher throughout Greater Boston. Ordained in 1904, Fr. Conway has since been connected with the Immaculate Conception Church, Harrison avenue; Boston College, and minister of studies at Weston.

He was a native of South Boston, and attended Boston College and a southern college of the Society of Jesus.

After the simple services at the North end church, his body was removed to Worcester for burial.

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It seems, according to Cazmay, that Cambridge's citizens voted for dog racing in the last election. "I guess we voted for dog racing, but we didn't want it in Cambridge," explains Cazmay. This, good citizens of Cambridge, is hardly the Christian attitude; probably the citizens of Cambridge voted for the dogs and hoped the track would be built in Somerville.

In South Boston's case the protests are late. It has been well known the site of the proposed $250,000 plant at Old Colony avenue and Ralston street has been under consideration for months. The racing commission was at all times willing to grant public hearings on the question of dog tracks and when the South Boston citizens knew they might be neighbors to a pup rodeo the time to protest was not until after the license had been granted and the promoters had arranged for the delivery of thousands of dollars worth of steel and building materials.

The Methuen track, sponsored by the Essex County Greyhound Association, is proposed for a community that voted against dog racing in the last election and Police Chief John Hutchinson says Methuen town officials are prepared to fight to the last ditch against a dog track in their neighborhood. The license was granted to "Tiny" McManmon and his associates because Essex County voted for dog racing. But it is occasion for considerable eye-brow raising, and even more strenuous action in Methuen, that a license should be granted in a town where the citizens voted against the sport in the first place.

Cole Fights Off the Axe

The commission, under the racing law, has full discretion to refuse or grant a license in any community regardless of the local sentiment nor does the law provide compensation for the community in which a racing establishment is imposed. Massachusetts gets the license fees and a cut of the profits on the betting, distributing one-quarter of the receipts among those cities and towns receiving old-age assistance and public welfare funds. It is set forth in the law that the track shall pay no license fees to "any political subdivision" of the State. A town receives some added real estate taxes and a few police officers receive extra pay and some local citizens may go off the welfare funds for a short time but beyond this there is no prospect for added revenue in any community where dog racing is held.

Meanwhile Larry Bresnahan, executive secretary of the racing commission, is still stationed at his desk in the Ford Building. This is directly against the request of Governor James M. Curley that Secretary Bresnahan be fired together with two other office workers to make way for the governor's appointees. That Larry is still at his desk is an indication that General Cole, chairman of the committee, is taking a stand to save the scalp of the man who worked hard for him in the primary campaign against Curley.

This is a side-battle that is almost as interesting as the rumpus aroused by the issuance of three dog licenses. It has even been reported that General Cole is ready for a show-down in the Bresnahan case. A show-down between Governor Curley and Chairman Cole would disrupt the commission at a critical time for work on horse racing plants must, according to law, start on March 15. With this situation behind him as a bulwark, General Cole may save the scalps of his office and political workers for Governor Curley is anxious that horse race licenses be given out at once.

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Hon. Joseph E. Warner will deliver the oration. Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, State regent D. A. R., Ross Currier, president of Massachusetts Society, S. A. R., and Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, State director C. A. R., will speak briefly. Wreaths will be placed by Miss Geneva Brown, for the D. A. R., and by Laurajean Rood, for the C. A. R. George Lowell will recite a tribute to Washington, and Sally Irene Thurman and David Crockett will give assembly call and taps.

Old North Chapter, D.A.R.

Old North Chapter, D. A. R., met at Hotel Statler on Feb. 18. Mrs. Eugene L. Webber, regent of the Paul Revere Chapter, spoke on current events. Tea and a social hour followed the meeting.

Society of Colonial Wars

Luncheon will be served to members of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at 12.30 o'clock tomorrow, at the Parker House, Boston. After luncheon there will be a meeting of the regular business court, and Albert Harrison Hall, chief of the archives division, State House, will speak on "Records of the Colonial Wars in the Archives Division."

Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R.

Rev. Alexander Henderson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Lowell, gave a stirring address appropriate to Lincoln Day at the meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R., Lowell, at Spalding House. Delegates to the national and State conventions were elected and a nominating committee was named. A report concerning the amount of money received for the tablet to Passaconaway's memory to be erected through the efforts of the committee on preservation of historic spots, Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, chairman, was given. Mrs. Raymond Clogston, chairman of the committee on Ellis Island, accepted contributions, and Mrs. C. O. Wilson, chairman of veterans' relief, asked for gifts for the Bedford veterans. She especially requested cigarettes, playing cards, jigsaw puzzles and magazines. Mrs. E. G. Morrison reported for the better films committee, reading a list of approved films about to be shown.

Delegates elected to the Continental Congress were Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent, and Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins; to the State convention, Mrs. Arthur A. Wright, regent; Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins and Mrs. Joseph Barber. The nominating committee elected included Mrs. Philip A. Richardson, Mrs. Frank G. Cover, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw, Miss Brenda C. Pettingell and Mrs. Harold F. Whiting. The hostesses were Mrs. James L. Kerwin, Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent, Mrs. Ethel M. Knights and Miss Annie Kimball; Mrs. Walter J. E. Martel poured.

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Curley Speeds Police Head Job For McSweeney

Leonard Out, Council Balks Immediate Confirmation of Successor — Hultman Hearing March 6

Governor Curley sent to the Executive Council today the nomination of Eugene M. McSweeney to succeed Joseph J. Leonard, who resigned as police commissioner last night, on the eve of the governor's formal proceedings for his removal. At the same time the governor announced that he was sending an order to the council calling for a public hearing, March 6, on an order for the removal of Eugene C. Hultman, who preceded Leonard as police commissioner, from his present positions of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission.

The governor sent a letter to Hultman during the day, notifying him of the March 6 hearing.

In submitting the McSweeney nomination to the Council, the governor asked the suspension of the rules to permit immediate confirmation. When the Council took a recess just after 2 P. M., it was reported that the members had refused by a vote of five to four to suspend the rules. The Council was scheduled to meet again at 3.30 P M., when

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it was expected that the governor would make another attempt to obtain confirmaion of Sweeney's appointment.

In the event that the Council refused confirmation at once, it was probable that the governor would call a special meeting Saturday.

Confirmation of McSweeney s appointment is predicted, as Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, Republican Council member, is planning to start Friday on a trip to Florida. Schuster has been one of the outstanding opponents of the governor and in his absence the chief executive would be able to obtain sufficient votes for McSweeney's confirmation.

The governor declared that he was seeking Hultman's removal on the grounds that he was "an unsuitable person to hold those jobs."

McSweeney was fire commissioner of Boston for a short period during the governor's last term as mayor of Boston.

The resignation of Leonard was submitted to take effect at the "governor's pleasure," and the governor accepted it to become effective next Saturday. If McSweeney is confirmed in the office before then, Leonard's resignation will be effective at the time.

Dispelling rumors that Leonard had resigned with the understanding that he would receive some other appointment, Governor Curley said: "I have had no consultation with Mr. Leonard in regard to any position. Personally I entertain the kindliest feelings toward him and would be glad to help him in any way possible."

Leonard Leaves Shifts to Successor

Rather than cause possible "embarrassment to my successor," Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard told the press today he would not elevate to captain the three lieutenants prominently mentioned for promotion as a result of a shakeup in the department a week ago.

The promotions were to have been made from a list of five men whose names were recently given the commissioner at his request. They were Lieutenants Thomas McMurray, George Ma

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Demoralizing the State Service

Governor Curley has forced the police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, to resign. He has done so without stating either to the commissioner or the public a single official charge brought against Mr. Leonard. The failure to supply a bill of particulars—a right which American law grants even to the lowest of criminals—is especially notable in the case of a man of good repute in this community, widely known for his honesty, who had served in his present office for only a few weeks. In so brief a time, how could there possibly have been established a record sufficient to show that Joseph J. Leonard was incompetent to bear the public trust which had been reposed in him? The normal presumption is entirely against any such possibility.

It is a pity, of course, that Mr. Leonard, facing this injustice, should have preferred to resign under fire. There will be many who take this as a sign of weakness. But it is still more a sign of the harm done to normal standards of American fair play by the astonishing procedure followed by the governor and a majority of the Executive Council in the case of the Donahue-Storey "hearings" so called. The spectacle then given has done its work—counsel for defense threatened with ejection; opportunities to challenge the governor's witnesses denied; the accused officials kept on the stand for seven hours at a time while Mr. Feeney and Councillor Coakley "spelled" each other in asking questions; and a final result, in one case, which ordered the removal of a man who the Council had to admit is not "in any way dishonest" and had done no act "for the purpose of depriving the city or its people of anything of value or for personal gain."

Against such procedure, strangely un-American, it is clear that only the most unusual men will be willing to stand. The usual man will prefer to avoid such unfairness. In consequence, a great question is raised in Massachusetts today whether any men of worth can be induced hereafter to enter the service of the State. Moreover, a great impetus is given to the demoralization of the Commonwealth's whole existing public service. Terror always acts as a paralyzing force. Only good faith, executive care, moderation and fair play can build a worthy State service or a Commonwealth worth living in.

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$48,000,000 Claims Pressed by Curley

Federal Government Got Sum on Tariff Without Right, He Contends

In an effort to collect claims aggregating $48,000,000 from the Federal Government, Governor Curley today appointed Francis R. Mullin, Boston lawyer, as agent to examine the claims of the Commonwealth against the United States.

The governor explained that the $48,000,000 represented collections made by the Federal Government in tariffs on goods manufactured in Massachusetts, which the State contends was collected without legal right.

The governor said that all the States were making a concerted effort to obtain such refunds from the national Treasury and that Massachusetts was one of the last to take such action. He announced that, as special agent, Mullin would get $500 a year for expenses and 5 per cent of all he succeeded in collecting from the Federal Government. The last time that similar claims were prosecuted was in connection with Civil War payments, when Massachusetts obtained refunds amounting to about $1,611,000.

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Walsh to Win on Postmasters, Is Capital View

Patronage Feud with Curley Delays Many Appointments—Farley Due to Act Soon

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Feb. 20—Postmaster General Farley, it was learned today, has delayed action on recommendations for a score or more Massachusetts postmasterships, submitted by Senators Walsh and Coolidge and by Bay State Democrats in the House. The recommendations were submitted some weeks ago, and in the ordinary course would have been promptly acted on, through the submission by the President of the appropriate names to the Senate.

The delay is believed due, in part at least, to a renewal of the feud between Senator Walsh and Governor Curley over recognition as chief Federal patronage dispenser for Massachusetts. Though official word is lacking from the Post-office Department, there is reason to believe that Governor Curley has his own choices for many of these postmasterships, choices different from the recommendations of Walsh and other Bay Staters in Congress. Postmaster General Farley is under pressure from Curley for recognition in filling the offices.

The return to Washington of Farley, who is now at his desk here after a fortnight in Florida, may speed action.

It may be said that Governor Curley's apparent attempt to dictate Federal patronage for Massachusetts has not been viewed with any excess of enthusiasm by Administration officials. Nonetheless they are not disposed to throw Curley down too sharply and abruptly.

Under the accepted rules of practical politics, Federal patronage for Massachusetts would be in the hands of Senators Walsh and Coolidge. Administration leaders here would much prefer a gentleman's agreement among the two senators and the governor, but such an agreement seems to be out of the question. The senators and the governor do not see eye to eye on patronage, and the senators are believed to resent what they interpret as a move by Curley to install himself as Federal patronage boss for Massachusetts.

The Boston postmastership uncertainty may help to explain the delay in filling other offices in the State. Until it is known definitely whether Postmaster William E. Hurley is to remain as Walsh and Coolidge want him to, or whether the plum is to go to a Curley appointee the Post-Office Department may deem it best to hold up a decision on the large batch of pendng recommendations, which have been made on the basis of the list of eligibles as certified by the Civil Service Commission.

However this may be, the impression prevails that Senator Walsh, who is playing a quiet game, will eventually win out in his insistence that his recommendations be accepted for Massachusetts postmasterships, and not those of Governor Curley. Senator Walsh has the power of confirmation in his hands, and if he makes a fight, can probably defeat the confirmation of a nominee to whom he is opposed.

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Curley Ousts Keefe; Gives Job to Cahill

Council Approves Removal of Cole's Campaign Aide from $1800 Job

J. Paul Keefe was removed as State Armory Commissioner by the Executive Council today, by a vote of six to three, and former Representative John F. Cahill of Everett was immediately appointed by Governor Curley to fill the vacancy.

The order for Keefe's removal was introduced by the governor this afternoon, and was supported by all the members except Councilors Frank A. Brocks of Watertown; Winfield Schuster, Douglas, and Joseph B. Grossman, Qui...y, all Republicans.

Keefe was campaign manager for Ely a[illegible]irman of the campaign committee of General Charles H. Cole, defeated by Curley in the Democratic primaries last year.

Keefe was appointed a member of the Armory Commission, a position which pays a salary of $1800 a year, by Governor Ely in 1933. Governor Curley said today that he had been informed that Keefe "hadn't been on the job one day since his appointment."

Former Governor Ely made an attempt just before his term expired to appoint Keefe to the Boston Licensing Commission, but the executive council refused confirmation.

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he has, we doubt if the newsreels could have missed that either.

"Bandit's Bullet Hits Customer." Well, if people insist on doing business with bandits, they'll have to take the consequences.

Governor Curley turns his thumbs down so persistently that the wonder is he doesn't get headsman's cramp in them.

Ave, Curley Cæsar! morituri te salutant!

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FAMED CHORUS TO SING FOR CURLEY

Handel and Haydn Society to Return Old Call

Gov Curley and his Executive Council will receive on Washington's Birthday the return of an official call made 120 years ago, to a day.

On Feb 22, 1815, Gov Caleb Strong of Massachusetts and his Council attended a program at King's Chapel given by a large chorus from the best church choirs in Boston. The event was a tribute to the memory of Washington and thanksgiving for the Treaty of Ghent ending the Napoleonic Wars.

This musical service so impressed the public that a permanent choral organization was planned and the Handel and Haydn Society resulted.

On this Washington's Birthday the Handel and Haydn Society will repay the visit of the then Governor and his Council by singing at the State House before Gov Curley and his Council.

Some 300 men and women of the Handel and Haydn Society, assembled on the main staircase inside the State House, within sight of the Governor in the receiving line, will sing music of Handel as was done 120 years ago at King's Chapel. Under the baton of Dr Thompson Stone, reputed to be the finest oratorio conductor in this country, the organization, now the largest and oldest permanent oratorio chorus in America, will sing two numbers in which they have enjoyed world fame since 1815: the "Allelujah" and "Amen" from Handel's oratorio, "Messiah." The event will take place at 11:15.

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Fin Com Partly Clears Dolan

Curley Duns U. S. for 48 Million

Old Law to Block Racing Found

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

Dolan Gets Clean Bill

No illegal transaction was carried out by Edmund L. Dolan when treasurer of the City of Boston, said the Boston Finance Commission in its long-awaited report on the Dolan bond purchases.

However, the commission "cannot say definitely" whether excessive fees were paid to brokerage houses. Out of a total of $59,000 in such fees, the commission held that $30,000 was proper and unquestionably justified.

As for the remaining $29,000, the commission declined to comment.

F. J. Bradlee Jr., brokerage expert and investigator for the commission, was not able to establish any connection between Mr. Dolan and the Legal Securities Corporation, through which a good part of the city bonds were purchased.

Previously, this company and others through which the city bonds were acquired were said to be "straw" companies in the control of Mr. Dolan and organized by him. This charge was made in court by George Farnum, investigator for the Finance Commission before it came into the control of Curley appointees.

Curley Seeks $48,000,000

Washington owes Massachusetts $48,000,000 for tariff alleged to have been collected from the State by the Federal Government illegally, and Massachusetts is going after that money.

So Governor Curley announced today, on appointing Francis R. Mullin, Boston attorney, to prosecute Bay State's claims against the Federal Government. Mr. Mullin will receive 5 per cent of the money he obtains through his work. The law allows payments up to 10 per cent. In addition Mr. Mullin is allowed a $500 annual expense account.

The Governor explained that the money was paid on manufactured products and other goods, which the Federal Government had no right to collect from the State. Practically every state is joining a concerted drive for return of such tariff, the Governor added.

connection with interest on Civil War payments, Governor Curley concluded, and a real sum should be realized now.

New Weapon on Races

A means of keeping race tracks out of Boston was discovered by two members of the City Council this morning. Searching through the statute books, they found that no race track can legally be established within the city limits without the sanction of the Mayor and the Council.

This statute, coming on top of the issue of a state track license for South Boston, will be used by these Councilors to block this and all subsequent track applications, with the city ready to take any legal action necessary.

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A bill insisting that public hearings be granted before any race track licenses are issued, was introduced into the Massachusetts Legislature today, in answer to an up-

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legislative committee on state administration, calls for establishing a State Home Security Corporation. It would go farther than either federal or state laws in assisting those burdened with high taxes and interest rates, and loans of short duration.

Mr. Hurley made it clear that his bill aimed at the security of the modest home owner, far into the future—as well as helping him through the emergency.

Mortgage institutions co-operating with the program would be supplied with insurance on their investment in mortgages. They would be allowed to rediscount their mortgages with the new self-supporting corporation, when they needed to raise cash. In return, they are to reduce rates to 5 per cent and make longer term loans.

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That Mr. Leonard's record had been under close scrutiny by agents of the Governor, who was preparing to submit evidence of the commissioner's incompetence at an executive council hearing today.

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corporated or independent groceries.

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Crime 'Biggest Business' In Nation, Hoover Says

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the United States Department of Justice's division of investigation, declared today that crime was the biggest business in the country.

Speaking before the Commonwealth Club of New York, Hoover said that the annual cost of crime to the people of the United States was $15,000,000,000.

"Stealing, kidnaping and racketeering are the largest industries in the country," he said. "Crime is a sign of social disease. It is a reflection of the character of the people. Crime is a challenge to the courage of a nation. Crime is a challenge to the ingenuity of a nation. Crime is a challenge to the patriotism of a nation. Crime is a challenge to the religious fervor of a nation. Crime is a challenge to the very existence of a nation."

Hoover declared that "the public must be aroused to the menace of crime and criminals. The public must be aroused to the fact that criminals are a challenge to the very existence of our government."

Mr. Hoover made a plea for the establishment of a national police system.

"

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FEB 20 1935

COLE SIGNS DOG TRACK LICENSES

Taken to Him in Cab as Chairman Wasn't at Office

Although Gen Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission, failed to appear at his office this morning, licenses to operate dog tracks in South Boston, Cambridge and Methuen were issued.

The licenses were to have been given out yesterday, but they lacked Gen Cole's signature. The commission chairman left his office shortly before noon when, according to Gov Curley, Cole threatened to resign his position if Lawrence Bresnahan, assistant secretary to the commission, was removed from office, and failed to return.

Early this morning the licenses, which already had the signatures of Commissioners Ensign and Connors, were taken to Gen Cole by taxicab at an unannounced place, where the commissioner signed them, and they were distributed to the dog track operators.

Gen Cole was to appear in Springfield this afternoon at a public hearing there over a proposed dog track. Bresnahan, who was also missing from the commission's office yesterday and this morning, is also expected at the Springfield hearing.

Although protests have been started in all three localities where dog licenses have been issued, no official notice of demands for public hearings had been received at the commission's office this morning.

Demands for public hearings were made yesterday by clergy and business leaders in Cambridge, South Boston and Methuen, where the State Racing Commission has sanctioned the operation of dog tracks.

Commissioners Connors and Ensign were rather surprised on learning of the protests. "We have given hearings," stated Commissioner Connors, "to all those that have requested them before we granted the licenses. Each application for a license to operate a dog track was printed in the newspapers upon receipt and it is hard to understand why the protests are being made now.

"Of the three districts for which tracks have been sanctioned, we had one protest. That came from the Rev Patrick J. Waters, pastor of St Brigid's Church in South Boston. The track is not in Fr Waters' parish and after he left here Friday, when we gave him a hearing, he seemed satisfied."

HAVEN'T APPLIED FOR BUILDING PERMIT

No application for a permit to erect grandstands or other buildings for a dog racing track in Cambridge has yet been made at the Building Department of that city, although inquiry was made only a few days ago relative to ground and soil conditions of the land at Concord av and Alewife Brook parkway.

Although the Cambridge City Council voted last night that the citizens of that city be given a hearing on the proposed dog track, the Massachusetts Racing Commission, under the present law, does not have to do so.

The vote of the Council will be signed, in all probability, by the acting Mayor, John W. Lyons, tomorrow, and then it will be forwarded to the commission at the State House. The commission has the power, if it so wishes, to revoke the license granted the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc, for the racing plant.

If the Racing Commission refuses to grant a hearing, and the license for the dog track stands, the citizens of Cambridge have two alternatives to fight the track. A petition may be signed by voters requesting that the question of dog racing for Middlesex County again go on the ballot in the Fall of 1936. If the county votes against the dogs, then there will be no more racing, and the matter won't come up for voting again for four years.

Belmont, Too

The other alternative is for the State Legislature to make an amendment to the present statute, which would compel the Racing Commission to grant hearings to citizens of cities and towns where applicants want to locate dog or horse tracks. There are many cities and towns in a county like Middlesex which would not want to have a dog or horse track at their doorsteps, but would not mind if they were in the county, but some distance away from them.

Several years ago a furore was raised by citizens of Cambridge and Belmont when effort was made to erect a rendering plant and slaughterhouse in the same area where the dog track is proposed.

Folk from Cambridge and particularly Belmont, stormed Cambridge City Hall in protest. The area was pictured as a residential section and a place of beauty. The area is zoned for business, but there are only a few industrial businesses there.

If a hearing on the dog plant was held tomorrow morning at the State House, not only would Cambridge citizens object, but it is quite probable that Belmont, not far from the location, would send a weighty representation in protest.

There has been no move yet on the part of Cambridge's members of the Legislature to seek an amendment to the statute to make hearings compulsory, but there is such talk among them.

It is a question if the proprietors of the proposed track would drop a large sum of money into a huge plant if they thought that in 1936 the voters of Middlesex County would go against racing and pari-mutuel betting. It will be interesting to watch just what plans, if any, are filed with the Cambridge Building Department for the plant.

Harvard Silent

Many clergymen and other individuals are expressing their disapproval of a dog track in the city. Harvard and Radcliffe officials have taken no action.

It is the policy at Harvard not to interfere with students in their activities outside the college property. If a Harvard student wants to while away some of his time at a dog track it is no concern of the college authorities.

At Radcliffe the matter has not come up for official discussion. It would be the procedure there for the college authorities to present the matter before the student government. If the dog track is conducted in the city, the Radcliffe girls would vote whether it was an approved place to go. That is the way the Radcliffe students do things.

Cambridge really has nothing to say in the matter. The license has been granted. If the Racing Commission adheres to the people's wishes, it will grant a hearing.

METHUEN CONSIDERING LEGAL ACTION ON TRACK

METHUEN, Feb 20—Selected as a site for one of the three legalized dog racing tracks to be licensed by the State Racing Commission, this town, which voted 3062 to 2710 against legalizing dog racing, gathered its forces for a fight to the finish against the commission's proposal.

While several residents of the town circulated petitions protesting against the erection of a track here, Chairman of Selectmen Thomas Gunter went into conference with Town Counsel Paul R. Clay to determine what court action might be taken to save the town from "going to the dogs."

The conference was still in progress this afternoon. It was expected that Town Counsel Clay would announce a ruling on the matter tonight.

Although the county voted in favor of dog racing, Methuen is strongly opposed to the idea and feels that if the track is to be situated anywhere in the county it should be as remote from this town as possible.

Unless the State board voluntarily rescinds its permit, or is forced to do so by legal measures, the track will be built on Merrimac st, on land owned by Henry N. Peabody.

BILL FILED FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS ON DOG TRACKS

Representative Bernard Casey of Boston today filed with the clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives a bill under the provisions of which the State Racing Commission would hold a public hearing before any dog racing license was finally granted.

The Representative said that the measure was offered as a result of protests from residents of South Boston, Cambridge and Methuen against dog racing permits granted in those places.

In order to have the proposed measure acted upon without delay Representative Casey will seek to have the Legislature suspend its rules.

TRIANGULAR MEET JUST A WORKOUT FOR VENZKE

PRINCETON, N J, Feb 20 (A. P.)

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Players.

GLYNN DECLARES CURLEY THE GREATEST GOVERNOR

Theodore A. Glynn, who represented Gov Curley at dedication of the new headquarters of the All Boston Women's Democratic Club, in the Hotel Vendome last evening, told the members and guests that the Democrats would carry the country by a far greater vote at the next Presidential election than at the last.

He designated Gov Curley as the best known and most capable Governor the State has ever had, and the greatest exponent of the New Deal of any of the Governors. He told the group Gov Curley has worked a 24-hour day on the unemployment problem, and generally works a 14 to 16-hour day.

Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, president of the club, presented Prof Joseph Wagner, pianist and composer; Mme Shari de Lys, Alfred Gerling, violinist, and Norman de Raske, tenor, in a concert program.

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SCHUSTER LIKENS CURLEY TO HITLER

Winfield A. Schuster, Republican member of the Executive Council, strongly denounced Gov Curley, in a talk to 200 members and friends of the Roosevelt Club, at the Parker House yesterday afternoon.

Councilor Schuster said the tactics of the Governor at the recent Finance Commission hearings resembled "Hitler at his best."

He said that unless evidence is produced to change his opinion that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard is an honest and capable man, he will vote that Leonard be retained.

Schuster called the Governor's methods "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled, and un-American."

Robert M. Washburn, president of the club, presided. He thanked the Governor "for putting the Roosevelt Club on the mat by attacking it."

Councilor Schuster charged the Governor with trying to intimidate the Republican members of the Council during the "Fin Com" hearings, with threatening to ruin one member's business and with attempting to buy off another member by offering him "one of the highest honors that can befall any one in the State."

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LEONARD QUITS AS POLICE HEAD

Curley to Accept Resignation May Delay Hultman Hearing



JOSEPH J. LEONARD

Governor Needs Time on Data

Says M. D. C. Differs From Police Post

Leonard to Enter Practice Again

Feared for Police Morale in Attacks by Governor

On the eve of his appearance before Gov Curley and the Executive Council, to face an attempt to remove him as Police Commissioner of Boston, Joseph J. Leonard announced, unexpectedly, last night, that he had sent his resignation to the Governor, to take effect "at his pleasure."

Mr Leonard based his resignation on the "continued opposition of the Governor," which, he declared, "was harmful to the morale of the force."

Asked if he expected to receive an appointment to another public position, he said, emphatically:

"I do not."

Declines to Tell Successor

Gov Curley stated he will accept Commissioner Leonard's resignation Saturday, and undoubtedly will call a special meeting of the Executive Council to consider a successor.

He declined to discuss whom he would name as a successor although he at one time said Eugene M. McSweeney, former Boston Fire Commissioner, would be nominated by him.

The Governor indicated that his request for the removal of Eugene C. Hultman, ex-police commissioner, from his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission might not be made to the Council today and probably would be considered next Wednesday.

In discussing the Hultman case, Gov Curley said he had found the statutes regarding removal of the chairman of the M. D. C. differed from those of Police Commissioner in that specific reasons must be stated.

"We have so many reasons for Hultman's removal," he said, "that I don't know if we can get them assembled in time for presentation at today's meeting."

Curley's Statement

The Governor made the following statement:

"The resignation of Police Commissioner Leonard has been re-

Leonard
Continued on Page 6

ment by telephone to newspapermen.

Curley's Statement

Questioned about the Leonard situation in the afternoon, Gov Curley's only statement had been "the hearing will go on tomorrow." The Governor, however, at that time issued his statement concerning Mr Hultman.

"I would advise Mr Hultman to resign his position before the hearing starts tomorrow," the Governor said. "To go into this thing it will be necessary to go into the whole of it, and that means into the whole of it in the case of Mr Leonard's predecessor.

"It is difficult, of course, for the new man to straighten out affairs in the department when he depends on those at headquarters who are responsible and central factors in the present conditions. It looks like a general housecleaning to me."

Grant Attacks Hultman

Richard D. Grant, Gov Curley's secretary, in a radio talk last night, attacked Hultman's whole public record, as well as his record as Police Commissioner. He said Hultman's friends had adopted the slogan, "Hultman must always have a job."

Grant declared the Police Department under Hultman had become more ridden with graft than it had during the days of Oliver B. Garrett.

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with narcotic cases, are Mrs Leah Neilson, Huntington av; John Murphy, South End, and Parigi Tortora, North End. The latter is at liberty under $5000 bail. Murphy and Mrs Neilson, lacking bail, are in the East Cambridge Jail. All three are charged with conspiracy to violate the Federal narcotic laws.

Mrs Neilson was said, yesterday afternoon, to have been stricken with illness. Tentative plans to remove her to a hospital, under guard, were held up pending arrival of permission from Washington.

Last week, Federal narcotic agents seized narcotics in a North End house, the value of which was placed by them at between $75,000 and $100,000. It was diluted, they said, for sale, much as bootleg liquor used to be cut. It was in foreign containers, showing, agents said, that it was imported.

The activities of a number of persons are under particular scrutiny in this investigation, and it is said that others may be involved as the case progresses.

Asst United States Attys William J. McCarthy and Joseph J. Hurley are presenting the evidence to the Grand Jury. Among officers working on the case are Charles A. Burrows, New England supervisor, and John Sheehan and Max Roder, Federal narcotic agents. Sergt Daniel F. Curran, Boston police narcotic officer, is working with the Federal men.

MAYOR REPLIES TO FINANCE COMMISSION

Mayor Mansfield replied yesterday to the Boston Finance Commission's report on snow removal equipment. The commission was asked by the Mayor to name the experts they believe should have charge of the work, although the Mayor said he believed those now in charge were competent.

He also asked the commission to determine for him how he could legally delegate his powers to a survey committee that might be composed of individuals who are not on city employes. In the Mayor's opinion, he could accept the advice of the committee, but the real power must rest with city officials.

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LEONARD QUITS A

Continued from the First Page

ceived, acceptable at my pleasure. I shall accept it on Saturday, Feb 23. The action of the Police Commissioner simplifies the process of placing the Boston Police Department upon a law-enforcing basis that will mark an end of the underworld alliance that developed under Mr Leonard's immediate predecessor.

"Mr Leonard's sins were those of omission rather than commission, and this fact was evident from the draft of the order for removal which states "for the good of the service," rather than setting forth definite specifications."

Leonard's Statement

Mr Leonard's statement on his resignation follows:

"I have become satisfied that the continued opposition of the Governor to my position as Police Commissioner for the city of Boston is harmful to the morale of the force and to the efficient conduct of the office. I have therefore tendered my resignation to his Excellency, the Governor, the same to be effective at his pleasure.

"I have held the office under trying circumstances and have received loyal support from the officers and the uniformed men, from a host of well-wishers and from the gentlemen of the press in general.

"I have tried to do my full duty and render real service to the citizens of Boston. It is with deep regret that I resign the office."

Returns to Law Practice

A lawyer by profession, Mr Leonard is expected to return to practice. Rumors in political circles, yesterday, were that he would resign his office as Police Commissioner only if given another position as a public officer. His statement indicates he will retire to private life.

Mr Leonard was appointed Police Commissioner, Dec 27, 1934, by Ex-Gov Ely at the last meeting of the Executive Council during Ely's regime as Governor of Massachusetts. Mr Leonard has held the office of Police Commissioner only 54 days—probably the shortest term ever given a Police Commissioner.

Mr Leonard failed to appear at Police Headquarters yesterday. He was reported ill at home with a cold. At 9:30 o'clock, last night, he left his bed to dictate his resignation statement by telephone to newspapermen.

Curley's Statement

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Eugene C. Hultman went into the Police Commissioner's office on the heels of an investigation of that notorious police racketeer, Oliver B. Garrett, with instructions to clean up a bad situation," Grant said. "He left it a month ago to slide into another fat job on the Metropolitan District Commission—the most completely disorganized and helpless Police Department in the United States.

"The Garrett case was a scandal, but it was limited in its scope to a small group of grafters who occupied minor positions. Under Hultman, graft and protection have become rampant. They flourished right under the commissioner's nose and that of Mr Hultman's own legal adviser.

The Governor's secretary discussed the Cosmos Club, the murder of Joseph (Red) Sweeney, and the alleged gaming resort found on the floor above the Cosmos Club in the building at 93 Broadway.

Cosmos Club Records

It is believed that attorneys John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, who will present the Governor's evidence against Hultman, will use the Cosmos Club as the main point in the argument for Hultman's removal.

It was learned Monday that when the two lawyers visited Police Headquarters to examine records there they spent most of their time examining the records of the Cosmos Club—complaints about the club, police reports on complaints and the action of Mr Hultman as Police Commissioner when the club opened.

The lawyers asked that Capt James J. Sheehan of the Bureau of Records go back to Jan 1, 1930, in his compilation of various records in the rogues' gallery which the lawyers want for evidence at today's hearing.

The matter of the 1265 fingerprint records found missing when Capt Sheehan reorganized the Bureau of Records last October, under the then Commissioner Hultman, was mentioned by Mr Feeney, Monday.

Mr Hultman does not regard the missing records as basis for removal from his present job as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. He is known to feel that since the reorganization of the bureau by Capt Sheehan was the first reorganization in 30 years that the fact 1265 records are missing is not alarming.

Police Bewildered

Mr Leonard's resignation left the members of the Police Department a bit bewildered, last night. Mr Leonard had announced plans for far-reaching reorganization. He had planned to promote Lieuts John A. Dorsey, Elkana W. D. LeBlanc and Timothy J. Sheehan to captaincies.

His other plans called for the reopening of the Joy-st police station, closed under Commissioner Hultman, and the resurrection of old Division 5 in the South End, which had been merged with Division 4 in the new Warren-av Police Station by Hultman.

Mr Leonard has been in public life since 1904, when he served in the Legislature. He was also a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1917-18-19, holding membership in its committee on State finance. He was an assistant district attorney under Thomas C. O'Brien when he was district attorney, and was chairman of the Boston Finance Commission prior to being appointed Police Commissioner.

Mr Leonard is married and lives at 10 Roanoke st, Jamaica Plain.

POLICE RECORDS TAKEN FOR FEDERAL NARCOTICS PROBE

Records of the Boston Police Department concerning narcotic cases and defendants during all of 1934 were taken to the Federal Building yesterday by patrolman Edward Brundage, custodian of records, for use in presenting to a Federal Grand Jury information about the possible existence in Boston of a "dope ring."

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, who resigned last night, had been summoned, as a matter of form, so that the records might be obtained.

Federal officials say the investigation may possibly lead them to a connection with the murder of Joseph R. "Red" Sweeney, but that is not their definite objective.

Already arrested, in connection with narcotic cases, are Mrs Leah Neilson, Huntington av; John Murphy, South End, and Parigi Tortora, North End. The latter is at liberty under $5000 bail. Murphy and Mrs Neilson, lacking bail, are in the East Cambridge Jail. All three are charged with conspiracy to violate the Federal narcotic laws.

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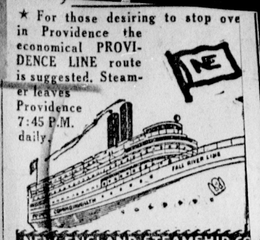
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FINDING ON BOND SALES

No Evidence of Owning Legal Securities Corp.

The report of the Boston Finance Commission of its investigation of the matter of bonds purchased by the former city treasurer, Edmund L. Dolan, was made public today. In his four years as treasurer Mr Dolan bought securities for which he paid $9,922,716.30 for the Sinking Funds Commission.

Of that amount $1,578,482 were purchased from the Legal Securities Corporation. The Finance Commission report states that the investigation developed no direct evidence that Mr Dolan had any proprietary interest in Legal Securities Corporation.

An expert hired by the Finance Commission examined all purchases and from the transactions recorded he picked out seven as worthy of comment. Four of those transactions had taken place before the Willard investigation in 1930.

The commission's expert found it impossible to establish in any instance exact current market values at the times the options were obtained on any of these bonds and at the date of delivery to the City of Boston.

Said He Did Not Control It

Concerning the Legal Securities Corporation of which J. Walter Quinn, a friend and employe of Dolan, was president, Mr Dolan said that except for occasional advice to Quinn, he (Dolan) had nothing to do with the formation or organization of the corporation, and had no supervision or control over it in any way.

The investigation developed several business transactions between the E. L. Dolan Company and the Legal Securities Corporation, but Mr Dolan, according to the report, testified that these transactions did not relate directly or indirectly to securities purchased by the city of Boston.

"From any information obtainable today," said the report, "it is not possible for the Commission to say definitely whether the profit to the brokers in the seven transactions commented on by the Commission's expert should have been $59,000 or $30,000. The profit was approximately 2 percent."

The complete report follows:

Commission's Report

"As a result of certain rumors and charges made during the political campaigns of the Summer of 1934, the Finance Commission has investigated into several matters touching the administration of the city of Boston during the years 1930 to 1933, inclusive. Among these was the matter of bonds purchased by the former city treasurer, Edmund L. Dolan.

"The Finance Commission in 1930, in the second year of Mr Dolan's treasureship, had authorized an investigation of the bond purchase for the sinking funds of the city of Boston. This was made by Mr George B. Willard who for many years previously had handled the bond transactions of the State of Massachusetts while he held the position of First Deputy Treasurer and Receiver General of the Commonwealth and who was at the time of this investigation connected with one of the well-known bond and brokerage houses in the city.

"Mr Willard reported to the Finance Commission under date of Dec 31, 1930. This report was presented to the Mayor and City Council and later made a part of the Commission's annual report to the Legislature which was made under date of January 30, 1932. This re-

Dolan

Continued on Page 19

...the ...which he paid a ...tal of $9,622,716.30. The purchases wtre divided as follows:

United States Treasury certificates, $468,562.40; City of Boston tax anticipation notes, $2,500,000; bonds from city of Boston, $3,768,233.87; bonds from Legal Securities Corporation, $1,578,482.64; bonds from John F. Dever & Co, $1,075,609.70; bonds from 10 other brokers, $233,827.59.

Purchases Analyzed

"The commission employed an expert, F. J. Bradlee Jr, in the bond brokerage business during the months of November and December, 1934, and instructed him to analyze all purchases made by Mr Dolan. From all the transactions recorded, he picked out seven as worthy of comment. Four of these transactions had taken place before the Willard investigation. In order that the public may have the facts, all the evidence before the commission submitted by this expert is set forth in detail herewith:

"(1) On Oct 8, 1930, the city treasurer was authorized by the trustees of the Retirement Fund to buy $500,000 worth of State of South Carolina 4½'s on a 4.20 basis, and $500,000 State of Arkansas 4¾'s on a 4.30 basis. On Oct 21, 1930, under this authority the city treasurer obtained the South Carolina bonds from Legal Securities Corporation and paid $523,545.31. On the same day the city treasurer obtained the Arkansas bonds from Legal Securities Corporation and paid $545,929.05. On Oct 21, Legal Securities Corporation drew two checks on their account in the Federal National Bank totaling $1,055,356.01 presumably in payment for these bonds. The difference between this latter amount and the amount paid by the City of Boston was $19,118.36.

"(2) On Oct 8, 1930, the city treasurer ordered from Legal Securities Corporation for the sinking funds $500,000 State of Arkansas 4¾'s on a 4.30 basis, less ¼, plus interest. On Oct 22 these bonds were delivered to the city and Legal Securities Corporation was paid for them $542,502.50. On the same day the account of Legal Securities Corporation in the Federal National Bank shows a payment by the corporation of $530,326.62. The difference between these two amounts was $12,175.98.

Orders from Corporation

"(3) On Dec 19, 1930, the City Treasurer ordered for the Sinking Funds from Legal Securities Corporation $275,000 worth of State of Mississippi 4½s. They were purchased on a 4.15 basis, less ¼, plus interest, and were delivered to the city on Dec 22, at which time the city paid $239,980.12. It appears from the records of Halsey, Stuart & Company that this firm sold these same bonds on Dec 19 to Legal Securities Corporation for $283,168.23, which was on a 4.25 basis, less 1, plus interest. The difference is $6811.89.

4. On December 19, 1930, the City Treasurer ordered for the sinking funds from John F. Dever & Co $300,000 City and County of San Francisco 4½s. These bonds were delivered to the city on Dec 22, at which time the ctiy paid the Dever Company $319,653.57, which was on a 4.25½ basis, plus interest. It appears from the records of Halsey, Stuart & Co that this company sold these same bonds on Dec 15, 1930, to Legal Securities Corporation for $309,640.20, which was on a 4.40¾ basis, plus in-

Reports on Dolan

terest. The difference in Halsey, Stuart's price for these bonds and the amount the city paid was $10,013.37.

(5) On April 30, 1931, the city treasurer ordered for the sinking funds from Legal Securities Corporation $225,000 worth of Wichita Falls, Texas 4½c. These bonds were delivered the next day and the city paid for them $243,501.90, which was on a 4.20¼ basis. On May 1 the Guaranty Company of New York delivered these bonds to Legal Securities Corporation on a 4.30 basis, less ¼ for one lot and an a 4.35 basis, less 1, for the remainder. The difference between the price paid by the city to Legal Securities Corporation and the price paid by Legal Securities Corporation to the Guaranty Company of New York is approximately $6400.

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"(7) On July 13, 1933, the city treasurer ordered for sundry trust funds from Legal Securities Corporation $100,000 City of Boston 4s. Only July 14th these bonds were delivered to the city, at which time the city paid $96,865.17, which was on a 4.15 basis, less ¼. On Juyl 10th Legal Securities Corporation had purchased these bonds from the National City Company for $93,210, which was on a 4.35 basis, less ¼. The difference between the price paid by Legal Securities Corporation and the price paid by the city was approximately $855.

Couldn't Get Exact Value

"The commission's expert found it impossible to establish in any instance exact current market values at the time options were obtained on any of these bonds and at the date of delivery to the city of Boston.

"The amount of the difference in prices in the above instances accruing to dealers who sold these bonds to the city was $59,154.50. Mr Bradlee stated that a profit of 1 percent or about one-half this sum would not be subject to criticism. So far as the profit is concerned, the other half of this sum can be criticised only on the assumption that there was no change in the market value of these securities between the date of purchase or option by the dealer and date of sale to the city.

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"In explanation of the difference between prices paid by Legal Securities Corporation for bonds and those received by it from the city of Boston, Mr Dolan said: 'You can't buy bonds today at prices at which they might have been selling a week ago. It's entirely market value and a question of who owns the bonds that you are interested in'; that the difference in these prices is a natural markup in the securities business and represents a profit, not a commission accruing to the dealer; that whatever price he paid for bonds purchased for the city, it was always the prevailing market price; that at no time did he knowingly buy any bonds for the city at higher than the market price, whether it was from Legal Securities Corporation or any other dealer; that he had no stock interest or any financial interest in Legal Securities Corporation (later known as the R. L. Emerson Company); that all purchases of bonds were carefully checked, as to market value, by telephone to different brokerage houses throughout the city and by comparison with all available security lists, and that all such purchases were approved by the chairman of the board of trustees in each instance and by the city auditor.

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Mr Dolan further stated that he made a change in the system in the City Treasurer's office with reference to the acquisition of bonds whereby city bonds when available were bought for all these several funds in preference to other bonds; that on January 1, 1930, he found in the Sinking Fund of the City of Boston approximately $11,800,000 bonds of which $3,788,000 were City of Boston bonds and that when he left the office of city treasurer this fund had grown to the sum of $21,150,000 of which $11,700,000 were City of Boston bonds, and that he never bought any outside bonds when City of Boston bonds were available.

"The Commission examined the bank accounts of E. L. Dolan Company and found a large number of cash deposits therein. Dolan explained these deposits as being necessary because of a desire not to disclose to the banks who were his competitors in the security business the names of his customers from whom money came and whom he suspected were being solicited at the time; also because at the time the banks did not trust checks and wanted cash. He explained that during this period he kept in excess of $100,000 in cash in safe deposit vaults and in the safe at the office at No. 60 Congress st.

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"On the other hand, Dolan testfied before the commission that he had no financial interest in and took no part in the incorporation of Legal Securities which, he said, was organized by and controlled by J. Walter Quinn who, he stated, had been at the time of such organization in Dolan's employ as a bond saleman, and the he (Dolan) had no interest whatsoever in this corporation.

"Another witness called was John J. McInnis who had been for a brief period of time in 1931 an employe of Dolan and who in 1933 succeeded Donovan as attorney for Legal Securities Corporation. From none of these several witnesses was there any direct evidence obtained that Dolan had any proprietary interest in Legal Securities Corporation.

"Other witnesses who might have been called to testify in these matters were unavailable at the time to the commission; and neither the books of Legal Securities Corporation nor those of the Dolan Company were made available to the commission. Dolan testified that the books of E. L. Dolan Company had been destroyed by his clerks without his knowledge. The commission did, however, have access to certain bank accounts of the Dolan Company, as well as of Legal Securities Corporation and their examination carried them to the books of other securities dealers in the city of Boston.

"These indicate several business transactions between the Dolan Company and Legal Securities Corporation during the term in question. Dolan testified that these transactions did not relate either directly or indirectly to securities purchased by the city of Boston.

"From any information obtainable today, it is not possible for the Commission to say definitely whether the profit to the brokers in the seven transactions commented on by the Commission's expert should have been $59,000 or $30,000. The profit was approximately 2 percent of the purchases involved.

"The commission recommends that the foregoing facts be brought to the attention of the trustees of the various funds involved.

"Respectfully submitted,
"E. Mark Sullivan, chairman,
"Alexander Wheeler,
"Jacob J. Kaplan,
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The largest percentage gain for the week ended Feb 16 over the same week in 1934 was shown by Rocky Mountain States, where an advance of 15.6 was registered. Other sectional advances for those periods were: New England, 2.6 percent; Middle Atlantic, 3.2; Central industrial, 9; West Central, 7.4; Southern States, 7.1, and Pacific Coast, 4.9.

Reports on Dolan

Continued from the First Page

port and its finds are important because made at the time when many transactions now reviewed had taken place, and prices and conditions were beter understood than is now possible to appreciate them.

What Willard Said

"Willard said in that report:

"'Every investment for the sinking fund is subject to the chairman's approval and vote of the commissioners authorizing the purchase.

"'All invoices representing a sale of bonds to the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners must bear the approval of the chairman and treasurer of the board. All checks in pament for bonds purchased are signed by the treasurer and countersigned by the secretary.

"'I have checked the list of securities held in the sinking funds and found them to be of a high grade charactre. I was particularly pleased to find that of the $38,174,000 investments at close of business, December 31, 1929, $26,909,050 were City of Boston bonds. This is a very healthy condition.'

"The Commission desires also to point out that the City Council in 1933 made an inquiry into the purchase of securities by Mr Dolan. This was the result of the adoption of an order submitted by Councilor Clement A. Norton, following which a complete list of the purchases was filed with the City Council and printed in the City Record of May 13, 1933. This list showed three purchases from Legal Securities Corporation; concerning these, as well as all other security purchases, Councilor Norton reported:

"'The expert who looked into the matter of the purchases sums up the case in these words: "Most of the purchase prices were clearly within the range of market quotations or estimates."'

"A statement . . . that the bonds and other securities bought with the sinking funds had been in some instances purchased from favored security houses. I would like to say that after a thorough checkup. I find that such is not the case."

The two reports are important and significant because both were made at the time large purchases were made, when it was possible to obtain accurate information of the transactions and the market conditions then existing.

Handicap This Time

"In its inquiry at this time the Finance Commission has been handicapped by the fact that years have passed since the purchases were made by Dolan, and tha tthe large brokerage houses involved have gone out of business or reorganized with new personnel and accurate records are not available.

"The Finance Commission had reported that all the bonds purchased were within the legally approved list, and that approximately two-thirds of the securities accumulated for the several funds were city of Boston bonds. As a result of the improvement in the bond market, these bonds have been greatly enhanced in value since their purchase.

"Because of the successive stock market collapses beginning with October, 1929, the bond market was greatly upset in 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. The value from day to day of all securities on the legally approved list suffered marked changes. There was no unanimity of opinion among security experts as to what were good and what were bad investments. In his four years as treasurer, Mr Dolan bought securities for the Sinking Funds for which he paid a total of $9,622,716.30. The purchases wtre divided as follows:

United States Treasury certificates, $468,562.40; City of Boston tax anticipation notes, $2,500,000; bonds from city of Boston, $3,768,233.87; bonds from Legal Securities Corporation, $1,578,482.64; bonds from John F. Dever & Co, $1,075,609.70; bonds from 10 other brokers, $233,827.59.

Purchases Analyzed

"The commission employed an expert, F. J. Bradlee Jr, in the bond brokerage business during the months of November and December, 1934, and instructed him to analyze all purchases made by Mr Dolan. From all the transactions recorded, he picked out seven as worthy of comment. Four of these transactions had taken place before the Willard investigation. In order that the public may have the facts, all the evidence before the commission submitted by this expert is set forth in detail herewith:

"(1) On Oct 8, 1930, the city treasurer was authorized by the trustees of the Retirement Fund to buy $500,000 worth of State of South Carolina 4½'s on a 4.20 basis, and $500,000 State of Arkansas 4¾'s on a 4.30 basis. On Oct 21, 1930, under this authority the city treasurer obtained the South Carolina bonds from Legal Securities Corporation and paid $523,545.31. On the same day the city treasurer obtained the Arkansas bonds from Legal Securities Corporation and paid $545,929.05. On Oct 21, Legal Securities Corporation drew two checks on their account in the Federal National Bank totaling $1,055,356.01 presumably in payment for these bonds. The difference between this latter amount and the amount paid by the City of Boston was $19,118.36.

"(2) On Oct 8, 1930, the city treasurer ordered from Legal Securities Corporation for the sinking funds $500,000 State of Arkansas 4¾'s on a 4.30 basis, less ¼, plus interest. On Oct 22 these bonds were delivered to the city and Legal Securities Corporation was paid for them $542,502.50. On the same day the account of Legal Securities Corporation in the Federal National Bank shows a payment by the corporation of $530,326.62. The difference between these two amounts was $12,175.98.

Orders from Corporation

"(3) On Dec 19, 1930, the City Treasurer ordered for the Sinking Funds from Legal Securities Corporation $275,000 worth of State of Mississippi 4½s. They were purchased on a 4.15 basis, less ¼, plus interest, and were delivered to the city on Dec 22, at which time the city paid $239,980.12. It appears from the records of Halsey, Stuart & Company that this firm sold these same bonds on Dec 19 to Legal Securities Corporation for $283,168.23, which was on a 4.25 basis, less 1, plus interest. The difference is $6811.89.

4. On December 19, 1930, the City Treasurer ordered for the sinking funds from John F. Dever & Co $300,000 City and County of San Francisco 4½s. These bonds were delivered to the city on Dec 22, at which time the ctiy paid the Dever Company $319,653.57, which was on a 4.25½ basis, plus interest. It appears from the records of Halsey, Stuart & Co that this company sold these same bonds on Dec 15, 1930, to Legal Securities Corporation for $309,640.20, which was on a 4.40¾ basis, plus interest. The difference in Halsey, Stuart's price for these bonds and the amount the city paid was $10,013.37.

(5) On April 30, 1931, the city treasurer ordered for the sinking funds from Legal Securities Corporation $225,000 worth of Wichita Falls, Texas 4½c. These bonds were delivered the next day and the city paid for them $243,501.90, which was on a 4.20¼ basis. On May 1 the Guaranty Company of New York delivered these bonds to Legal Securities Corporation on a 4.30 basis, less 1¼ for one lot and an a 4.35 basis, less 1, for the remainder. The difference between the price paid by the city to Legal Securities Corporation and the price paid by Legal Securities Corporation to the Guaranty Company of New York is approximately $6400.

"(6) On April 22, 1931, the trustees of the Retirement Fund authorized the city treasurer to purchase $90,000 city of San Francisco bonds. On the next day Legal Securities Corporation sold $75,000 of such bonds to the city treasurer for the Betterment Fund on a 4 percent basis, less ¼. It appears that on April 22d these particular bonds had been sold by the First National-Old Colony Corporation to E. L. Dolan Company on a 4.10 basis, less ½ as a result of an order given April 14, and then delivered to Legal Securities Corporation on the same basis and for the same price. The difference between the pric paid by E. L. Dolan Company and Legal Securities Corporation, and the price paid by the city was approximately $1275. Mr Dolan testified that he had no knowledge of this transaction at the time and that it must have been done as an accommodation by his clerk in charge of trading as E. L. Dolan Company derived no profit therefrom.

"(7) On July 13, 1933, the city treasurer ordered for sundry trust funds from Legal Securities Corporation $100,000 City of Boston 4s. Only July 14th these bonds were delivered to the city, at which time the city paid $96,865.17, which was on a 4.15 basis, less ¼. On Juyl 10th Legal Securities Corporation had purchased these bonds from the National City Company for $93,210, which was on a 4.35 basis, less ¼. The difference between the price paid by Legal Securities Corporation and the price paid by the city was approximately $3855.

Couldn't Get Exact Value

"The commission's expert found it impossible to establish in any instance exact current market values at the time options were obtained on any of these bonds and at the date of delivery to the city of Boston.

"The amount of the difference in prices in the above instances accruing to dealers who sold these bonds tothe city was $59.154.50. Mr Bradlee stated that a profit of 1 percent or about one-half this sum would not be subject to criticism. So far as size of profit is concerned, the other half of this sum can be criticised only on the assumption that there was no change in the market value of these securities between the date of purchase or option by the dealer and date of sale to the city.

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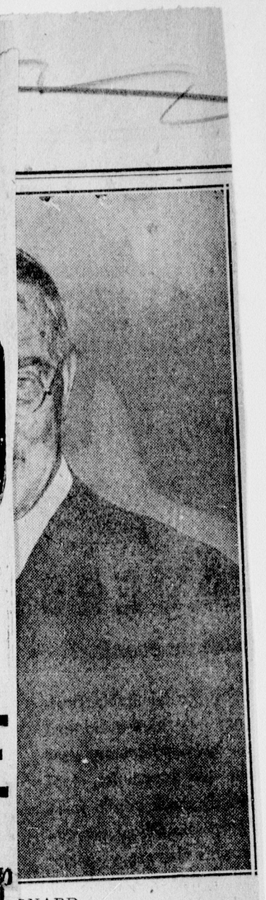
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FEB 20 1935

CURLEY FAILS TO REVEAL NAME OF NEW POLICE HEAD



ONARD

LEONARD RESIGNS IN SURPRISE MOVE

McSweeney Possible Successor —Hultman Case Delay Likely

Gov Curley today declined to discuss whom he would name as a successor to Police Commissioner Leonard, who resigned last night, although he at one time said Eugene M. McSweeney, former Boston Fire Commissioner, would be nominated by him.

Gov Curley stated he will accept Commissioner Leonard's resignation Saturday and undoubtedly will call a special meeting of the Executive Council to consider a successor.

On the eve of his appearance before Gov Curley and the Executive Council, to face an attempt to remove him as Police Commissioner, Leonard announced, unexpectedly, last night, that he had sent his resignation to the Governor, to take effect "at his pleasure."

Mr Leonard based his resignation on the "continued opposition of the Governor," which, he declared, "was harmful to the morale of the force."

Asked if he expected to receive an appointment to another public position, he said, emphatically:

"I do not."

Delay on Hultman

The Governor indicated that his request for the removal of Eugene C. Hultman, ex-police commissioner, from his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission might not be made to the Council today and probably would be considered next Wednesday.

In discussing the Hultman case, Gov Curley said he had found the statutes regarding removal of the chairman of the M. D. C. differed from those of Police Commissioner in that specific reasons must be stated.

"We have so many reasons for Hultman's removal," he said, "that I don't know f we can get them assembled in time for presentation at today's meeting."

Curley's Statement

The Governor made the following statement:

"The resignation of Police Commissioner Leonard has been received, acceptable at my pleasure. I shall accept it on Saturday, Feb 23. The action of the Police Commissioner simplifies the process of placing the Boston Police Department upon a law-enforcing basis that will mark an end of the underworld alliance that developed under Mr Leonard's immediate predecessor.

"Mr Leonard's sins were those of omission rather than commission, and this fact was evident from the draft of the order for removal which states "for the good of the service," rather than setting forth definite specifications."



EUGENE M. McSWEENEY
Mentioned as Possible Choice for Police Commissioner

Leonard's Statement

Mr Leonard's statement on his resignation follows:

"I have become satisfied that the continued opposition of the Governor to my position as Police Commissioner for the city of Boston is harmful to the morale of the force and to the efficient conduct of the

Leonard

Continued on Page 10

compilation of various records in the rogues' gallery which the lawyers want for evidence at today's hearing.

The matter of the 1265 fingerprint records found missing when Capt Sheehan reorganized the Bureau of Records last October, under the then Commissioner Hultman, was mentioned by Mr Feeney, Monday.

Mr Hultman does not regard the missing records as basis for removal from his present job as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. He is known to feel that since the reorganization of the bureau by Capt Sheehan was the first reorganization in 30 years that the fact 1265 records are missing is not alarming.

Police Bewildered

Mr Leonard's resignation left the members of the Police Department a bit bewildered, last night. Mr Leonard had announced plans for far-reaching reorganization. He had planned to promote Lieuts John A. Dorsey, Elkana W. D. LeBlanc and Timothy J. Sheehan to captaincies.

TY FAILS
SHOES
EVENING
SAKS
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
Markdowns taken previous to our purchase—few slightly
6 months to pay
$12.75 to $22.50
discontinued
deluxe
fine
SHOES

Continued from the First Page

office. I have therefore tendered my resignation to his Excellency, the Governor, the same to be effective at his pleasure.

"I have held the office under trying circumstances and have received loyal support from the officers and the uniformed men, from a host of well-wishers and from the gentlemen of the press in general.

"I have tried to do my full duty and render real service to the citizens of Boston. It is with deep regret that I resign the office."

Returns to Law Practice

A lawyer by profession, Mr Leonard is expected to return to practice. Rumors in political circles, yesterday, were that he would resign his office as Police Commissioner only if given another position as a public officer. His statement indicates he will retire to private life.

Mr Leonard was appointed Police Commissioner, Dec 27, 1934, by Ex-Gov Ely at the last meeting of the Executive Council during Ely's regime as Governor of Massachusetts. Mr Leonard has held the office of Police Commissioner only 54 days—probably the shortest term ever given a Police Commissioner.

Mr Leonard failed to appear at Police Headquarters yesterday. He was reported ill at home with a cold. At 9:30 o'clock, last night, he left his bed to dictate his resignation statement by telephone to newspapermen.

Curley's Statement

Questioned about the Leonard situation in the afternoon, Gov Curley's only statement had been "the hearing will go on tomorrow." The Governor, however, at that time issued his statement concerning Mr Hultman.

"I would advise Mr Hultman to resign his position before the hearing starts tomorrow," the Governor said. "To go into this thing it will be necessary to go into the whole of it, and that means into the whole of it in the case of Mr Leonard's predecessor.

"It is difficult, of course, for the new man to straighten out affairs in the department when he depends on those at headquarters who are responsible and central factors in the present conditions. It looks like a general housecleaning to me."

Grant Attacks Hultman

Richard D. Grant, Gov Curley's secretary, in a radio talk last night, attacked Hultman's whole public record, as well as his record as Police Commissioner. He said Hultman's friends had adopted the slogan, "Hultman must always have a job."

Grant declared the Police Department under Hultman had become more ridden with graft than it had during the days of Oliver B. Garrett.

Eugene C. Hultman went into the Police Commissioner's office on the heels of an investigation of that notorious police racketeer, Oliver B. Garrett, with instructions to clean up a bad situation," Grant said. "He left it a month ago to slide into another fat job on the Metropolitan District Commission—the most completely disorganized and helpless Police Department in the United States.

"The Garrett case was a scandal, but it was limited in its scope to a small group of grafters who occupied minor positions. Under Hultman, graft and protection have become rampant. They flourished right under the commissioner's nose and that of Mr Hultman's own legal adviser.

The Governor's secretary discussed the Cosmos Club, the murder of Joseph (Red) Sweeney, and the alleged gaming resort found on the floor above the Cosmos Club in the building at 93 Broadway.

Cosmos Club Records

It is believed that attorneys John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, who will present the Governor's evidence against Hultman, will use the Cosmos Club as the main point in the argument for Hultman's removal.

It was learned Monday that when the two lawyers visited Police Headquarters to examine records there they spent most of their time examining the records of the Cosmos Club —complaints about the club, police reports on complaints and the action of Mr Hultman as Police Commissioner when the club opened.

The lawyers asked that Capt James J. Sheehan of the Bureau of Records go back to Jan 1, 1930, in his compilation of various records in the rogues' gallery which the lawyers want for evidence at today's hearing.

The matter of the 1265 fingerprint records found missing when Capt Sheehan reorganized the Bureau of Records last October, under the then Commissioner Hultman, was mentioned by Mr Feeney, Monday.

Mr Hultman does not regard the missing records as basis for removal from his present job as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. He is known to feel that since the reorganization of the bureau by Capt Sheehan was the first reorganization in 30 years that the fact 1265 records are missing is not alarming.

Police Bewildered

Mr Leonard's resignation left the members of the Police Department a bit bewildered, last night. Mr Leonard had announced plans for far-reaching reorganization. He had planned to promote Lieuts John A. Dorsey, Elkana W. D. LeBlanc and Timothy J. Sheehan to captaincies.

His other plans called for the reopening of the Joy-st police station, closed under Commissioner Hultman, and the resurrection of old Division 5 in the South End, which had been merged with Division 4 in the new Warren-av Police Station by Hultman.

Mr Leonard has been in public life since 1904, when he served in the Legislature. He was also a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1917-18-19, holding membership in its committee on State finance. He was an assistant district attorney under Thomas C. O'Brien when he was district attorney, and was chairman of the Boston Finance Commission prior to being appointed Police Commissioner.

Mr Leonard is married and lives at 10 Roanoke st, Jamaica Plain.



JOSEPH J. LEONARD

POLICE RECORDS TAKEN FOR FEDERAL NARCOTICS PROBE

Records of the Boston Police Department concerning narcotic cases and defendants during all of 1934 were taken to the Federal Building

North End. The latter is at liberty under $5000 bail. Murphy and Mrs Neilson, lacking bail, are in the East Cambridge Jail. All three are charged with conspiracy to violate the Federal narcotic laws.

Mrs Neilson was said, yesterday afternoon, to have been stricken with illness. Tentative plans to remove her to a hospital, under guard, were held up pending arrival of permission from Washington.

Last week, Federal narcotic agents seized narcotics in a North End house, the value of which was placed by them at between $75,000 and $100,000. It was diluted, they said, for sale, much as bootleg liquor used to be cut. It was in foreign containers, showing, agents said, that it was imported.

The activities of a number of persons are under particular scrutiny in this investigation, and it is said that others may be involved as the case progresses.

Asst United States Attys William T. McCarthy and Joseph J. Hurley are presenting the evidence to the Grand Jury. Among officers working on the case are Charles A. Burrows, New England supervisor, and John Sheehan and Max Roder, Federal narcotic agents. Sergt Daniel F. Curran, Boston police narcotic officer, is working with the Federal men.

Dog-Track

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Boston, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

CURLEY NAMES McSWEENEY

PICKS SUCCESSOR TO LEONARD

Ex-Publisher Made Police Head —J. Paul Keefe Ousted

Eugene McSweeney of Boston, former publisher in this city, was named today by Gov Curley as Police Commissioner of Boston to succeed Joseph J. Leonard, whose resignation was accepted by the Governor last night, effective Feb 23.

The Executive Council recessed at 2:15 this afternoon until 3:30 without taking any action on the appointment of McSweeney. Although the Governor had previously indicated that he would call a special session of the Council Saturday to act on a successor to Leonard it appeared late this afternoon that the question of confirmation would be placed before the body today under suspension of the rules.

Two members of the Council are desirous of leaving the State over the holiday week-end on Winter vacations and the Governor is also planning a Washington trip as soon as President Roosevelt leaves Massachusetts following his visit to Harvard.

Members of the Executive Councile seen at lunch today in the Parker House said that they did not anticipate any opposition to the confirmation of McSweeney.

J. Paul Keefe Ousted

The Executive Council approved the ousting of J. Paul Keefe, formerly campaign manager for Gov Ely and for Gen Charles H. Cole, as State Armory Commissioner, an $1800 a year post he was given by Ely in the closing days of the last administration. The name of John F. Cahill of Everett was submitted to the Council by Gov Curley as successor to Keefe and Cahill was confirmed by the body. Gen Rose, Adjutant General in whose department Keefe was assigned by Ely, said this afternoon that he had never met Keefe. He reported to the Governor yesterday that Keefe had not been near the office since the day of his appointment.

Keefe is the second Ely appointee removed from office for the same reason. Three weeks ago Gov Curley removed Thomas Ray as secretary of the Department of Agriculture as it was reported to him that Ray had never reported for work. Ray was executive messenger for four years under Ely.

The Executive Council confirmed the appointment of William A. Torphy, law partner of Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley as special justice of the 2d District Court of Bristlo and Judge Torphy took the oath of office in the presence of his parents, Mr and Mrs John Torphy of Fall River, and a group of relatives and friends. Torphy is a Boston College graduate, class fo 1922.



EUGENE M. McSWEENEY

Following the council meeting Gov Curley sent a letter to Eugene C. Hultman informing him that the hearing on his ousting from the Metropolitan District Commission had been approved by the council for March 6 at 11 o'clock. Hultman was informed that it had been alleged that he was an unsuitable person for the position he holds.

Gov Curley yesterday advised Hultman to resign before a hearing opens, promising "astounding and shocking disclosures," but as yet he has heard nothing from Hultman.

It is reported that John J. Donovan of Boston, well-known newspaperman, is the choice of McSweeney and the Governor for the post of legal adviser to the new Police Commissioner. Mr Donovan, a member of the Massachusetts bar, has been political reporter and City Hall correspondent for the Boston

Curley

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83rd Annual

CURLEY NAMES McS

MAYNARD PLUMBERS

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Quicker Relief Because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Relief since 1837 and Trial is Priced 25c.

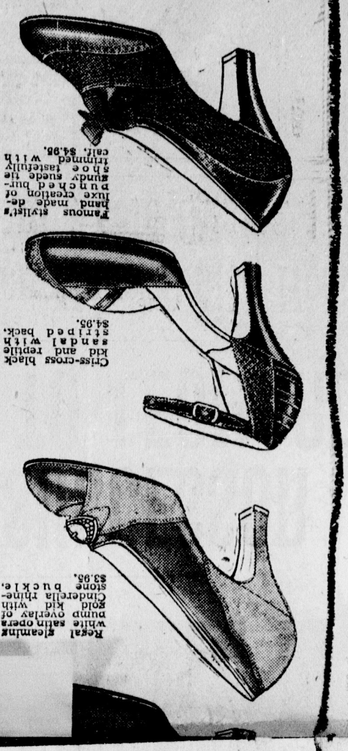
NOW I EAT PORK
No Upset Stomach
Thanks to Bell-ans

CLEAR 200 BOYS OFF ICE

South Boston Police See

Peril in Moving Floes

A special detail of South Boston police was rushed to the waterfront along Old Harbor and Dorchester



Famous stylist's hand made deluxe creation of sturdy suede tie punched buttoned trimmed & tastefully with cuir. $4.98.

Chic-cross black kid and reptile sandal with stripped back. $4.98.

Real gleaming white satin opera bump overlay of gold kid with Cinderella thing-stone buckle. $3.98.

SALE FIFTH

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Curley—

Continued from the First Page

Globe for several years and is widely known throughout New England as a criminologist.

At the present time Charles S. Sullivan Jr, a former Representative and assistant corporation counsel under Mayor Mansfield, is acting as legal adviser to the Commissioner of the Boston Department.

No Word About Cole

Nothing was heard from the Governor on the threatened resignation of Gen Charles H. Cole as chairman of the Racing Commission today, and it was generally believed that Cole would stick to his post and oust his secretary, Lawrence J. Bresnahan of Medway, as the Governor demanded.

A general housecleaning has been forecast for the police department.

As to Leonard's future, nothing was known. The Governor was asked if there was any truth in the report that he would assist Leonard in securing a position in the legal department of a large public utility corporation in Boston.

The Governor said, "I have had no consultation with him with reference to securing any position for him. Personally I have the kindliest feelings towards Mr Leonard and if he can discover any way in which I could be of assistance to him I should be only too glad to render such assistance."

Leonard resigned under fire last night after he and his wife had made visits to the home of Curley's prosecutor, attorney John P. Feeney, and to the Governor's home on the Jamaicaway.

His resignation, he said, was because of the obstruction of Curley and the danger to the morale of the Police Department by a further continuance of the battle.

Feeney was asked today, "What did you do to scare Leonard?"

"Me scare anybody?" asked Mr Feeney, "what could I do when a man brings his family to my house? I didn't scare anybody."

McSWEENEY FORMERLY IN ADVERTISING BUSINESS

Eugene M. McSweeney, appointed Boston Police Commissioner by Gov Curley, is in his 55th year. He is a former advertising man and newspaper executive, having been identified with the Boston Traveler and the Hearst organization. For six years he headed the Eugene M. McSweeney Advertising Agency in this city.

He has been a member of the Sinking Fund Commission of this city since 1930, a post to which he was appointed that year by the then Mayor Curley, who reappointed h... in 1932.

In October, 1933, Curley appointed him Fire Commissioner to succeed Edward F. McLaughlin. In January of 1934 McLaughlin was reappointed to that position by Mayor Mansfield.

Mr McSweeney and his wife, Mrs Margaret McSweeney, reside in West Roxbury. They have three children, Eugene M., 24; John Morgan, 19, and Patricia, 13.

Mr McSweeney was born in Marlboro and was educated at Manhattan College, New York. He is a member of the Boston City Club, the Commonwealth Country Club and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

LEONARD PLANS TO MAKE NO CHANGES IN FORCE

At an informal meeting with the press this morning, Police Commissioner Leonard announced that he will make no changes in his department because he does not wish to embarrass his successor. He will be in office only a few days longer, he said, and for that reason he does not wish to make any promotions or transfers.

Members of the press expressed regrets that the Commissioner was leaving, and some said they hoped Mayor Mansfield would reappoint him if the control of the Police Department comes under the city.

Leonard replied that he was glad to have the good will of the newspaper representatives and the men of his department, and that it meant a great deal to him.

After leaving the department Friday night, he said, he will take a rest and then return to his law practice. "I'm sorry to be leaving," he said. "I'd like to stay, but I guess that's impossible now."

CURLEY TO TAKE REST AFTER TEXTILE MEETING

Gov Curley received a wire from Senator David I. Walsh today stating that the Senator had arranged for the luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower Monday which the Governor had requested. At this Washington luncheon the New England Governors, New England textile heads and the New England delegation in Congress will confer on a program to save the basic industries in New England from the alleged cutthroat competition and chiseling of Southern mills.

It is believed that Gov Curley will remain in Washington several days and then take a vacation in Florida with a flight to Havana before returning to the State House. The Governor is expected back in time for the ouster hearing on Eugene Hultman March 6.

NIPMUC ROD AND GUN CLUB HAS LADIES' NIGHT

HOPEDALE, Feb 20—The annual Ladies' Night of the Nipmuc Rod and Gun Club was held last night in the Community House. A turkey supper was served under the direction of Millard J. Macuen.

An entertainment included a three-act radio skit, entitled "Sugar Hollow Folks," given by Mr and Mrs Charles F. Leonard, and dancing acts by Barbara and Dorothy Hullah.

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FEB 20 1935

POSITION MADE FOR FRANCIS R. MULLIN

Governor Sends Order Making Him Agent For Claims Against U. S.

Gov Curley created a position by submitting to the Council an order providing for the appointment of attorney Francis R. Mullin of Winchester, lawyer associated with John P. Feeney in the Hultman and Leonard oustings, as agent for the State in the prosecution of claims of Massachusetts against the United States.

The Governor provided in the order an allowance of $500 a year, and 5 percent of the amount he may receive for his fee. Since it is estimated that the State has claims of $48,000,000 against the United States Government, Mr Mullin stands to reap for himself a fee of $2,400,000 if he is entirely successful in the prosecution of the claims.

The Governor said that the claims consist of tariffs collected by the Federal Government illegally from Massachusetts on manufactured goods, and he cited the example of many other States which have appointed similar agents.

The law permits the payment of a fee as high as 10 percent of the amount collected in such claims. Gov Curley said the last record of such an agent in the State is of A. J. B. Cotton, who prosecuted Civil War claims at 10 percent against the Government collected $1,611,740 and for himself a fee of $161,174. The Governor did not konw in what year Cotton collected.

That Mullin has a good chance of collecting a substantial amount for the State as well as for himself is the belief of the Governor, as he learned that in a recent attempt the Commonwealth was very close to collecting and he believed that this year the chances are improved.



FRANCIS R. MULLIN

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FEB 20 1935

A Bay State Industry

The shoe settlement in Lynn, which has brought all of the workers back into the plants, has been hailed as the beginning of more stable conditions in that important industry. An agreement has been concluded that further difficulties will be settled by arbitration. It is also reported that similar agreements will be adopted in all the other concerns which are engaged in shoe making in what is so often called the Shoe City.

With this as a beginning there is additional prospect for progress when the Governor's Committee on the Shoe Industry holds its first meeting at the State House tomorrow, when all those interested are invited to be present for an exchange of views.

It has been asserted that the committee is an application of the Brain Trust principle to matters of importance to Massachusetts. Whether the parallel holds or not, there is ample reason for action in that direction. Massachusetts has certain key industries. Shoemaking ranks high upon this list. If the population of the Commonwealth is to prosper every productive interest should be cherished.

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FEB 20 1935

GRANT URGES BIG TAX ON LAND-TAKING PROFITS

In conformity with a plan announced by Gov Curley in his inaugural, Richard Grant, the Governor's secretary, asked the Legislative Committee on Taxation yesterday to end "unconscionable profits" obtained by land speculators from municipalities.

The petition would place a tax of 75 percent on the profit made on land sold to municipalities during the construction of improvements.

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TRAVELER
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FEB 20 1935

Transactions Given Fin Com Approval by Dolan

The Boston finance commission, recently reconstructed by Gov. Curley, today officially applied its approval to the securities transactions of former City Treasurer Edward L. Dolan made during his term of office.

These are the transactions which were attacked in court procedures brought by George R. Farnum, former counsel for the commission, before he resigned.

In a 12-page report to Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield today, signed by all the members, the commission said it found no evidence of irregular connection between him and the Legal Securities Corporation, through which many securities were bought.

REPORT TO MAYOR

In today's report to the mayor, the commission went over the results of its three-hour examination of Dolan last week. Confirming the statement of Atty. Farnum that he had been unable to find the books of the E. L. Dolan Co., Dolan's securities firm, for examination, the commission quoted Dolan as testifying that the books of the company had been destroyed by one of his clerks without his knowledge.

Neither were the books of the Legal Securities Corporation available to the commission, the report said, and it added that it was "handicapped" in its

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

officers were merely "straws" for him. From it Dolan bought $1,578,000 out of a total of $9,622,000 securities purchased during his four-year term of office, the commission reported today.

Today's report was signed by Judge Jacob Kaplan and Alexander Wheeler, members who also were slated for the Curley axe, as well as the Curley-approved commissioners, Mark Sullivan, chairman; W. Arthur Reilly and Joseph McKenney.

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direction of the President.

V. F. W. CHARITY BALL TOMORROW

Over 2000 persons are expected to attend the 14th annual charity and military ball held under the auspices of the State Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tomorrow night at the Copley-Plaza. Governor Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, will lead the grand march. State officials and municipal leaders from all parts of New England have invitations to attend. State Commander Francis X. Cotter is chairman of the reception committee.

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They call it "Edison's star."

Venus was Morning Star much of the latter part of last year; and until quite recently it had been disappearing soon after sunset.

Now, however, it is lingering later and later on successive evenings, and does not set tonight until after 7 o'clock.

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While star-gazing at the evening sky, this month, you will observe Sirius, the Dog Star, glittering like a great blue diamond in the southern quarter of the heavens.

Sirius serves as a sort of celestial clock for indicating the progress of winter and the coming of spring.

It is one sign of spring which never varies and which cannot be mistaken.

On the first day of winter it is low in the east rising about 8 o'clock.

In the middle of February, at about 8 o'clock, it appears almost directly in the south.

The first evening of spring will find it low in the southwest.

You can observe the coming of spring by noting the westward progress of this brilliant blue star across the winter sky.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Another and less popular sign of spring's approach is the increasing activity at the offices of the two income tax departments—federal and State.

The last day for filing "returns" for the State income tax is March 1.

The last day for the federal income tax returns is March 15.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

The busiest little bee hive that you ever saw was never more busy than was the State income tax office when I looked in one morning this week.

The place was fairly humming with the voices of happy-faced taxpayers eager to contribute their share toward the expenses of the Commonwealth. (Perhaps that's an exaggeration, but I really did see ONE man smiling. I refer to the State police officer who stood on guard at the door.)

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The way to the State income tax bureau at 40 Court street, near Scollay Square, is up a narrow winding marble stairway—in case you are one of the many who make it a rule not to ride up to the second floor in an elevator.

Perhaps the rush to get the income tax "returns" filed is due, in part, to the threat of a fine of $5 a day for delay in making such returns after March 1.

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This year, for the second time, the State demands the payment of at least half the amount of the income tax on or before March 1.

It used to be possible to put off paying the tax until the fall of the year; but now you've got to pay at least 50 per cent of it sometime during the next few days.

Then, by March 15 at the latest, another income tax payment is due. This time, it is our Uncle Sam, who demands at least 25 per cent of the total tax at that time.

Some taxpayers find it a hardship to have to dig up two different income tax payments on dates so near each other, and wonder why it is necessary to have them both come in the first half of the same month.

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Speaking of income taxes:

As I understand it, there are certain advantages at this time in being on a government payroll.

I'm told Governor Curley and other State officials do not have to pay any federal income tax on the salaries paid them by the Commonwealth.

And on the other hand, I'm told employees of the federal government are not taxed by the State on their salaries.

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Just one year ago today, 13 inches of snow fell on the level on Boston Common, while a northwest wind swept over the city at a velocity averaging 33½ miles an hour.

This is also the 14th anniversary of the great storm of Feb. 20, 1921, when 16½ inches of snow fell on the Common, beating all records for 24 hours, either before or since that day.

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Today is the 113th anniversary of the birth of Henry F. Durant, the philanthropist, lawyer, mine-owner, preacher and founder of Wellesley College.

The anniversary is of some special interest this year while there is some discussion going on as to who shall be chosen as next president of the college, with some favoring a man.

I hasten to add that I am not so illogical as to suggest that the fact that a man founded a college for women is any reason why its president should be a man.

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Speaking of institutions of learning:

It occurs to me that Governor Curley is now enrolled high among the officials of the colleges in the Commonwealth.

At the same time that he became Governor of the State, he also became president of the board of trustees of the Mass. State College at Amherst.

So his Excellency is now a college man.

Everybody familiar with his story knows how he was a brilliant student in high school, but had to go to work instead of continuing on with college where he would surely have won high rank in scholarship.

In this respect he was much like former Governor Fuller, Senator Marcus Coolidge and many others in our own State, and Vice-President Garner and former Vice-President Curtis at Washington.

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"Miss ——" writes: "When we went to school, some 'umpty nine years ago, I used to stop at the corner grocery and buy a big sour cucumber pickle for a penny. Recently we saw the same sort of pickles in a grocery store and were tempted to ask the price. 'Seven cents apece!'"

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FEB 20 1935

NAMES CURLEY FOR SENATOR

Will Be Candidate in 1936 Says T. A. Glynn

Governor Curley's candidacy to succeed United States Senator Marcus Coolidge in 1936 was assured by his close friend, former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, speaking to the Boston Women's Democratic Club last night at Hotel Vendome.

Mr. Glynn urged the necessity of continued registration of new voters throughout the Commonwealth.

"By so doing," he said, "the election of Governor Curley to the United States Senate in 1936 will be assured."

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FEB 20 1935

WILL HE DO IT?

Police Commissioner Leonard confirms the impression that the task he assumed was too strenuous a job for him and that his appointment was a grave mistake.

A really strong man, conscious that he could meet any charges of incompetence or worse, would not have resigned under fire. Such a resignation is a confession of weakness.

The Governor now has a chance to make good his promise to take the police out of politics. This can't be done by the appointment of any political lieutenant. The public will be justly suspicious that political control of the force has merely passed into new hands.

We urge the Governor to divorce the police from politics by appointing some experienced, honest, able police official like Superintendent King to the office. Then the public will have some confidence that the connection between the politicians and the police can be broken.

Service
ASS.

Discontinued STREET
More than 100 different styles. Plenty of low heel shoes, many styled for Spring suits. Black, brown, Black, combination and other reptile trimmed shoes. Sizes 3½ to 9 in AAA to C
FANCY PUMPS
SANDALS
T STRAPS
E STRAPS
SHOES
Sizes 4 to 8—AAA
metallic ... shoes, new evening cut outs

ACTS

Approves Securities Transactions of Former City Treasurer

(Continued from First Page)

inquiry by the fact that years have passed since the securities purchases in question were made, and that the large brokerage houses involved have gone out of business or reorganized with new personnel and accurate records were not obtainable.

Dolan's explanation of the formation of the Legal Securities Corporation, as given by the commission from his testimony, was that when, with the advent of the depression, he saw he could no longer continue to pay his staff of bond salesmen, he told them so and the Legal Securities Corporation was then organized by J. Walter Quinn, one of the salesmen, who also, he said, was "a friend."

OFFICES WERE ADJACENT

The offices of the Legal Securities Corporation and the E. L. Dolan Company, he said, were adjacent at 60 Congress street, but there was no connecting door between them.

The Legal Securities Corporation, Atty. Farnum charged in court on Feb. 11, was organized by Dolan, and its officers were merely "straws" for him. From it Dolan bought $1,578,000 out of a total of $9,622,000 securities purchased during his four-year term of office, the commission reported today.

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The Observant Citizen

That bright star, low in the west in the evening sky, is the planet Venus; so brilliant as to be easily mistaken for an electric light.

It is easy to understand how some persons who do not understand such things have gotten the delusion that it is an artificial creation.

They call it "Edison's star."

Venus was Morning Star much of the latter part of last year; and until quite recently it had been disappearing soon after sunset.

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The last day for the federal income tax returns is March 15.

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The busiest little bee hive that you ever saw was never more busy than was the State income tax office when I looked in one morning this week.

The place was fairly humming with the voices of happy-faced taxpayers eager to contribute their share toward the expenses of the Commonwealth. (Perhaps that's an exaggeration, but I really did see ONE man smiling. I refer to the State police officer who stood on guard at the door.)

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

The way to the State income tax bureau at 40 Court street, near Scollay Square, is up a narrow winding marble stairway—in case you are one of the many who make it a rule not to ride up to the second floor in an elevator.

Perhaps the rush to get the income tax "returns" filed is due, in part, to the threat of a fine of $5 a day for delay in making such returns after March 1.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

This year, for the second time, the State demands the payment of at least half the amount of the income tax on or before March 1.

It used to be possible to put off paying the tax until the fall of the year; but now you've got to pay at least 50 per cent of it sometime during the next few days.

Then, by March 15 at the latest, another income tax payment is due. This time, it is our Uncle Sam, who demands at least 25 per cent of the total tax at that time.

Some taxpayers find it a hardship to have to dig up two different income tax payments on dates so near each other, and wonder why it is necessary to have them both come in the first half of the same month.

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Speaking of income taxes:

As I understand it, there are certain advantages at this time in being on a government payroll.

I'm told Governor Curley and other State officials do not have to pay any federal income tax on the salaries paid them by the Commonwealth.

And on the other hand, I'm told employees of the federal government are not taxed by the State on their salaries.

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Just one year ago today, 13 inches of snow fell on the level on Boston Common, while a northwest wind swept over the city at a velocity averaging 33½ miles an hour.

This is also the 14th anniversary of the great storm of Feb. 20, 1921, when 16½ inches of snow fell on the Common, beating all records for 24 hours, either before or since that day.

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Today is the 113th anniversary of the birth of Henry F. Durant, the philanthropist, lawyer, mine-owner, preacher and founder of Wellesley College.

The anniversary is of some special interest this year while there is some discussion going on as to who shall be chosen as next president of the college, with some favoring a man.

I hasten to add that I am not so illogical as to suggest that the fact that a man founded a college for women is any reason why its president should be a man.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Speaking of institutions of learning:

It occurs to me that Governor Curley is now enrolled high among the officials of the colleges in the Commonwealth.

At the same time that he became Governor of the State, he also became president of the board of trustees of the Mass. State College at Amherst.

So his Excellency is now a college man.

Everybody familiar with his story knows how he was a brilliant student in high school, but had to go to work instead of continuing on with college where he would surely have won high rank in scholarship.

In this respect he was much like former Governor Fuller, Senator Marcus Coolidge and many others in our own State, and Vice-President Garner and former Vice-President Curtis at Washington.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

"Miss ——" writes: "When we went to school, some 'umpty nine years ago, I used to stop at the corner grocery and buy a big sour cucumber pickle for a penny. Recently we saw the same sort of pickles in a grocery store and were tempted to ask the price. 'Seven cents apece!' "

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

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NAMES CURLEY FOR SENATOR

Will Be Candidate in 1936 Says T. A. Glynn

Governor Curley's candidacy to succeed United States Senator Marcus Coolidge in 1936 was assured by his close friend, former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, speaking to the Boston Women's Democratic Club last night at Hotel Vendome.

Mr. Glynn urged the necessity of continued registration of new voters throughout the Commonwealth.

"By so doing," he said, "the election of Governor Curley to the United States Senate in 1936 will be assured."

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WILL HE DO IT?

Police Commissioner Leonard confirms the impression that the task he assumed was too strenuous a job for him and that his appointment was a grave mistake.

A really strong man, conscious that he could meet any charges of incompetence or worse, would not have resigned under fire. Such a resignation is a confession of weakness.

The Governor now has a chance to make good his promise to take the police out of politics. This can't be done by the appointment of any political lieutenant. The public will be justly suspicious that political control of the force has merely passed into new hands.

We urge the Governor to divorce the police from politics by appointing some experienced, honest, able police official like Superintendent King to the office. Then the public will have some confidence that the connection between the politicians and the police can be broken.

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LEONARD RESIGNS ON EVE OF HEARING

Announcement After Conference at Governor's Home----Feels That Continued Opposition Is Bad for Morale of Force----To Leave Post Next Saturday ----Curley Not Certain Who He Will Name as New Police Head

duty and render real service to the citizens of Boston. It is with deep regret that I resign the office."

Upon announcement of the resignation by the commissioner, the following statement was issued by Governor Curley:

"The resignation of Police Commissioner Leonard has been received by me, acceptable at my pleasure. I shall accept it as of Saturday, Feb. 23. The course taken by the police commissioner simplifies the process of placing the Boston police department upon a law-enforcement basis that will mark an end of the underworld alliance which developed under Mr. Leonard's immediate predecessor.

"Mr. Leonard's sins were those of omission, rather than commission, and this fact was evident from the drafting of the order for removal which stated 'for the good of the service' rather than setting forth definite specifications."

The formal announcement by Mr. Leonard last night came as a big surprise to most of his friends, although there had been rumors for the past few days that the commissioner and his wife were sorely harrowed by the Governor's determination to remove him.

Concerned Over Situation

It is understood that when the removal order was presented by the Governor last week, Mr. Leonard was deeply concerned over the situation, and although he asked for a public hearing on the removal order, friends at headquarters are authority for the statement that Mr. Leonard felt at that time that his continuance in the office would not be for very long.

Reports which have been current recently to the effect that Mr. Leonard might be given another position, either in a public office or in connection with an outside corporation, in return for presentation of his resignation, were emphatically denied by the Governor and by Mr. Leonard last night.

"There was no deal whatever," said Mr. Leonard from his home in Jamaica Plain. "I am going back to the practice of law and I have not the slightest intention of accepting any other public position, nor have I in mind any particular client or clients of a corporate character."

Two Stormy Months

Mr. Leonard's period of service as police commissioner has been of less than two months' duration, but it has been one of the stormiest periods in the recent history of State politics and of Boston police matters.

In the closing days of the administration of former Governor Ely a very definite movement was started to keep cillor Daniel H. Coakley, wanted to have a commissioner named who would at once remove Superintendent Martin H. King, and it was well understood at the time that the man wanted for the place of superintendent was Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin.

Moves Against King

On that basis, Lieutenant-Governor Bacon and others put the proposition of appointing Mr. Leonard up to Mr. Ely, believing as they did that Mr. Leonard would act for the removal of Superintendent King. His confirmation followed unanimously.

One of Mr. Leonard's first acts, and probably the one which started his downfall as commissioner, was his threat to remove Superintendent King. He gave as his reason for intending to oust the superintendent that he wanted "his own man" in the place.

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Governor Curley seized upon the threat of an ouster of Superintendent King to deliver his first blast at the administration of Commissioner Leonard. He charged that by such an act the commissioner would demoralize the whole Boston police force and declared he would use every possible means to prevent it.

Find Gambling Layout

Then came the recent affair at the Cosmos Club, a night resort on Broadway, when Joseph "Red" Sweeney was killed. The day following the killing, Governor Curley sent State detectives to the club over the heads of the Boston police, and the State officers found a gambling layout in the same building with the Cosmos Club—a layout which had not been reported there by the Boston officers.

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Despite the preparations, however, and the Governor's belief that he would have sufficient votes to fire Commissioner Leonard, there was a strong feeling that the five Republican Councillors would stand by Mr. Leonard and refuse to adopt the removal order.

Unless the Governor appoints a new commissioner tomorrow, there may be a hiatus in the office of the commissioner, and in that even it is customary for the superintendent to act as commissioner until a new man is appointed and confirmed.

Former District Attorney O'Brien, who was to appear today as counsel for Mr. Leonard in the removal proceedings, declined to make any comment on the resignation last night. Close friends of the commissioner expressed the belief, however, that the strain of the drive against him by the Governor caused him to become broken in health and nerves.

Chairman Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission said last night that he has heard nothing official about any removal proceedings, and that he does not intend to appear at the council chamber today in connection with any such possible move.

Move for Removal of Hultman as District Commission Head Comes Today

Leonard's "Omissions" Due to Predecessor's Acts, Says Chief Executive

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Joseph J. Leonard, appointed police commissioner of Boston Dec. 27, resigned his position last night on the eve of Governor Curley's formal move for his ouster before the executive council today.

The resignation of the commissioner was formally presented at a conference at Governor Curley's home last night. Present at the conference were the commissioner and Mrs. Leonard, as well as former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, who was to appear as counsel for the commissioner at today's hearing.

Governor Curley announced his acceptance of the resignation, to take effect as of Saturday, Feb. 23.

Continued on Page 8—Fifth Col.



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OR GENERATIONS

This FAMOUS FABRIC has been known for its wearing quality—its resistance to "hard-laundering"—and now

THURSDAY

WELFARE LIST UP

LAWRENCE, Feb. 19—An increase of families on the welfare list from 405 to 407 was noted today by City Almoner Timothy A. Riley.

VANDALS SET FIRE TO WINCHESTER CHURCH

Continued From First Page

Flames were roaring in the little wooden edifice when the blaze was discovered and Miss Dorothy O'Melia, who lives on the same street, spied them and raced home to the telephone. Fire apparatus responded to her call before the fire, which was mounting in fury, could level the structure. Fire Chief David H. DeCourcy declared that the fire had been deliberately set, probably by boys, in one of the confessional booths on the left side of the church. The terrific heat which had been generated by the fire in the empty church caused ignition of the open pages of the Missal, or Book of the Mass, and a brisk fire had started on the altar when firemen arrived.

Sexton Had Left

Armand Martel, 4, and his mother, Mrs. Eva Martel, of Fall River. The boy has made a complete recovery following an operation performed by Dr. George W. Blood, July 12, 1933, to correct an inverted stomach—a condition present from birth.

NORMAL AFTER STOMACH OPERATION

FALL RIVER, Feb. 19—While

rival here and gave him a lengthy bul-
letin on the child's condition. Dr.

Helen D. Currier, 43, of 10 Pleasant street, Rockport, former Boston school supervisor and divorced wife of a former member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was sentenced to serve an indefinite term in the State Reformatory for Women at Sherborn here today.

The tall, dignified mother of two grown daughters, obviously a woman of education, maintained a frigid calm as Judge Harold P. Williams ordered that she be incarcerated for having shot Representative Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., of Gloucester, youthful lawyer and son of the former United States Attorney in Boston. She stood at ease near the bar enclosure as the clerk imposed the sentence. A moment later she was walking briskly out of the courtroom in the company of a jail matron.

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...esigns Post ...e of His Hearing

...ed From First Page

...e development, according to the Governor, means that the hearing scheduled for today will be abandoned. Although the Governor intended to base his argument to the Council for removal largely on the activities of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, and proposed to present evidence today as to alleged inefficiency of Mr. Hultman, he said last night that he will probably file a Hultman removal order with the Council today, but that a hearing on the Hultman ouster will not take place until a later date.

Although he announced last week that he intended to name Eugene M. McSweeney to succeed Mr. Leonard, the Governor said last night he was uncertain what he will do in the matter of a new commissioner.

Commissioner Leonard's statement with reference to the resignation, issued through police headquarters last night, was as follows:

Leonard's Statement

"I have become satisfied that the continued opposition of the Governor to my position as police commissioner of the city of Boston is harmful to the morale of the force and the efficient conduct of the office.

"I have, therefore, tendered my resignation to his Excellency the Governor, the same to be effective at his pleasure. I have held the office under trying circumstances, and have received loyal support from the officers and uniformed men, also from a host of well wishers and from the gentlemen of the press in general. I have tried to do my full duty and render real service to the citizens of Boston. It is with deep regret that I resign the office."

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Two Stormy Months

Mr. Leonard's period of service as police commissioner has been of less than two months' duration, but it has been one of the stormiest periods in the recent history of State politics and of Boston police matters.

In the closing days of the administration of former Governor Ely a very definite movement was started to keep control of the Boston police out of the hands of Governor Curley. The term of office of Commissioner Hultman was due to expire in May. It was generally known that at that time Governor Curley would name another for the place and it was generally believed that the new man would be Mr. McSweeney.

The term of the police commissioner is five years, but unlike other such positions, the term extends for that period from the date of appointment. The only way to keep the Boston police out of the control of the new Governor was to bring about the resignation of Mr. Hultman before Mr. Ely left the Governor's chair.

New Position Found

In order to accomplish that another place had to be provided for Mr. Hultman. He was finally given the chairmanship of the Metropolitan District Commission, to succeed Davis B. Kenniston, whose term had expired.

Several names were mentioned as possible appointees to the police commissionership. Mr. Leonard was then chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. It was known that Governor Curley would move for his removal from that place as soon as he took office. At first the plan of former Governor Ely was to give Mr. Leonard a place on the industrial accident board, in order to save him from the wrath of the new Governor.

There was trouble within the executive council over the succession to Mr. Hultman in the Boston police department. Former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, with the aid of Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, wanted to have a commissioner named who would at once remove Superintendent Martin H. King, and it was well understood at the time that the man wanted for the place of superintendent was Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin.

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UP IN ARMS OVER DOG RACE GRANTS

So. Boston, Cambridge and Methuen Angered by Award of Licenses Without Public Hearing

A roaring wave of indignation rolled out of Cambridge, Methuen and South Boston yesterday in opposition to the granting of permits by the State Racing Commission, under which dog racing tracks may be operated this summer and fall in those places.

FOES JOIN FORCES

Clergymen, civic leaders, and those in the public service joined forces to make it clear that in their opinion residents of these three places were grossly slighted by not even being given a chance to express their views on the matter before the permit was issued.

In at least two specific instances plans were under way in South Boston last night for indignation meetings [illegible] altogether familiar with the situation, it is my inclination to be opposed to dog racing in our district.

"Of course it may mean business to the district," Mr. Tracey continued, "but at the same time it seems to me that the State Racing Commission should have been at least courteous enough to have afforded our residents a chance to express their feelings pro or con.

Would Give Others Hearing

"In fact I don't blame anyone over here to be disturbed over the matter. Furthermore I'll say that had it been a question of granting a permit for a dog racing track in Brookline or Milton there would have been public hearings on the matter in advance. We over here in South Boston just seem to have to take it and like it."

State Representative John B. Wenzler said he was "quite surprised" at the action of the State Racing Commission in granting the permit so quickly and so quietly. He said it was his understanding that there was to have been a public hearing in advance of the granting of the permit.

"Between the oil farm over here and now the dog racing track," remarked Representative Wenzler, "it begins to look as if we'd really have something to think about."

At the same time City Councillor John Kerrigan, of South Boston, asserted that there is no reason from a fair standpoint, that he knows of, why a public hearing should not have been held in advance of the granting of the permit.

"In fact," City Councillor Kerrigan said, "I frankly can't see how this dog racing track is going to help the district one bit. As a matter of fact the chances are that sooner or later the effects of the PWA will be felt in South Boston with reference to improved housing conditions.

Dr. Carmody Opposed

"How in the world are we going thereby to improve the district when a dog racing track, with the element that follows it and the influence it is bound to exercise, is opened?"

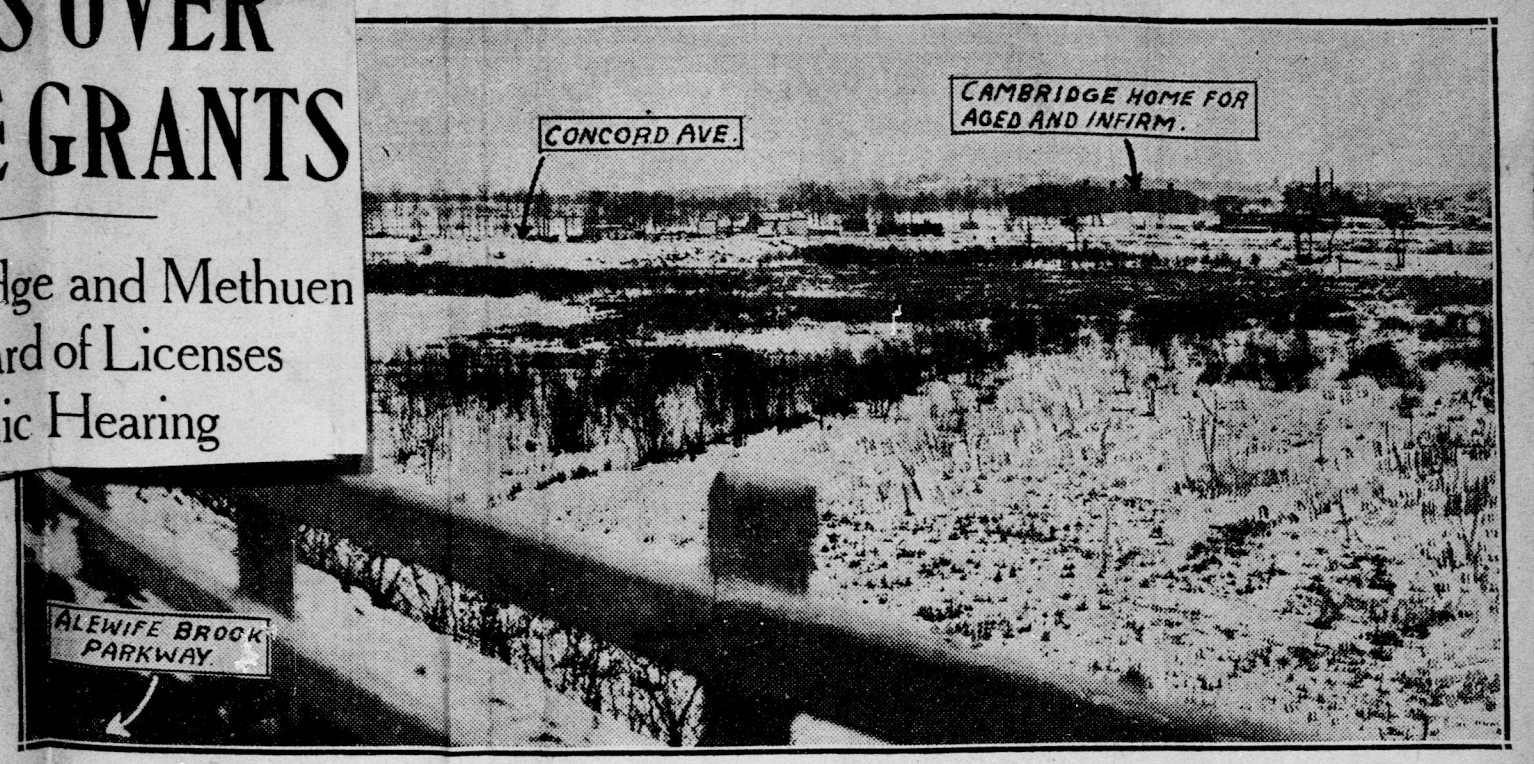
Dr. Belle Scott Carmody, president of the South Boston Civic Association, although confined last night to a sick bed at her home, stated that she proposes calling the matter to the attention of the organization she heads at their next meeting on the first Monday in March.

Dr. Carmody stated that it is her intention to have the matter discussed pro and con at this meeting and then, in consequence of the expression of sentiment and feeling of the members of that organization, to take whatever action seems desirable at the time.

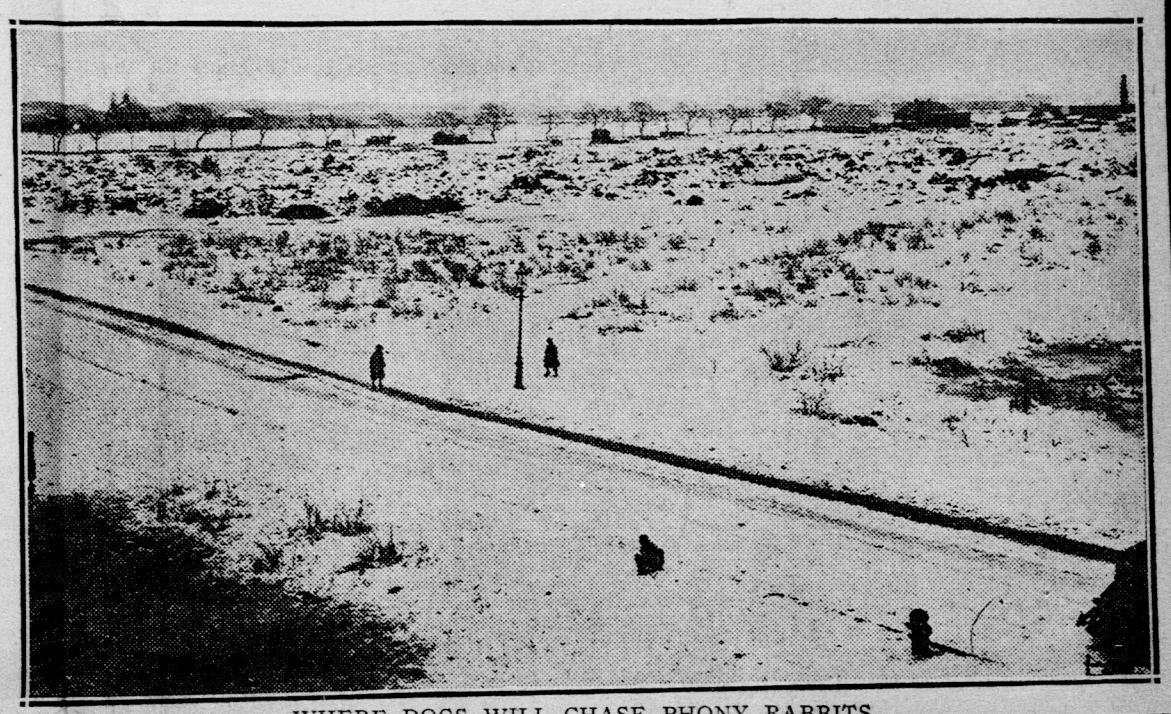
The South Boston dog racing track is to be located off Old Colony boulevard near Mile road.

Not only were civic leaders, heads of business organizations, clergymen and

D SITE FOR CAMBRIDGE DOG RACING TRACK



This location at Concord avenue and Alewife Brook Parkway has been chosen by the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., for dog racing in Cambridge. The State Racing Commission has granted a license, with certain conditions imposed, for racing May 18 to July 2. Plans for construction of a track call for a start within 10 days.



WHERE DOGS WILL CHASE PHONY RABBITS

This is the South Boston site chosen by the Old Harbor Kennel Club, In[illegible] license has been obtained for two meets, July 3-Aug. 14 and Oct. 1-12. [illegible] avenue and Ralston street. Ralston street is in the [illegible]

thers indignant in Cambridge yesterday over the quiet manner in which the permit was issued for a dog racing track there but likewise heads of the Home for the Aged and Infirm and the Cambridge Tuberculosis Hospital were disturbed.

Pointing out that the permit was granted without a preliminary public hearing, opponents in Cambridge showed that the proposed location of the Cambridge dog racing track, at Alewife Brook parkway and Concord avenue, is close to the Home for the Aged and Infirm in that city, and not far from the Cambridge Tuberculosis Hospital.

It was asserted that patients of both institutions would be disturbed, and probably upset because of dog racing.

At the same time, however, it was pointed out that the vote on racing was taken by counties, and that tracks could be located anywhere in Middlesex county, which voted approval of dog racing.

Troubled Over Traffic

Commissioner John C. Henderson of the Cambridge Board of Health stated last night that patients of the Tuberculosis Hospital require "absolute quiet and rest." He stated that increased traffic and parking of automobiles near the hospital would disturb the patients.

City Councillor N. Russell Cazmay, secretary of the Harvard Square Business Men's Association, said last night that business men fear that the racing, with its pari-mutuel betting, will hurt business. While his organization has not officially gone on record to oppose the racing, he said the association will take the matter up at an early meeting.

"We received no opportunity to protest against the establishment of a track here," said Councillor Cazmay. "There has been no chance to protest, but possibly after a year, when licenses for racing are to be renewed, we may get an opportunity to register our objections."

Father Murphy Surprised

The Rev. Dr. Francis V. Murphy, rector of St. Peter's Church, within whose parish limits the track will be placed in Cambridge, last night expressed surprise that Cambridge residents and clergymen were given no chance to protest the location of the track in an open hearing.

A strong stand against gambling was made by School Committeeman Russell A. Wood of Cambridge yesterday, who said that "gambling should be eliminated in all parts of the nation."

"There is no doubt in my mind," said School Committeeman Wood, "that not only the business men, but the banks of the city will suffer from this betting on racing. Any form of gambling is a disgrace to the Commonwealth and dog racing is the lowest form of sport on which gambling is permitted."

Unimpressed by Jobs

Word that 300 men would be employed in building the track, which is to be begun in 10 days, and that some 150 persons will be employed there during the season failed to impress residents of Cambridge last night.

Most of those employed in the construction of the buildings and track itself are likely to be outsiders, Cambridge residents pointed out. They said it is most likely that the persons employed at the track will be for the most part racing followers and the "now made hangers-on" who follow the dogs from one section of the country to another.

No Redress in Law

While residents of Cambridge, Methuen and South Boston were registering their protests yesterday, however, the State Racing Commission came forth with the statement that there is no opportunity to appeal in protest under the provisions of the pari-mutuel law.

Although, it was pointed out, a neighbor could not erect a garage or install a gasolene station without the consent of the nearby residents, who would receive notice to attend public hearings properly advertised before the officials could grant licenses, there is nothing in the racing law providing a hearing for objectors to race tracks on land adjoining their home property.

Officials of the State Racing Commission explained last night that under the law a racing license for horses or dogs could be granted without hearings, and no hearings were held for the residents of Cambridge, Methuen and South Boston before these first three licenses were approved by the commission.

Wollaston Given Hearing

Residents of Wollaston recently applied for a public hearing before the State Racing Commission and they vigorously divided in approving and opposing a proposed dog track at the Dennison Airport property.

Members of the Commission stated that they had granted a hearing in this case because it had been requested, but they contended that there was no provision in the racing law requiring them to hold public hearings on licenses.

The law, they said, merely required a referendum vote on the question as to whether dog or horse races should be permitted, and since the voters of Middlesex, Suffolk and Essex counties voted approval, the Commission granted a license for each of these counties without holding hearings on the particular locations of the dog tracks.

Methuen Folks Angry

Despite all this, however, residents of Methuen last night made it clear that they are furious over the action of the State Racing Commission in granting a license to the Essex County Greyhound Association for a dog racing track in that town.

Joining with Cambridge and South Boston in their bitterness over the failure of the commission to grant public hearings on the matter, Methuen leaders pointed out the fact that the townspeople there voiced a strong objection to dog racing at the last State elections. Residents of Methuen, in fact, last night made it clear they do not propose letting the matter rest easily.

While the storm of opposition was gathering its fury in Methuen last night, Police Chief Joseph R. Hutchinson and the Rev. William B. Sharpe, president of the Christian League, a ministers' association in that town, came forward to hurl the first objections.

Chief to Fight Permit

Chief Hutchinson pointed out that Methuen has always been a progressive, quiet, and peace-loving community, a residential community that has always carefully guarded its reputation. He declared that a dog racing track will draw persons of an "objectionable" nature, undesirables, touts and "tin horn" sports, and that he, for one, will do all in his power to prevent the operation of a track there.

At the same time Mr. Sharpe promised that the clergymen of the town will take some immediate action in the matter.

"Personally," he declared, "I am strongly opposed to any sort of gambling, especially betting on the races. It is making the people, the poor people, poorer, and I do not hesitate to say it is breaking up families."

Town Voted Opposition

"It is the poor people who will suffer from a dog track such as is proposed," he said, and he cited a case known to him of a wife and husband who had a joint banking account. He set forth that the wife, with her husband unaware, has drawn out all of the money from the bank and has lost it on the races, leaving herself and her husband nearly penniless.

Mr. Sharpe was unable to say tonight how quickly the Christian League will meet. The next scheduled meeting is on Sunday afternoon, March 3.

John Tyler Douglas, Methuen town clerk, yesterday dug into his files and produced the vote taken by the residents there at the last State election. By a strong majority, the dog racing issue was voted down. Local option is not being considered, however, and county options holds sway. Essex county as a whole favored dog racing. The vote against dog racing in Methuen was 2063 to 2710. The residents there did favor horse racing, 2608 to 2654.

Land Owner Surprised

Henry N. Peabody of 478 Merrimack street, Methuen, owner of the land on which the track is to be located in Methuen, the Loch Haven golf course, last night declared that he was among the most surprised residents when he learned yesterday that a dog track permit had been granted for that town.

Mr. Peabody revealed that an option for purchase of 20 acres of the 80 acres of the golf course had been obtained from him a short time ago, but that at the time he was not told why the land was being purchased.

"They certainly put one over on me," he declared, but at the same time he stated that he would not object to having the land turned into a dog track.

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Boston, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

UP IN ARMS OVER DOG RACE GRANTS

So. Boston, Cambridge and Methuen Angered by Award of Licenses Without Public Hearing

A roaring wave of indignation rolled out of Cambridge, Methuen and South Boston yesterday in opposition to the granting of permits by the State Racing Commission, under which dog racing tracks may be operated this summer and fall in those places.

FOES JOIN FORCES

Clergymen, civic leaders, and those in the public service joined forces to make it clear that in their opinion residents of these three places were grossly slighted by not even being given a chance to express their views on the matter before the permit was issued.

In at least two specific instances plans were under way in South Boston last night for indignation meetings, when steps are contemplated to see if anything can be done to have the permit revoked, or at least to "censure" the State Racing Commission for its action in not allowing the inhabitants of that district to give vent to their feelings on the matter preliminary to the granting of the permit.

Continued on Page 8 — First Col.

BENNETT IS

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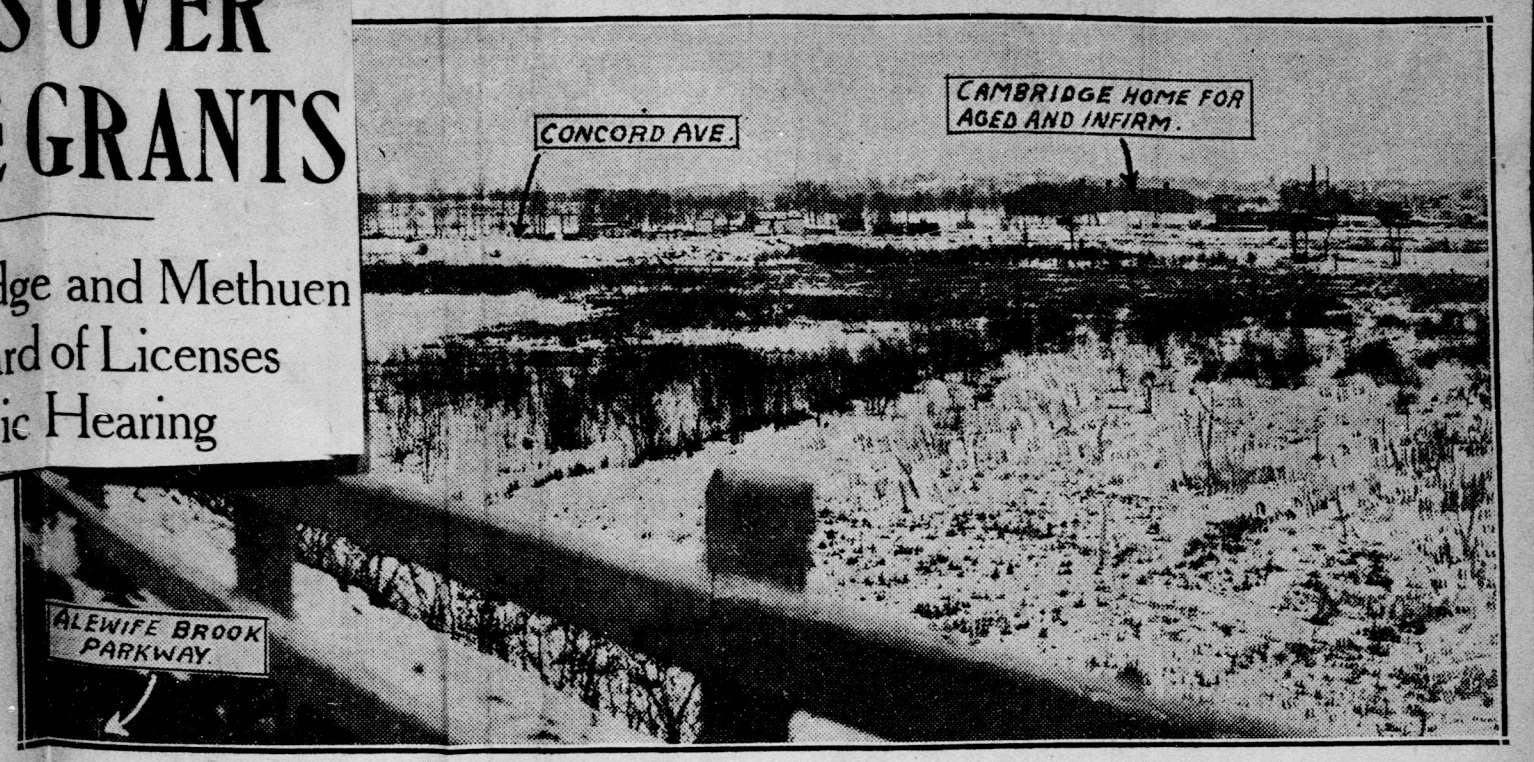
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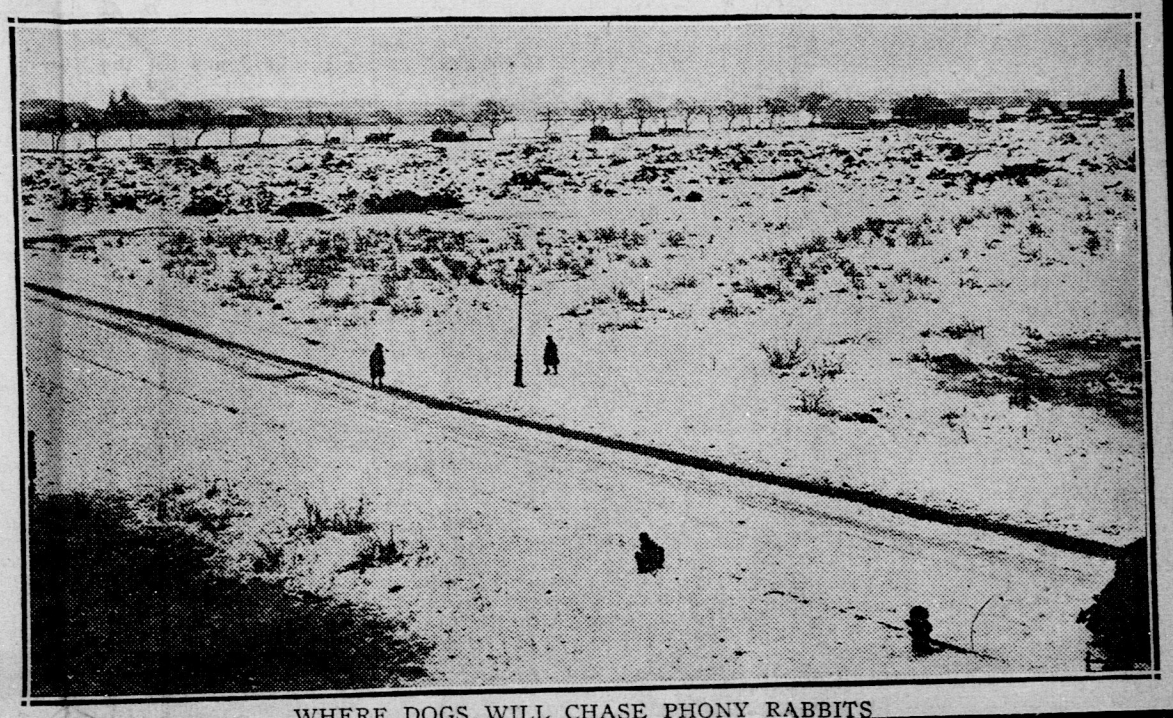
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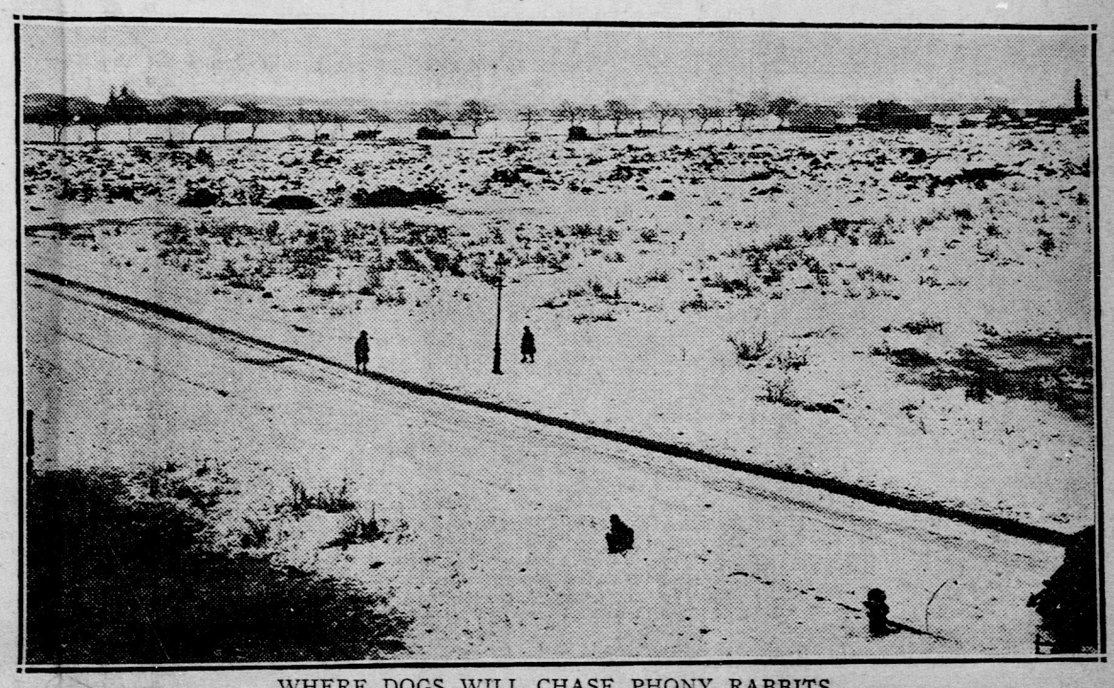
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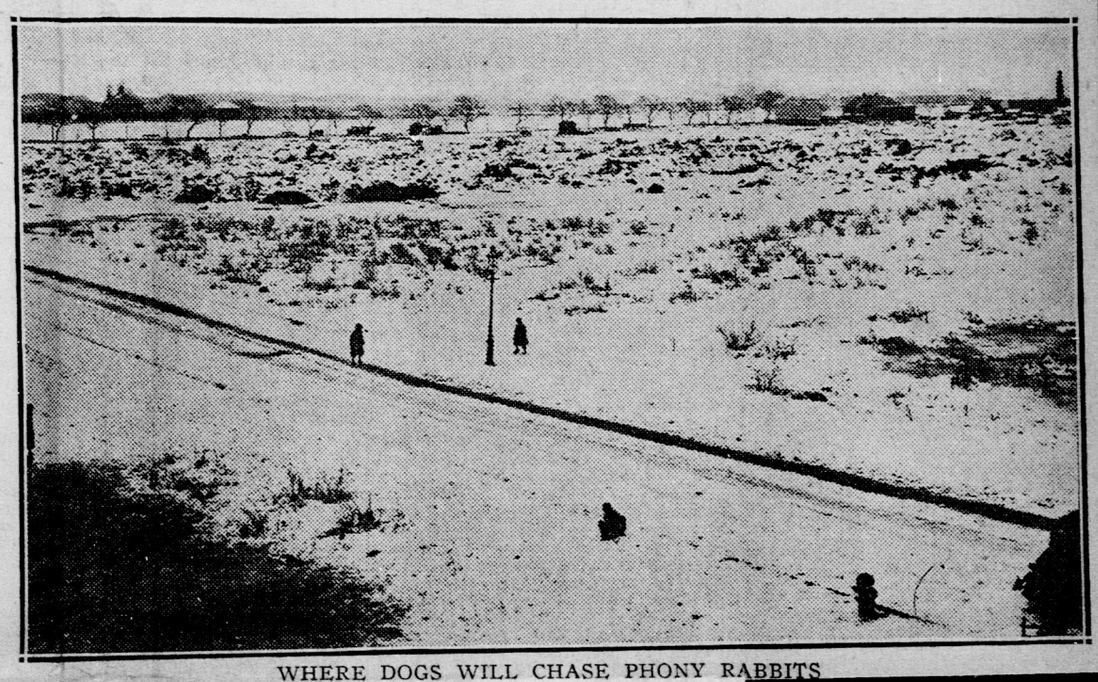
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State Representative John B. Wenzler said he was "quite surprised" at the action of the State Racing Commission in granting the permit so quickly and so quietly. He said it was his understanding that there was to have been a public hearing in advance of the granting of the permit.

"Between the oil farm over here and now the dog racing track," remarked Representative Wenzler, "it begins to look as if we'd really have something to think about."

At the same time City Councillor John Kerrigan, of South Boston, asserted that there is no reason from a fair standpoint, that he knows of, why a public hearing should not have been held in advance of the granting of the permit.

"In fact," City Councillor Kerrigan said, "I frankly can't see how this dog racing track is going to help the district one bit. As a matter of fact the chances are that sooner or later the effects of the PWA will be felt in South Boston with reference to improved housing conditions.

Dr. Carmody Opposed

"How in the world are we going thereby to improve the district when a dog racing track, with the element that follows it and the influence it is bound to exercise, is opened?"

Dr. Belle Scott Carmody, president of the South Boston Civic Association, although confined last night to a sick bed at her home, stated that she proposes calling the matter to the attention of the organization she heads at their next meeting on the first Monday in March.

Dr. Carmody stated that it is her intention to have the matter discussed pro and con at this meeting and then, in consequence of the expression of sentiment and feeling of the members of that organization, to take whatever action seems desirable at the time.

The South Boston dog racing track is to be located off Old Colony boulevard near Mile road.

Not only were civic leaders, heads of business organizations, clergymen and others indignant in Cambridge yesterday over the quiet manner in which the permit was issued for a dog racing track there but likewise heads of the Home for the Aged and Infirm and the Cambridge Tuberculosis Hospital were disturbed.

Pointing out that the permit was granted without a preliminary public hearing, opponents in Cambridge showed that the proposed location of the Cambridge dog racing track, at Alewife Brook parkway and Concord avenue, is close to the Home for the Aged and Infirm in that city, and not far from the Cambridge Tuberculosis Hospital.

It was asserted that patients of both institutions would be disturbed, and probably upset because of dog racing.

At the same time, however, it was pointed out that the vote on racing was taken by counties, and that tracks could be located anywhere in Middlesex county, which voted approval of dog racing.

Troubled Over Traffic

Commissioner John C. Henderson of the Cambridge Board of Health stated last night that patients of the Tuberculosis Hospital require "absolute quiet and rest." He stated that increased traffic and parking of automobiles near the hospital would disturb the patients.

City Councillor N. Russell Cazmay, secretary of the Harvard Square Business Men's Association, said last night that business men fear that the racing, with its pari-mutuel betting, will hurt business. While his organization has not officially gone on record to oppose the racing, he said the association will take the matter up at an early meeting.

"We received no opportunity to protest against the establishment of a track here," said Councillor Cazmay. "There has been no chance to protest, but possibly after a year, when licenses for racing are to be renewed, we may get an opportunity to register our objections."

Father Murphy Surprised

The Rev. Dr. Francis V. Murphy, rector of St. Peter's Church, within whose parish limits the track will be placed in Cambridge, last night expressed surprise that Cambridge residents and clergymen were given no chance to protest the location of the track in an open hearing.

A strong stand against gambling was made by School Committeeman Russell A. Wood of Cambridge yesterday, who said that "gambling should be eliminated in all parts of the nation."

"There is no doubt in my mind," said School Committeeman Wood, "that not only the business men, but the banks of the city will suffer from this betting on racing. Any form of gambling is a disgrace to the Commonwealth and dog racing is the lowest form of sport on which gambling is permitted."

Unimpressed by Jobs

Word that 300 men would be employed in building the track, which is to be begun in 10 days, and that some 150 persons will be employed there during the season failed to impress residents of Cambridge last night.

Most of those employed in the construction of the buildings and track itself are likely to be outsiders, Cambridge residents pointed out. They said it is most likely that the persons employed at the track will be for the most part racing followers and the "low grade hangers-on" who follow the dogs from one section of the country to another.

No Redress in Law

While residents of Cambridge, Methuen and South Boston were registering their protests yesterday, however, the State Racing Commission came forth with the statement that there is no opportunity to appeal in protest under the provisions of the pari-mutuel law.

Although, it was pointed out, a neighbor could not erect a garage or install a gasolene station without the consent of the nearby residents, who would receive notice to attend public hearings properly advertised before the officials could grant licenses, there is nothing in the racing law providing a hearing for objectors to race tracks on land adjoining their home property.

Officials of the State Racing Commission explained last night that under the law a racing license for horses or dogs could be granted without hearings, and no hearings were held for the residents of Cambridge, Methuen and South Boston before these first three licenses were approved by the commission.

Wollaston Given Hearing

Residents of Wollaston recently applied for a public hearing before the State Racing Commission and they vigorously divided in approving and opposing a proposed dog track at the Dennison Airport property.

Members of the Commission stated that they had granted a hearing in this case because it had been requested, but they contended that there was no provision in the racing law requiring them to hold public hearings on licenses.

The law, they said, merely required a referendum vote on the question as to whether dog or horse races should be permitted, and since the voters of Middlesex, Suffolk and Essex counties voted approval, the Commission granted a license for each of these counties without holding hearings on the particular locations of the dog tracks.

Methuen Folks Angry

Despite all this, however, residents of Methuen last night made it clear that they are furious over the action of the State Racing Commission in granting a license to the Essex County Greyhound Association for a dog racing track in that town.

Joining with Cambridge and South Boston in their bitterness over the failure of the commission to grant public hearings on the matter, Methuen leaders pointed out the fact that the townspeople there voiced a strong objection to dog racing at the last State elections. Residents of Methuen, in fact, last night made it clear they do not propose letting the matter rest easily .

While the storm of opposition was gathering its fury in Methuen last night, Police Chief Joseph R. Hutchinson and the Rev. William B. Sharpe, president of the Christian League, a ministers' association in that town, came forward to hurl the first objections.

Chief to Fight Permit

Chief Hutchinson pointed out that Methuen has always been a progressive, quiet, and peace-loving community, a residential community that has always carefully guarded its reputation. He declared that a dog racing track will draw persons of an "objectionable" nature, undesirables, touts and "tin horn" sports, and that he, for one, will do all in his power to prevent the operation of a track there.

At the same time Mr. Sharpe promised that the clergymen of the town will take some immediate action in the matter.

"Personally," he declared, "I am strongly opposed to any sort of gambling, especially betting on the races. It is making the people, the poor people, poorer, and I do not hesitate to say it is breaking up families."

Town Voted Opposition

"It is the poor people who will suffer from a dog track such as is proposed," he said, and he cited a case known to him of a wife and husband who had a joint banking account. He set forth that the wife, with her husband unaware, has drawn out all of the money from the bank and has lost it on the races, leaving herself and her husband nearly penniless.

Mr. Sharpe was unable to say tonight how quickly the Christian League will meet. The next scheduled meeting is on Sunday afternoon, March 3.

John Tyler Douglas, Methuen town clerk, yesterday dug into his files and produced the vote taken by the residents there at the last State election. By a strong majority, the dog racing issue was voted down. Local option is not being considered, however, and county options holds sway. Essex county as a whole favored dog racing.

The vote against dog racing in Methuen was 3063 to 2710. The residents there did favor horse racing, 2608 to 2654.

Land Owner Surprised

Henry N. Peabody of 478 Merrimack street, Methuen, owner of the land on which the track is to be located in Methuen, the Loch Haven golf course, last night declared that he was among the most surprised residents when he learned yesterday that a dog track permit had been granted for that town.

Mr. Peabody revealed that an option for purchase of 20 acres of the 80 acres of the golf course had been obtained from him a short time ago, but that at the time he was not told why the land was being purchased.

"They certainly put one over on me," he declared, but at the same time he stated that he would not object to having the land turned into a dog track.

Town officials in Methuen last night declared generally that they will do all in their power to prevent the operation of the track in that town. Town Counsel Paul R. Clay of Methuen is scheduled to be consulted, it was stated last night, as to whether a track can be operated without local approval, or whether the Board of Selectmen can refuse to grant an amusement license.

Petitions, in fact, were drawn up in Methuen last night to be presented to Governor Curley and the members of the State Racing Commission, asking that the newly granted license for Methuen be revoked.

COUNCIL CONDEMNS

Cambridge Board Votes Resolution of Indignation on Dog Track Award—Calls on Commission to Grant Hearing Now

The Cambridge City Council at its regular meeting last night unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the installation of a dog racing track in that city.

At the same time the resolution criticised the State Racing Commission for having granted the permit for that city without having at least first let residents there have a chance to express their feelings pro and con in the matter.

A request is contained in the resolution that the State Racing Commission hold a public hearing now relative to the matter of revocation of the permit before actual construction of the track begins. Such construction is due to begin in about 10 days.

Those who filed the resolution are City Councillors Thomas F. Gibson, N. Russell Cazmay, James F. Mahoney and Horace Skilton.

Councillor Gibson Speaks

The only councillor who spoke on the matter was Mr. Gibson. Expressing himself as "surprised" as to the way the license was granted. Mr. Gibson described the proposed dog racing track as a "menace to the community." He said that in his opinion it seems "strange you have to get a license to put a shingle on your house but that no license is needed from the city for construction of a dog racing track."

Councillor Gibson expressed the hope that everything possible would be done in Cambridge to prevent the actual construction and operation of the proposed dog racing track in that city.

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Boston, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

CURLEY IN CONTROL OF BOSTON POLICE

Leonard's Surrender Complete—King, Virtually in Charge, McSweeney, Grant Loom—Hultman Tilt Next

Gov. Curley today took over full control of the Boston police department as a result of the resignation of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard.

SUPT. KING IN CHARGE

Leonard not only resigned on the eve of a hearing before the Govcernor's council on ouster proceedings against him but agreed to leave to the Governor or the Governor's commission the naming of new police captains and other reorganization plans which Leonard had intended to put into eect.

Martin H. King, superintendent of police and a close friend of the Governor, was virtually in charge of the police department as Leonard's illness and resignation has eliminated him as a factor in the department.

Meantime the Governor, with Leonard's official head in his basket, went with addede vigor after another official he has marked for destruction—Eugene C. Hultman, former police commmisssioner, and now head of the metropolitan district commission. It was indicated, however, that the actual test of strength on the question of Hultman's removal before the council will be postponed for about two weeks, while Curley counsel headed by JJohn P. Feeney seek additional material against him in police department records.

TO NAME SUCCESSOR

The Governor stood ready to name new police commissioner either [illegible] day's meeting of the council or a special sesssion Saturday when the Leonard resignation will become effective.

Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner; Supt. King and Richard Grant, the Governor's secretary, are among the possibilities mentioned. Grant issued a blast on Hultman's administration of the police department just before Leonard resigned.

One of the threats hurled at Leonard, it was learned today, was that Curley counsel were prepared to confront him with Suffolk probate court records showing that he had acted

(Continued on Page Twelve)

that reports of the finance commission proved conclusively that Lipp was given no mercy on his land deals but they admitted frankly that they were fearful the case would be distorted against the police commissioner before the council.

Reports of Leonard's impending resignation were current yesterday and gained in circulation when he failed to show up at police headquarters and was reported ill with a severe cold at home. During the day he sought advice from friends. There were rumors he would resign in returne for aid in getting a position on the legal staff of a big utilities corporation.

The Governor received intimation that Leonard was through and let up in his denunciation of the commissioner, though continuing to insist the removal hearing would be held.

Leonard's brief resignation breathing despair at inability to continue the fight was written during a conference at his Jamaica Plain home last night with his counsel, former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, and Mrs. Leonard, who stoutly opposed resignation.

Dismayed and astonished friends, learning of the resignation, besieged the Leonard home with anxious inquiries. To them Leonard explained that he had decided the fight was hopeless; that the Governor had council votes to throw him out and that even if the Governor failed this time his continued hostility would make it impossible for Leonard to function efficiently. Leonard's attitude was that the Governor would "get him" later anyway. He denied he was taking any public position and said he would return to private law practice.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Leonard was reported this morning by his wife to be improved as compared with his condition yesterday.

The result of Leonard's retirement under fire is extension of Gov. Curley's control over Boston affairs. He captured the finance commission by his bold raid which ousted two commissioners and stopped the investigation of his administration as mayor. He demonstrated his control of the school committee by having "Joe" McKenney, Boston College coach, made assistant athletic instructor of the Boston schools despite the rivalry of a dozen powerful candidates. He has now taken over the police department.

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The Governor's Opportunities

GOVERNOR CURLEY now has a rare opportunity. With the resignation of Joseph J. Leonard as Boston police commissioner, the Governor has had the way cleared for the execution of a reform very dear to him.

While Mayor, Governor Curley consistently contended that Boston's police commissioner should be appointed by the Mayor of Boston rather than by the Governor. In his inauguration speech, the Governor said: "Police commissioners should be appointed by and from their municipalities, not by the Governor."

So with Commissioner Leonard out of office, the Governor is in a position to appoint a temporary commissioner, serving until such time as he can obtain legislation turning back the power of appointment to the Mayor of Boston.

Furthermore Governor Curley has an opportunity to appoint as temporary commissioner a man possessed of all those virtues and qualifications for police work that he has contended Mr. Leonard lacked.

Still another opportunity is the freedom the Governor now enjoys to ask Mayor Mansfield whom he would like to have as commissioner. In this manner Mr. Curley could at once effect the spirit of his eagerly sought reform even before it becomes legally a fact.

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CURLEY SCOFFS AT 'HITLER' CRY

Says Republicans Ought to Try Something New

Governor Curley was characterized as "a tyrant, a Hitler and a redskin" yesterday by membrs of the (T. R.) Roosevelt Club, who assembled at the Parker House in a testimonial to Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, leader of the Republican opposition in the executive department.

Councillor Schuster charged that the Governor had threatened and intimidated members of the Executive Council in his drive to oust former Finance Commissioners Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey, at public hearings which he claimed were "packed with State prison convicts."

For himself the Governor rejected comment on the meeting of the Roosevelt Club (T. R.) except to scoff that the "Hitler stuff was shopworn. The opposition ought to get some new ideas."

Men's Suits
Miscellaneous lot! Grays, tans or browns; short or regular sizes 35 to 42 in the group of only 44 suits. No mail or phone orders.
EACH $6.45

Men's Overcoats
Heavy warm Winter overcoats of thru-and-thru fabric; celanese quarter sleeve lining; limited quantity; navy-blue only.
EACH $13.85

Girls' Plaid Tub Dresses
Straight line pleated style with lace edgings. One attractive style with double collar of plaid and white, with rolled lace edge. A value that mothers of school girls will appreciate!
99c

Junior Miss' Spring Dresses
Navy redingotes! Tafeta jacket dresses! Bright shades! Matalasse in bright stripes, checks! Shirtmaker types! Shantung! Quilted
$2.95

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... Leonard's Resignation Gives Governor Complete Control

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Leonard was then chairman of the finance commission. He was sworn in as police commissioner Dec. 28 and the following day filed notice of withdrawal as Mrs. Quint's counsel. She is now represented by Robert W. Frost and Melvin D. Breath, two lawyers with the same office adress and telephone number as Leonard's law office.

The estate is the balance of a $20,000 settlement made by Lipp in favor of his first wife and against it is a $4000 claim by the estate of Max Benshimal, a brother of Mrs. Esther Lipp.

FEARED DISTORTION

Abram Lipp said today he had no financial interest whatever in the probate court case except a natural wish that his daughter would get the money left her.

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Leonard's Resignation Follows Wife's Visit to Governor—King, McSweeney, Grant Loom—Hultman Tilt Next

As Gov. Curley today took over full control of the Boston police department, following the resignation of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, it was revealed that Mrs. Leonard had paid a secret visit to the Governor at his Jamaicaway home last night.

"SATISFACTORY ADJUSTMENT"

It was after this visit that the resignation of Leonard was announced almost simultaneously by the Governor and commissioner in a whirlwind of rumors that Leonard quit in return for a pledge that a good position elsewhere would be found for him.

What happened at the conference between the Governor and Mrs. Leonard is not known, but, according to State House reports, a "satisfactory adjustment" of the situation was reached.

Leonard not only resigned on the eve of a hearing befort the Governor's council on ouster proceedings against him but agreed to leave to the Governor or the Governor's commissioner the naming of new police captains and other reorganization plans which Leonard had intended to put into effect.

Martin H. King, superintendent of police and a close friend of the Governor, was virtually in charge of the police department as Leonard's illness and resignation has eliminated him as a factor in the department.

James G. Tobin, political secretary to James Roosevelt and brother of Maurice Tobin, school committee member, will be named secretary to the new police commissioner, it was reported at the State House today. No official announcement was forthcoming, but it was understood from an unusually reliable authority that Tobin would be named secretary to the person appointed commissioner. Tobin was a former assistant secretary to Curley, when the latter was mayor of Boston.

Leonard, apparently recovered from his illness of yesterday, arrived at his office in police headquarters about 10 A. M. today, called in his secretary and proceeded to answer mail.

Meantime the Governor, with Leonard's official head in his basket, went with added vigor after another offi-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

sion when Leonard was its chairman.

The records show that Leonard filed an appearance Nov. 14, 1934, as counsel for Mrs. Helen Quint of Kirkwood road, Brighton, daughter of Abram Lipp and the latter's first wife, Esther Lipp, who died Oct. 3, 1934, and who left a will leaving most of her $15,000 estate to Mrs. Quint and naming her as executrix.

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FEARED DISTORTION

Abram Lipp said today he had no financial interest whatever in the probate court case except a natural wish that his daughter would get the money left her.

Lipp denied today that he had anything to do with the case, saying that Leonard was a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Quint. Mr. Quint is in the florist business.

Mrs. Helen Murphy of Kirkwood street, Cambridge, a sister of the late Mrs. Esther Lipp, said today she approves appointment of Mrs. Quint as executrix and hopes that Leonard will be able now to act again as counsel for Mrs. Quint.

In addition friends of Leonard said that reports of the finance commission proved conclusively that Lipp was given no mercy on his land deals but they admitted frankly that they were fearful the case would be distorted against the police commissioner before the council.

In June, 1934, Leonard appeared as counsel of record for Mrs. Quint's husband, Julius N. L. Quint, in a case in federal court in Boston. Leonard was

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More than a week ago friends of Leonard went to friends of the Governor and put up this proposition: That Leonard would resign if assured of appointment to the municipal court bench in Boston or a job of equal importance. This proposition apparently failed to go through as Gov. Curley denied he would offer Leonard anything and the police commissioner defiantly challenged the Governor to give a list of specific charges against him. Later, however, friends of the commissioner renewed attempts to put over a trade in return for which Leonard would resign.

Leonard met a reporter today at his door. He was fully dressed. He smiled when asked for further comment on the extraordinary situation.

"No," he replied, "I guess it's best to forget everytning now."

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Leonard issued this statement at police headquarters today:

"I am sorry I am going. I would like to stay but I guess I can't. The past few days have been very trying. The telephone at police headquarters has been constantly ringing as has my telephone at home. Mrs. Leonard is pretty well worn out, and when I leave here Friday we will both go away for a vacation for a few days."

When asked whether he was going to promote three lieutenants to captaincies, he said he did not contemplate any changes or promotions in the department. He said he did not want to make any changes because it might embarrass his successor.

Lieut. Timothy Sheehan, in charge of the automobile department at headquarters; Lieut. John Dorsey, attached to the detective bureau, and Lieut. E. W. Le Blanc were understood to have been scheduled for promotion.

Leonard said he was glad he was leaving under such "happy conditions," with the god will of members of the department and the press.

He declared he was tired and after taking a vacation with his wife would resume private law practice. He said the Governor had offered him no position.

"Perhaps it's best that it ends this way," were his closing words.

COMMISSIONER AND WIFE



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Leonard at home.

Ducks Bit High-Hat When on the Wing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The United States has been divided into four parts (Atlantic, Mississippi, Central, Pacific) by its wild duck family, the government has learned, and nothing can persuade a duck from one section to invade another.

"Three families of California ducks may nest in the same marsh in northern Canada in summer with three families of Mississippi ducks," F. C. Lincoln, naturalist of the U. S. biological survey, said today. "But when the southward migration starts the two groups will not fly together."

The California ducks will return to the lowlands of the golden states and the Mississippi ducks will return to the swamps of Mississippi.

Men's Slacks

Gray or tan plaid straps, 20-inch men's; Sizes 30 to 42; ideal for corduroy cuff-bottoms; slacks in blue, gray or tan.

Men's Suits

Miscellaneous lot! No mail or phone orders. or regular sizes 35 to 42 in the group of 44 suits.

Men's Overcoats

Heavy warm Winter and-thru fabric; celanese sleeve lining; limited blue only. quantity; navy-

Girls' Plaid Tub Dresses

Straight line One attractive pleated and white, with style and mothers of school girls will appreciate! 7 to 14.

Junior Miss' Spring Dresses

Taffeta dresses! Shirtmaker in bright Shirring! Quilted Smocking! Checked Matelasse dresses! all the important features in the new Spring

$3.95 $13.85 $6.45 99c

OUSTED COMMISSIONER AND WIFE



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Leonard at home.

...r. Leonard's Resignation Gives Governor Complete Control

(Continued from First Page)

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Hultman said today:

"In the words of Calvin Coolidge, 'What you don't say can't come back and plague you.'"

The Governor stood ready to name a new police commissioner either at today's meeting of the council or a special session Saturday when the Leonard resignation will become effective.

Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner; Supt. King and Richard Grant, the Governor's secretary, are among the possibilities mentioned. Grant issued a blast on Hultman's administration of the police department just before Leonard resigned.

One of the threats hurled at Leonard, it was learned today, was that Curley counsel were prepared to confront him with Suffolk probate court records showing that he had acted as counsel for a daughter of Abram Lipp of Brookline, one of the East Boston tunnel land speculators under investigation by the finance commission when Leonard was its chairman.

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The estate is the balance of a $20,000 settlement made by Lipp in favor of his first wife and against it is a $4000 claim by the estate of Max Benshimal, a brother of Mrs. Esther Lipp.

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Mrs. Helen Murphy of Kirkwood street, Cambridge, a sister of the late Mrs. Esther Lipp, said today she approves appointment of Mrs. Quint as executrix and hopes that Leonard will be able now to act again as counsel for Mrs. Quint.

In addition friends of Leonard said that reports of the finance commission proved conclusively that Lipp was given no mercy on his land deals but they admitted frankly that they were fearful the case would be distorted against the police commissioner before the council.

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Ducks Bit High-Hat When on the Wing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The United States has been divided into four parts (Atlantic, Mississippi, Central, Pacific) by its wild duck family, the government has learned, and nothing can persuade a duck from one section to invade another.

"Three families of California ducks may nest in the same marsh in northern Canada in summer with three families of Mississippi ducks," F. C. Lincoln, naturalist of the U. S. biological survey, said today. "But when the southward migration starts the two groups will not fly together."

The California ducks will return to the lowlands of the golden states and the Mississippi ducks will return to the swamps of Mississippi.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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NOTIFIED BY PHONE

The word was transmitted to Keefe by telephone by Adj.-Gen. Rose.

The position to which Keefe was appointed by Gov. Ely pays $1800 a year and is supposed to be good for continued service during good behavior.

Keefe's predecessor served in the place until he died.

Keefe was campaign manager for Gov. Ely in 1932 and for Charles H. Cole, the Ely-Walsh candidate against Curley, last fall.

Keefe regards the removal notice as due to his relationship with Ely and Cole and a further indication of the determination of Curley to clean out the entire group because of his intimation that he will look forward with

(Continued on Page Twelve)

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

McSWEENEY'S CAREER ACTIVE

Former Fire Commissioner and Newspaper Circulation Manager

Eugene M. McSweeney is a former fire commissioner of Boston, appointed to that office by Gov. Curley during his last administration as mayor of Boston. He served as commissioner but a short time, being appointed when Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin resigned, shortly before the city election, and being succeeded by McLaughlin when the latter was again appointed by Mayor Mansfield.

McSweeney is a native of Marlboro and was graduated from Manhattan College in New York. He was connected with the Boston Traveler and later with the Hearst organization, being circulation manager of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. He also was connected with the advertising business. He served a two-year term as a member of the sinking fund commission, under appointment by Gov. Curley, when the latter was mayor.

He is married and has three children, Eugene M., Jr., John M. and Patricia. He is a resident of West Roxbury.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

O'CONNELL POST BANQUET FEB. 21

Governor and Mayor Among Invited Guests

The 15th annual banquet and get-together of the Michael J. O'Connell post 76, American Legion, will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, at the post headquarters, 129 South street, Jamaica Plain.

Many guests have been invited, among whom are Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Commander George W. Greene of Post 200, Grand Army of the Republic; Commander Jeremiah J. Toomey, state department, American Legion; State Adjutant Harold P. Redden, Commander Albert J. Carey, Suffolk county council; Headmaster Maurice J. Lacey of Jamaica Plain high school and other leaders in the business, social and civic life of the community.

Judge Francis J. Good of the Boston municipal court will deliver the chief address of the evening. Judge Good was a former commander of the Massachusetts department, American Legion, before his elevation to the bench. He will speak on the "Principles of George Washington as Related to Our Present-Day Problems."

Entertainment will be provided by stage stars. An orchestra will furnish music and following festivities there will be dancing until midnight.

Assisting Committee Chairman John E. Burns are Comrades Edgar Pitts, Joseph Gately, William P. Murray, Martin Kilgallon, Edward Bohmbach, Charles Boyd, Daniel J. Byrne, Jr., Richard Rose, Thomas Donohue, George Baker, William Brennan, Edward Hadley, Henry Jacobs, William Carey, Fred Young, Joseph Plouffe, Thomas Donnelly, James Kennedy, Thomas Griffin, Frank White, Edward Fitzgerald, H. Lincoln Clark and many others.

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2 Park Square
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RECORD
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FEB 20 1935

Action

Connors and Governor Huddle

Governor James M. Curley is desirous of having the state racing commission issue such licenses as it deems advisable for horse and dog racing as speedily as possible.

He gave this information yesterday to Charles F. Connors, a member of the commission, who visited him. While the governor is not personally in favor of racing he takes the position that inasmuch as it has been approved by the people and a commission to supervise it set up action on applications for permits should be put through as speedily as possible.

The commission has before it 14 bequests for licenses for dog tracks and so far have approved three. Next to be considered will be applications from Springfield, Worcester, Dighton and Quincy. The licenses already approved were for the Old Harbor Kennel Club, South Boston, Bay State Grayhound Association, Cambridge, and the Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., Methuen.

No licenses have been granted by the commission for the operation of horse racing tracks as yet.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

DOCTORS HOSTS AT DINNER, DANCE

More than 800 will attend the dinner and dance of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery Alumni tonight in the Imperial ballroom of Hotel Statler.

Among the speakers are Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Mayor McDonald of Waltham, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Derham, President Moran of the State Senate and Rep. Martin Hays of Brighton. Gov. Curley has been invited. Dr. Max Jacobs is to be toastmaster. Guy R. Sweeney is chairman of the entertainment committee.

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DOCTORS BACK VACCINATE BILL

An array of prominent physicians from all over Massachusetts yesterday appeared at the State House to voice their approval of a bill ordered to require the vaccination of children in private schools. Letters from Cardinal O'Connell, Gov. Curley and medical men all over the country who favor the bill were read at the hearing.

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FEB 20 1935

CURLEY PICKS M'SWEENEY AS POLICE COMMISSIONER

MOVES TO OUST HULTMAN, GETS SCALP OF KEEFE

Council, 5 to 4, Refuses to Confirm McSweeney at Once—Schuster and Grossman Going on Vacation, Insuring Governor's Victory

Gov. Curley, having obtained control of the Boston police department through the enforced resignation of Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, today submitted to the executive council the nomination of Eugene M. McSweeney to succeed Leonard. McSweeney, a former fire commissioner, is a personal friend of the Governor.

The Governor asked the council to suspend its rules and confirm McSweeney at once, but the council refused, five to four, dividing on party lines. It was then arranged that the council should meet at 11 A. M. Saturday on the nomination, but as members were leaving for lunch the Governor suddenly asked them to return late today.

McSweeney will probably be confirmed, however, as two Republican councillors, Schuster of Douglas and Grossman of Quincy are leaving Friday and Saturday, respectively, for vacation trips, and the Democrats will then control the council.

At the same time the Governor requested the council to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission and as chairman of the metropolitan water supply commission, on the ground that Hultman is not a suitable person to hold these positions. He asked the council to hold a hearing on Hultman's removal March 6.

With Leonard out of the way, the Governor lopped off another official head today—that of J. Paul Keefe, close friend of former Gov. Ely. The Governor discovered Keefe was holding an $1800 job on the state armory commission and directed Adjt.-Gen. Rose to fire him. Keefe has been campaign

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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reported ill with a severe cold at home. During the day he sought advice from friends. There were rumors he would resign in return for aid in getting a position on the legal staff of a big utilities corporation.

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Dismayed and astonished friends, learning of the resignation, besieged the Leonard home with anxious inquiries. To them Leonard explained that he had decided the fight was hopeless; that the Governor had council votes to throw him out and that even if the Governor failed this time his continued hostility would make it impossible for Leonard to function efficiently. Leonard's attitude was that the Governor would "get him" later anyway. He denied he was taking any public position and said he would return to private law practice.

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The result of Leonard's retirement under fire is extension o Gov. Curley's control over Boston affairs. He captured the finance commission by his bold raid which ousted two commissioners and stopped the investigation of his administration as mayor. He demonstrated his control of the school committee by having "Joe" McKenney, Boston College coach, made assistant athletic instructor of the Boston schools despite the rivalry of a dozen powerful candidates. He has now taken over the police department.

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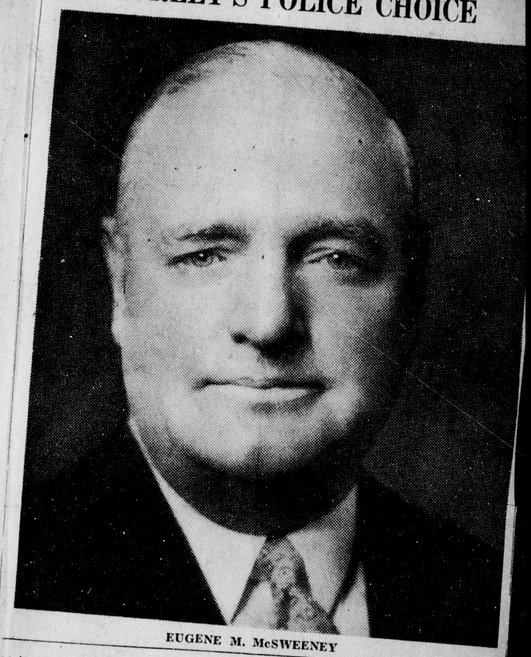
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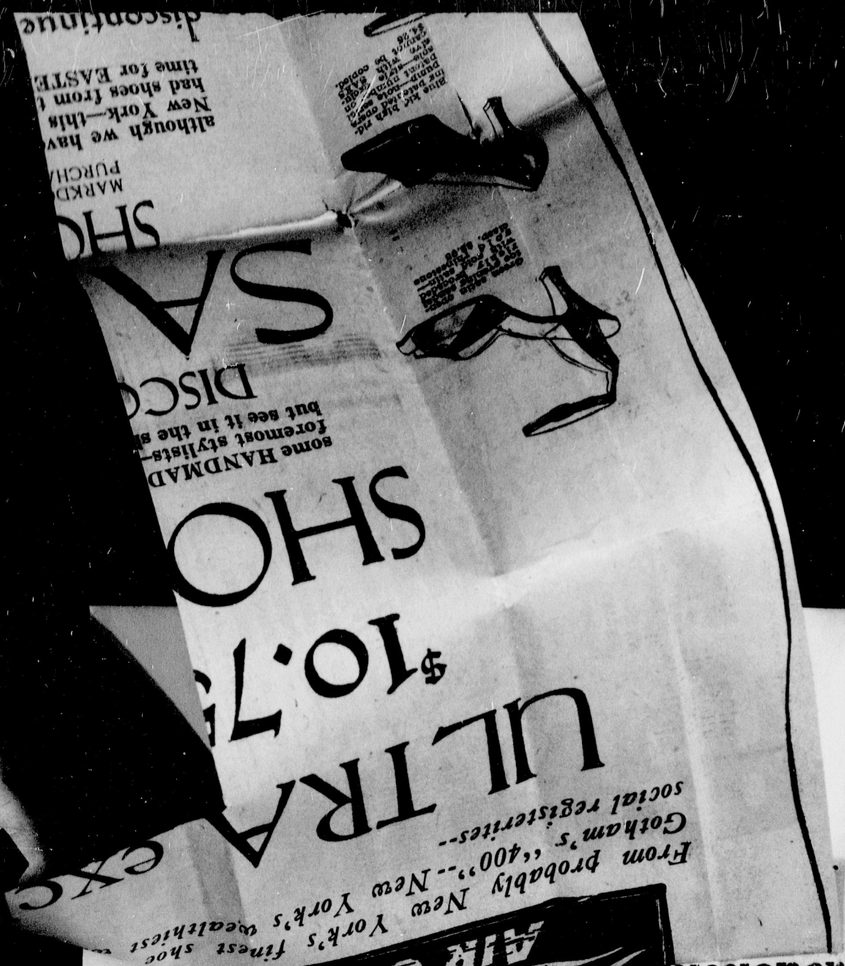
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CURLEY'S POLICE CHOICE



EUGENE M. McSWEENEY

CURLEY PICKS EX-AS POLICE COM



Commissioner

(Continued from First Page)

manager for Ely and also Gen. Charles H. Cole against Curley.

When Keefe showed no disposition to quit, the Governor brought the question of his removal before the council, saying Rose had complained that Keefe had not attended to his duties. By a party vote of five Republicans to four Democrats the council voted to give Keefe a hearing, but Keefe sent word he was willing to quit if the removal was worded "for the good of the service."

The council then reconsidered its vote, with Councillors Schuster, Grossman and Brooks voting in the negative and Keefe was then removed by the same line-up. Two Republicans, Baker of Pittsfield and Cote of Fall River, voted for removal. The council next voted, 5 to 4, to confirm Gov. Curley's nomination of former Representative John F. Cahill of Everett to succeed Keefe, Cote joined Brooks, Schuster and Grossman in voting against Cahill.

The Governor also proceeded with a drastic reorganization of Massachusetts hospital trustees. He nominated three new trustees—Edward A. Filene, to succeed former Mayor Andrew J. Peters; Joseph A. Tomasello, contractor, to replace Edwin S. Webster, and Henry V. Morgan, to succeed Joseph H. O'Neil, who died yesterday. Peters refused to comment.

Miss Bety Dumaine of Groton, daughter of F. C. Dumaine, was renominated to be a trustee of the hospital.

When questioned concerning reports that in return for Leonard's resignation he was planning to cooperate to assist Leonard in getting another position, such as that of legal adviser to a large public utility, the Governor said: "I have had no consultation with Mr. Leonard with reference to such a commission, but I entertain a kindly feeling toward him, and if in some way he discovers I can be of assistance I shall be very glad to assist him."

The Governor confirmed reports that Mrs. Leonard had been at his Jamaicaway home last night, but said she was not alone.

"I do not receive married ladies alone," he declared. "She was not alone."

He did not indicate who accompanied her. It was soon after this visit that Leonard's resignation was announced as rumors of a trade, involving the giving of the resignation in return of a job promise swept the city.

Leonard not only resigned on the eve of a hearing befort the Governor's council on ouster proceedings against him but agreed to leave to the Governor or the Governor's commissioner the naming of new police captains and other reorganization plans which Leonard had intended to put into effect.

Martin H. King, superintendent of police and a close friend of the Governor, was virtually in charge of the police department as Leonard's illness and resignation has eliminated him as a factor in the department.

John J. Donovan of Lagrange street, West Roxbury, a lawyer and Boston Globe reporter, is likely to be made counsel for the police department. He is a friend of McSweeney.

James G. Tobin, political secretary to James Roosevelt and brother of Maurice Tobin, school committee member, will be named secretary to the new police commissioner, it was reported at the State House today. No official announcement was forthcoming, but it was understood from an unusually reliable authority that Tobin would be named secretary to the person appointed commissioner. Tobin was a former assistant secretary to Curley, when the latter was mayor of Boston.

Leonard, apparently recovered from his illness of yesterday, arrived at his office in police headquarters about 10 A. M. today, called in his secretary and proceeded to answer mail.

Meantime the Governor, with Leonard's official head in his basket, went with added vigor after another official he has marked for destruction—Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner and now head of the metropolitan district commission. It was indicated, however, that the actual test of strength on the question of Hultman's removal before the council will be postponed for about two weeks, while Curley counsel, headed by John P. Feeney, seek additional material against him in police department records.

Hultman said today:

"In the words of Calvin Coolidge, 'What you don't say can't come back and plague you.'"

One of the threats hurled at Leonard, it was learned today, was that Curley counsel were prepared to confront him with Suffolk probate court records showing that he had acted as counsel for a daughter of Abram Lipp of Brookline, one of the East Boston tunnel land speculators under investigation by the finance commission when Leonard was its chairman.

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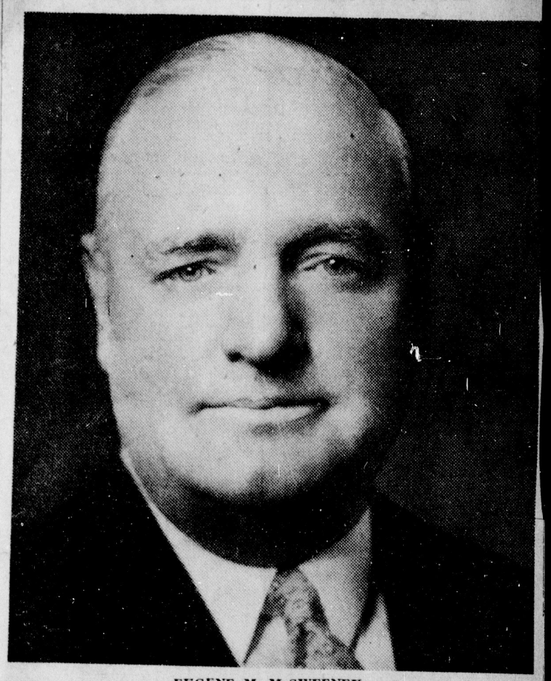
Lieut. Timothy Sheehan, in charge of the automobile department at headquarters; Lieut. John Dorsey, attached to the detective bureau, and Lieut. E. W. Le Blanc were understood to have been scheduled for promotion.

Leonard said he was glad he was leaving under such "happy conditions," with the good will of members of the department and the press.

He declared he was tired and after taking a vacation with his wife would resume private law practice. He said the Governor had offered him no position.

"Perhaps it's best that it ends this way," were his closing words.

CURLEY'S POLICE CHOICE



EUGENE M. McSWEENEY

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LEONARD II...BE EV...

MAY BE UNABLE TO ATTEND HEARINGS

Promising disclosure of "shocking and astounding conditions" in the Boston police department at today's hearing on the ousting of Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard and Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission, Governor Curley yesterday advised Hultman to resign before the start of the proceedings.

He denied having received any request for a postponement, as did Atty. John P. Feeney who will direct proceedings, although Commissioner Leonard was reported confined to bed with an attack of the grippe. The question of whether or not the police head would be able to attend the hearing was not determined last night.



Police Comm. Leonard

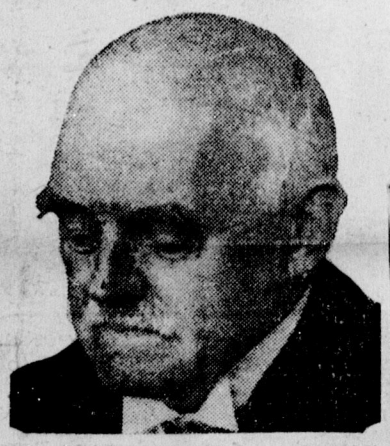
He was visited by his counsel, Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, carrying papers on which the commissioner will base his defense, as Mrs. Leonard denied rumors that her husband would resign.

The governor declared flatly he would not have granted a request for postponement if it had been made, declaring he had plenty of evidence and assuring newspapermen: "You'll get all the news you want omorrow."

Atty. Feeney also declared that none of the records which he sought at police headquarters were missing as reported, adding he had seen them himself and had ordered they be produced at the State House.

A statement had been issued by former Dist. Atty. O'Brien, who has been acting as Commissioner Leonard's counsel, that more than 1300 records had been discovered to be missing.

The police commissioner spent the entire day at his Jamaica Plain home, where his wife said he had been ordered to bed by his physician. His absence from headquarters on the eve of the hearing gave rise to rumors that he had or was about to resign.



Eugene C. Hultman

ADVICE TO HULTMAN

Governor Curley's advice to resign was given to former Police Commissioner Hultman, whose administration it is understood will bear the brunt of the attack at today's proceedings.

The State's chief executive also indicated that if he is successful in bringing about the removal of the two officials, he will demand a sweeping reorganization of the Boston police department.

"It looks like a general housecleaning to me," he said.

Not only Commissioner Leonard's brief connection with the police department will come under fire today, but also his former position with the Boston Finance Commission, the governor indicated.

One of the largest crowds of spectators in years was expected at the State House today when the hearing opens before the Executive Council.

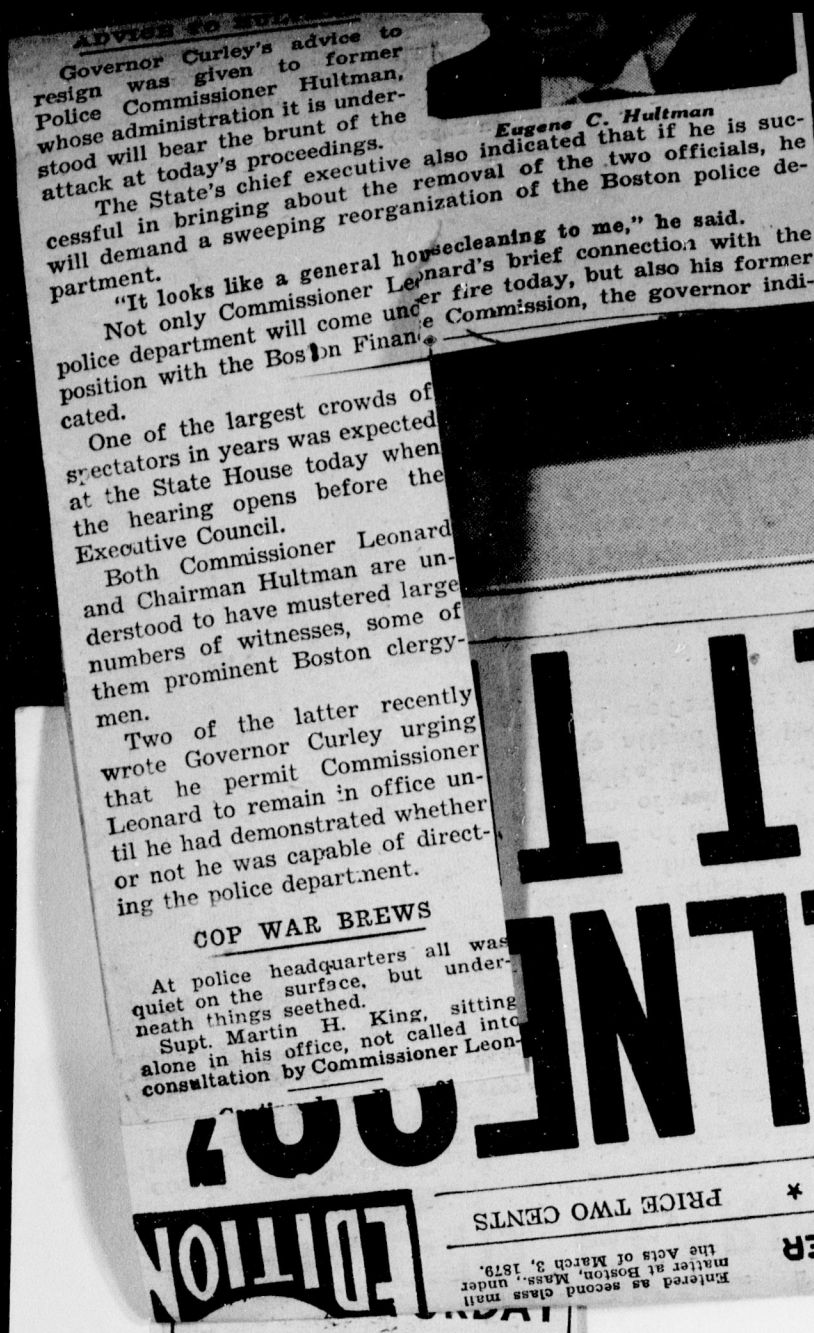
Both Commissioner Leonard and Chairman Hultman are understood to have mustered large numbers of witnesses, some of them prominent Boston clergymen.

Two of the latter recently wrote Governor Curley urging that he permit Commissioner Leonard to remain in office until he had demonstrated whether or not he was capable of directing the police department.

COP WAR BREWS

At police headquarters all was quiet on the surface, but underneath things seethed.

Supt. Martin H. King, sitting alone in his office, not called into consultation by Commissioner Leon-



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BE EVI

Continued from Page 2

Hultman, former police commissioner, from his new post as head of the Metropolitan District Commission. He said last night that there is "certain additional evidence" being sought which forces a postponement to next week of ouster proceedings against Hultman.

In all probability there will be none of the promised fireworks at today's session of the council. With the Leonard hearing scheduled for today the governor had declared that he would disclose "shocking and astounding conditions" in the Boston police department. These revelations will be held over until next week.

Atty. John P. Feeney, special counsel for the Governor, has been searching the files of the Boston police department for evidence against Leonard and Hultman and it is believed his principal findings had to do with the disappearance of criminal records from the police files.

Thomas C. O'Brien, counsel for Leonard, has admitted that the records of 1265 criminals have vanished in the past 30 years, but Feeney has been most concerned with those discovered missing in the past three years.

"SHOCKING DISCLOSURES"

Earlier in the day the Governor said of Hultman:

"If I were Hultman I would tender my resignation before this meeting opens. I consider that the manner in which the office of police commissioner was conducted under Hultman, as revealed by shocking and astounding disclosures, leaves no other course for him than to resign or be removed."

Despite the turbulency known to exist within the ranks, all was quiet on the surface at police headquarters.

Supt. King, not consulted by Commissioner Leonard as regards the shakeup the commisioner threatened, was said to be fostering a private investigation of police activities which would redound to his credit.

SEE NEW IMPETUS

It was said he was receiving no aid from the deputy superintendents because they felt they should have been included in the legislative bill to make the superintendent's job permanent under civil service.

Two similar bills, which would place the positions of the deputy superintendents under civil service, are pending now.

Little police work was being done as members of the department awaited the outcome of the Curley-Leonard conflict. Facing a shakeup, no matter what the turn of events, the rank and file apparently felt it useless to bestir itself.

In all likelihood police activities will take on a new impetus now that Gov. Curley has taken control.

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LEONARD QUITS POLICE POST

RESIGNS ON EVE OF CURLEY PROBE

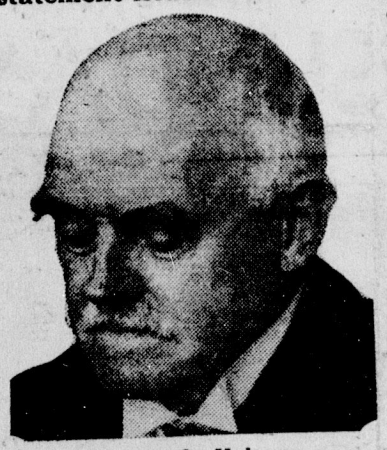
Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, on the eve of ouster proceedings against him, tendered his resignation to Governor James M. Curley last night.

The resignation was accepted by the Governor who announced that the resignation becomes effective Sunday, February 24.

The Governor said he would submit the name of no candidate for the office at today's session of his executive council but would call a special meeting of the council Saturday.

Last week Gov. Curley announced that his selection for the post would be Eugene M. McSweeney, former Boston fire commissioner. Last night the Governor would not say who would be his appointee.

"I have become satisfied," said Commr. Leonard in a statement issued with the resignation, "that the continued opposition of the governor to my position as police commissioner of the City of Boston is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the efficient conduct of the office.



Eugene C. Hultman

"I have, therefore, tendered my resignation to His Excellency, the governor, the same to become effective at his pleasure.

"I have held the office under trying circumstances and have received loyal support from the officers and the uniformed men, from a host of well-wishers and from the gentlemen of the press in general. I have tried to do my full duty and render real service to the citizens of Boston. It is with deep regret that I resign the office."

In reply, the governor issued the following statement:

"The resignation of Police Commissioner Leonard has been received, acceptable at my pleasure. I shall accept it as of Sunday, February 24.

"The course taken by the police commissioner simplifies the process of placing the Boston police department on a law-enforcing basis that will mark an end of the underworld alliance that developed under Mr. Leonard's immediate predecessor.

Ready to Push Hultman Ouster

"Mr. Leonard's sins were those of omission rather than of commission, and this fact was evident from the draft of the order for his removal which stated 'for the good of the service' rather than setting forth definite specifications."

While the Governor does not plan to submit the name of Leonard's successor to the council today, he has announced he will call a special meeting of the council Saturday, at which time, no doubt, a commissioner will be nominated to take up the reins when Leonard departs Sunday.

The governor will take no action today to oust Eugene C.

Continued on Page 31

Hunt Warship, K

Tendered Resignation to Gov. Curley



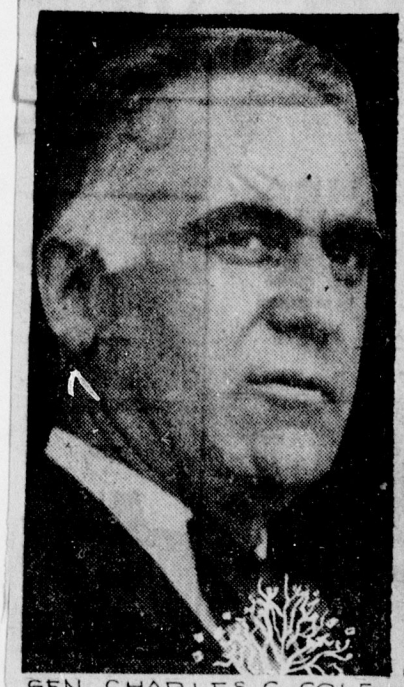
Ex-Police Commissioner Joseph Leonard, right, shown receiving his oath of office from Gov. Ely, just a short while before the latter's term expired. Last night Leonard sent in his resignation to Gov. Curley.

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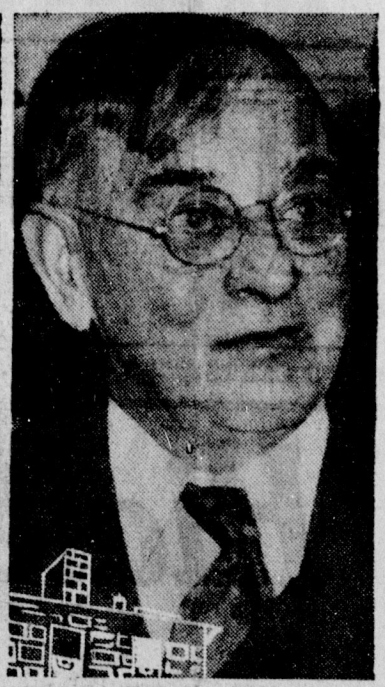
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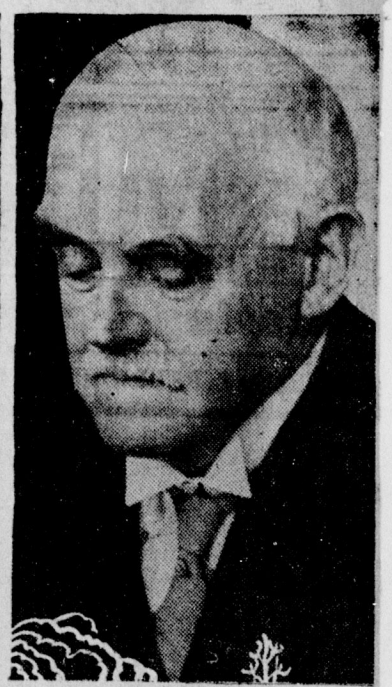
ONE DOWN AND TWO TO GO



GEN. CHARLES C. COLE
CHAIRMAN OF THE
RACING COMMISSION

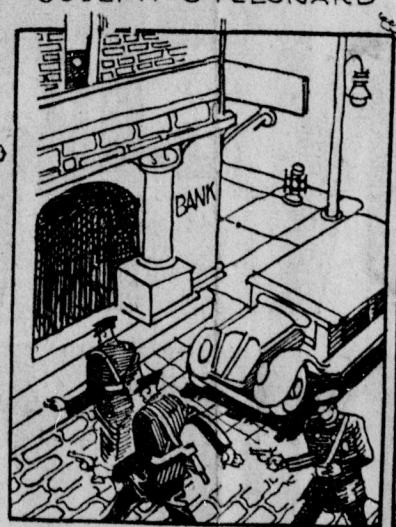


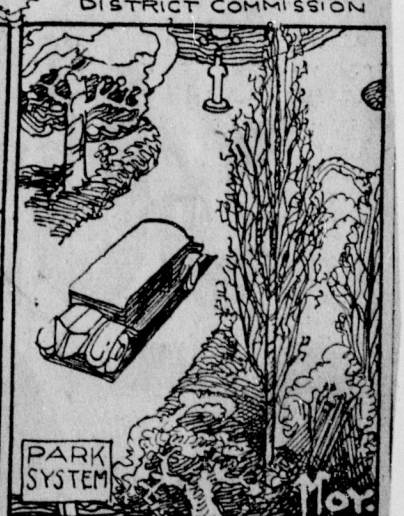
POLICE COMMISSIONER
JOSEPH C. LEONARD



EUGENE C. HULTMAN
CHAIRMAN METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT COMMISSION







(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

With the resignation of Police Commissioner Joseph C. Leonard, Governor Curley's score today was one down and two to go. He openly is gunning for Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and has asked General Charles Cole, chairman of the racing commission to discharge two of his aides. Cole has refused to obey the order.



Peter Volz, standing, guard at the Br
ing Sen. Joseph A. Langone, left, in
tigating rights, also on the investigating
day.

Story on Page 2

DAILY RECORD

BOSTON'S HOME PICTURE NEWSPAPER

Vol. 243, No. 44 32 Pages Boston, Wednesday, February 20, 1935 **** PRICE TWO CENTS

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QUITS!

CURLEY ACCEPTS RESIGNATION ON SUNDAY

LEADERS PLAN EFFECTIVE

Continued from Page 2

...rd, was said to be fostering a private investigation of police activities which would rebound to his credit.

It was said he was receiving no aid from the deputy superintendents, because they felt they should have been included in the legislative bill to make his job permanent under civil service. Two similar bills are now pending which would include the deputies' jobs in the same category.

In the meantime, little police work was being done, as members of the department waited for eventualities today. Facing a shakeup no matter what the turn of events, the rank and file apparently felt it was useless to bestir themselves. Unfortunate victims of the upset were Lieutenants Timothy Sheehan, John A. Dorsey and Elkanah W. J. LeBlanc, who were slated for promotion to captains.

CURLEY ADAMANT

Meanwhile, at the State House Governor Curley denied emphatically, reports that there had been any deal made either to postpone or drop the ouster proceedings against Leonard. He said information obtained of "shocking and astounding conditions" in the police department, would be brought out at the hearing.

The conditions, he declared, were such as to make it impossible for Commissioner Leonard to rectify them as a successor to Hultman, as he would have to depend on men who had been and still were contributing factors.

The governor indicated the removal proceedings will dwell on acts of Leonard while he was chairman of the finance commission, as well as his present post. As regards Hultman he said:

"If I were Hultman I would tender my resignation before this meeting opens. I consider that the manner in which the office of police commissioner was conducted under Hultman as revealed by shocking and astonding disclosures, leaves no other course for him than to resign or be removed."

John P. Feeney, who will conduct the ouster proceedings and his assistant, Atty. Francis R. Mullen, were closeted with Governor Curley during the forenoon.

He denied that any request for a postponement had come to him through O'Brien.

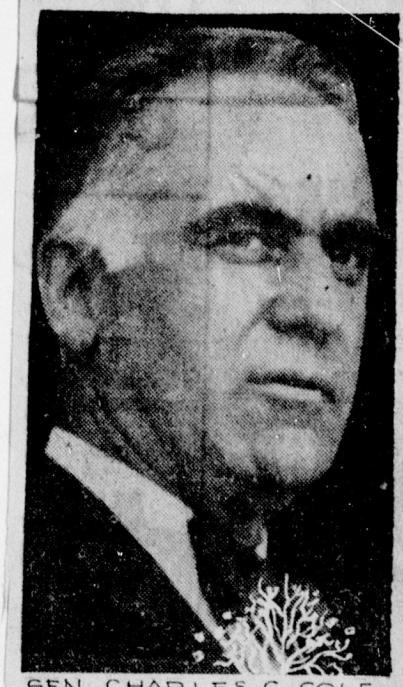
"If I did receive such a request I would have to ignore it," he stated. "I am only acting for the governor and could not grant the request if made to me. I don't know of any such request."

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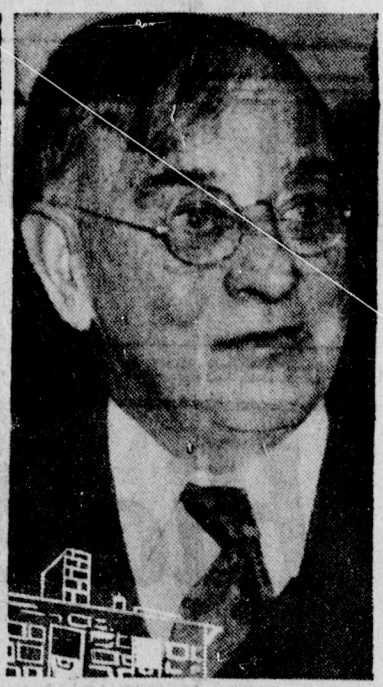
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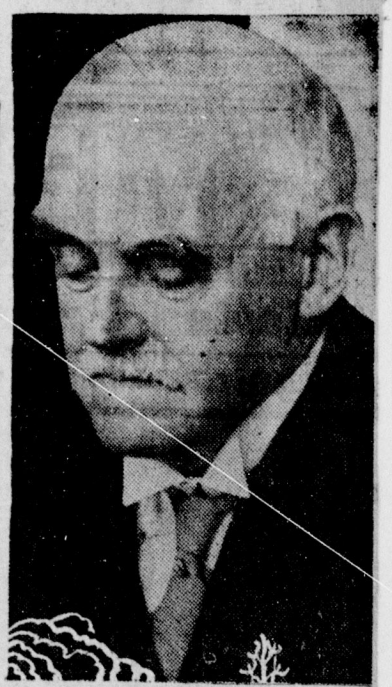
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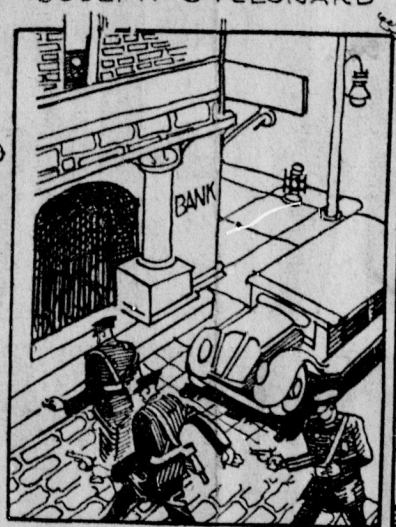


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(Picture by Boston [illegible] American Staff Photographer)

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The Big Splurge



The Fire Commission always responds to a four-alarm fire. But Police Commissioner Leonard did not reach the scene of the Cosmos murder until 12 hours after it happened and not until the state police stepped in. This picture shows Leonard (center), Capt. MacKinnon of Station 4 (left), and Supt. King in front of Cosmos Club.

Police Commissioner Leonard is making a grandstand play to save his job.

His last-minute crusade against gambling houses makes a good deal of noise but hasn't accomplished much. It is painfully plain that Leonard's squad of police "untouchables" are not touching the big fellows in the gambling game.

The fact of the matter is that Leonard didn't act at all in regard to the notorious gambling situation until Governor Curley stepped in with the State Police.

Then police acted so swiftly in raiding the small, the unimportant, the insignificant places, that it is quite evident they already knew of their existence.

IF THEY KNEW GAMBLING WAS GOING ON, WHY DIDN'T THEY STOP IT BEFORE? WHY DID THEY WAIT UNTIL THE GOVERNOR FORCED THEIR HAND?

And if Leonard's crusade against gambling is on the level, why don't his officers raid the important places? It is a fact that only one of the big gambling joints has been disturbed.

If some of the big places have closed, they have closed of their own accord. The police didn't shut them. The police even politely gave them time to move out their costly furnishings.

Under Leonard, as under Hultman, gambling houses have been running wide open. Everyone knows they are hangouts for gangsters and gunmen. Everyone knows that hired thugs guard the places and the proprietors. Everyone knows where these big, ornate places are, EXCEPT THE POLICE.

If the police don't know or can't find out that these places are running, THERE IS SOMETHING DEFINITELY WRONG WITH THE WHOLE POLICE SITUATION.

Commissioner Leonard cannot duck the blame. He is responsible for the conduct of his police department. The whole local law enforcement situation is in his hands.

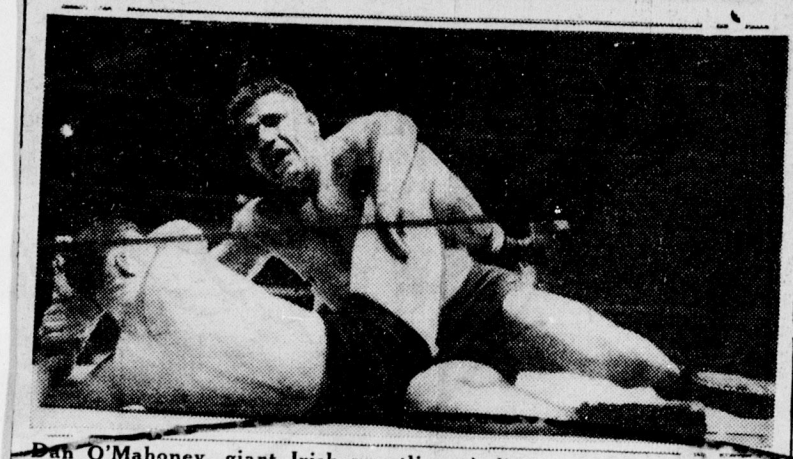
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Curley Urges Race Action

IRISH CHAMP CHALKS UP ANOTHER



Dan O'Mahoney, giant Irish wrestling gladiator, is shown applying a painful scissors hold and wrist lock on Ray Steele, during their bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, which was won by O'Mahoney with his famous "Irish Whip" in 17 minutes, 2 seconds, paving the way to a possible bout with Jim Londos.

Connors and Governor Huddle

Governor James M. Curley is desirous of having the state racing commission issue such licenses as it deems advisable for horse and dog racing as speedily as possible.

He gave this information yesterday to Charles F. Connors, a member of the commission, who visited him. While the governor is not personally in favor of racing he takes the position that inasmuch as it has been approved by the people and a commission to supervise it set up action on applications for permits should be put through as speedily as possible.

The commission has before it 14 bequests for licenses for dog tracks and so far have approved three. Next to be considered will be applications from Springfield, Worcester, Dighton and Quincy. The licenses already approved were for the Old Harbor Kennel Club, South Boston, Bay State Grayhound Association, Cambridge, and the Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., Methuen.

No licenses have been granted by the commission for the operation of horse racing tracks as yet.

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M'SWEENE HULTMAN

NAME MAY GO TO COUNCIL TODAY

Former Fire Head

GOVERNOR SILENT ON OUSTER PLANS AGAINST M. D. C. HEAD

On Beacon Hill:

1—Governor Curley joins federal agents in war against dope racketeering in Boston as part of "clean-up" campaign.

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M'SWEENEY FOR POLICE JOB: HULTMAN 'IGNORES' CURLEY

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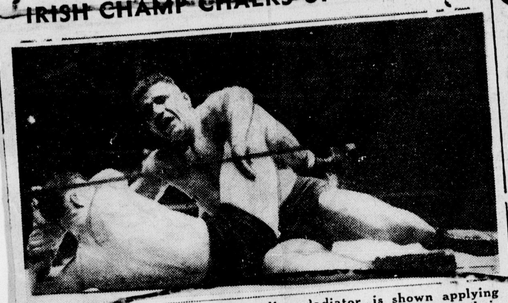
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GULESIAN

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3—Hultman ignores governor's fire. Doesn't regard charges against him as "official."

4—With Leonard's resignation, Eugene M. McSweeney regarded as the possible nominee for the commissionership.

Eugene M. McSweeney will be Boston's new crime-war commissioner, it was strongly indicated at the State House today.

Governor Curley may send his nomination to the executive council at today's meeting without waiting to call a special session for Saturday, when he will formally accept the resignation of Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, tendered last night.

McSweeney, a resident of West Roxbury, is expected to have the support of the council.

He is former fire commissioner of Boston and a former newspaper executive.

Although the governor previously stated that McSweeney was his choice for Leonard's successor, he would not say whether he intended submitting any nomination today.

There was a strong belief that he would.

Mum on Hultman

Governor Curley was equally silent as to whether he would send to the council today an order for the removal of former Police Commission Eugene C. Hultman from his present post as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Shocking conditions in the Boston police department under the Hultman regime, which Governor Curley said were discovered during preparation of charges against Leonard, will form the basis of the Hultman ouster proceedings.

Hultman is prepared to make a vigorous fight.

Specific charges against him must be filed and the proceedings against him may not be held for two weeks, even if the ouster order is submitted to the council today.

Joins Dope War

The Governor, embarked on his program to clean up vice, graft, gambling and corruption in Boston, joined federal agents in their dope war today.

The widening of his campaign was made known through his secretary, Richard D. Grant, whose radio address last night came in the midst of the news that Leonard had resigned rather than face the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

FIND FOSSIL OF Tiny Human Race

Bombay, Feb. 20 (INS)—Discovery of fossil remains indicating early existence of a human race only 15 inches tall enlivened scientific circles here today.

Excavators in Vadnagar, Province of Baroda, reported finding bones of a human race much smaller than Central Africa pygmies.

The scientists found also the remains of an animal only 18 inches in length but resembling a cow, and a weapon or walking stick ten inches long.

It was predicted the finds might affect prevailing theories concerning the cradle of the human race.

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The Big Splurge



The Fire Commission always responds to a four-alarm fire. But Police Commissioner Leonard did not reach the scene of the Cosmos murder until 12 hours after it happened and not until the state police stepped in. This picture shows Leonard (center), Capt. MacKinnon of Station 4 (left), and Supt. King in front of Cosmos Club.

Police Commissioner Leonard is making a grandstand play to save his job.

His last-minute crusade against gambling houses makes a good deal of noise but hasn't accomplished much. It is painfully plain that Leonard's squad of police "untouchables" are not touching the big fellows in the gambling game.

The fact of the matter is that Leonard didn't act at all in regard to the notorious gambling situation until Governor Curley stepped in with the State Police.

Then police acted so swiftly in raiding the small, the unimportant, the insignificant places, that it is quite evident they already knew of their existence.

IF THEY KNEW GAMBLING WAS GOING ON, WHY DIDN'T THEY STOP IT BEFORE? WHY DID THEY WAIT UNTIL THE GOVERNOR FORCED THEIR HAND?

And if Leonard's crusade against gambling is on the level, why don't his officers raid the important places? It is a fact that only one of the big gambling joints has been disturbed.

If some of the big places have closed, they have closed of their own accord. The police didn't shut them. The police even politely gave them time to move out their costly furnishings.

Under Leonard, as under Hultman, gambling houses have been running wide open. Everyone knows they are hangouts for gangsters and gunmen. Everyone knows that hired thugs guard the places and the proprietors. Everyone knows where these big, ornate places are, EXCEPT THE POLICE.

If the police don't know or can't find out that these places are running, THERE IS SOMETHING DEFINITELY WRONG WITH THE WHOLE POLICE SITUATION.

Commissioner Leonard cannot duck the blame. He is responsible for the conduct of his police department. The whole local law enforcement situation is in his hands.

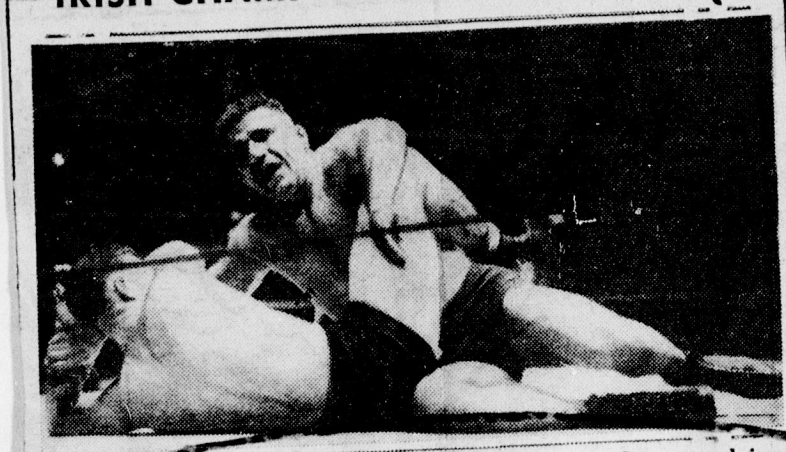
And if that law enforcement situation allows gang murders to go unsolved, big gamblers to go scot free, notorious joints to run wide open, it is high time for a change.

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Curley Urges Race Action

IRISH CHAMP CHALKS UP ANOTHER



Dan O'Mahoney, giant Irish wrestling gladiator, is shown applying a painful scissors hold and wrist lock on Ray Steele, during their bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, which was won by O'Mahoney with his famous "Irish Whip" in 17 minutes, 2 seconds, paving the way to a possible bout with Jim Londos.

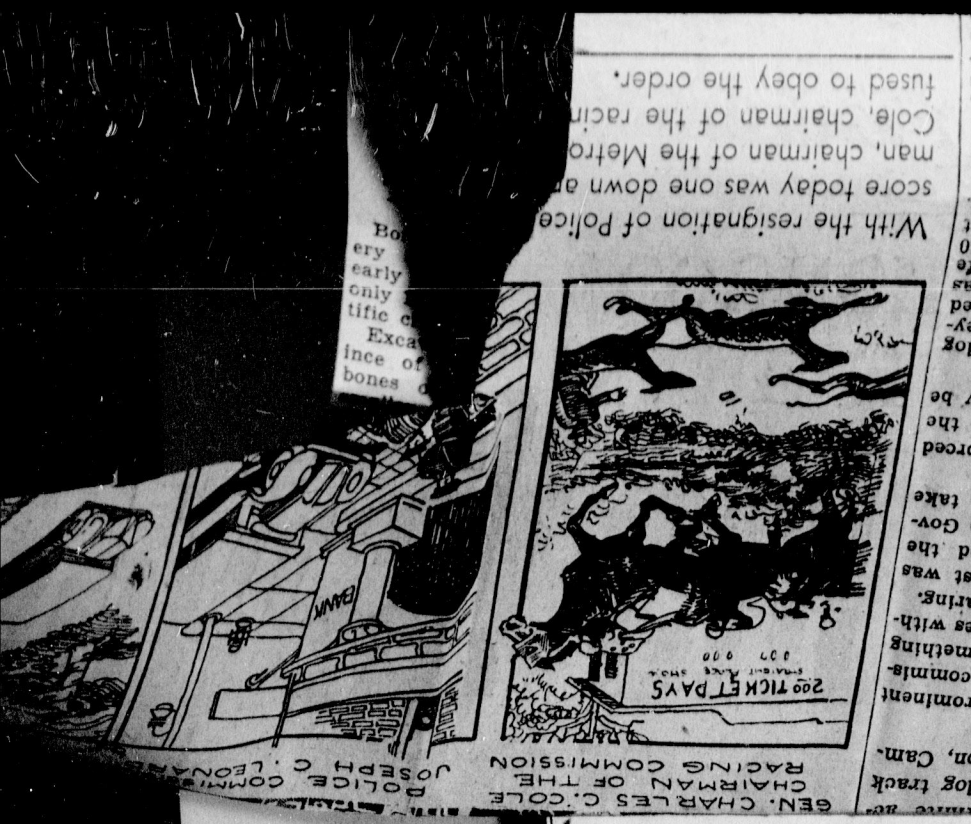
Connors and Governor Huddle

Governor James M. Curley is desirous of having the state racing commission issue such licenses as it deems advisable for horse and dog racing as speedily as possible.

He gave this information yesterday to Charles F. Connors, a member of the commission, who visited him. While the governor is not personally in favor of racing he takes the position that inasmuch as it has been approved by the people and a commission to supervise it set up action on applications for permits should be put through as speedily as possible.

The commission has before it 14 bequests for licenses for dog tracks and so far have approved three. Next to be considered will be applications from Springfield, Worcester, Dighton and Quincy. The licenses already approved were for the Old Harbor Kennel Club, South Boston, Bay State Grayhound Association, Cambridge, and the Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., Methuen.

No licenses have been granted by the commission for the operation of horse racing tracks as yet.



With the resignation of Police
score today was one down a
man, chairman of the Metro
Cole, chairman of the racin
fused to obey the order.

tion, the granting of dog track licenses in South Boston, Cambridge and Methuen.

City officials and prominent clergymen accused the commission of having "put something over" by granting the licenses without giving protestants a hearing.

Disregard of public interest was alleged, and it was expected the fight would be carried to the Governor with a demand that he take corrective measures.

The commission may be forced to reconsider its action and the building of the dog tracks may be indefinitely delayed.

Work on the Cambridge dog plant of the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., licensed for racing May 18 to July 2, was to have begun on the Alewife Brooks parkway site within 10 days but the Cambridge protest today indicated at least a delay.

Will Ask Hearing

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons, on the heels of the unanimous vote of the city council condemning the track license, said he would demand a hearing

Continued From First Page

ouster hearing before the council scheduled for today.

The address was a concentrated fire against former Police Commissioner Hultman

It is understood that the former police commissioner's removal from his present state post will be demanded on the grounds that he did not properly conduct the Boston police department.

Reports Differ

Hultman, as he did many times in office when under fire, chose the position of standing by his guns without firing back.

He said that as far as he knew he wasn't in any position that demanded explanation, and he wasn't going to make any until he was officially notified of what charges, if any, were being made.

General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the racing commission which was subject of so much protest when Governor Ely made known his choice to the three posts, was "in the middle" today, too.

The governor is standing firm on his demand that Lawrence J. Bresnahan of Medway, assistant secretary of the board, resign or be fired.

It was reported to the governor that General Cole would quit before he would fire Bresnahan. Then reports came that Bresnahan would quit before he would see Cole ousted.

Today neither the general nor the assistant secretary was available for comment. Both were reported as "away" from their homes.

Pledges Support

Leonard's resignation came as a surprise to the public in general, but not to Governor Curley.

Meanwhile, as the governor pledged his aid to the federal agents in the dope war, a federal grand jury, convened to hear the case against the so-called "ring" in this city was busy with evidence being brought in by U. S. Attorney Ford and his assistants.

It was indicated that the grand jury probe would last at least two more weeks.

Leonard's resignation, he said, was because he had "become satisfied that the continued opposition of the governor . . . is harmful to the morale of the force and the efficient conduct of the office."

Governor Curley said that he received the resignation, "acceptable at his pleasure," and that he would put it in effect on Saturday. He declared:

"The action of the police commissioner exemplifies the process of placing the Boston police department on a law-enforcing basis that will mark the end of the underworld alliance that developed under Mr. Leonard's immediate predecessor.

"Mr. Leonard's sins were those of omission rather than commission."

ing at 2 p. m. today. The Brooklyn, N. Y., attorney will appear before Judge Hugh McLellan in Federal District court to represent Arthur C. Gardiner of Brooklyn.

Gardiner and 24 others throughout the country were indicted in a $1,500,000 stock selling scheme.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad column of the Boston

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M'SWEENEY CONFIRMED AS HEAD OF CITY POLICE

HEARING SET FOR HULTMAN

Called 'Unsuitable'

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1 Eugene M. McSweeney nominated and confirmed police commissioner. Complete department reorganization forecast.

2 Governor Curley sets March 13 for Hultman ouster hearing and expose of "shocking underworld alliance."

3 John J. Donovan reported in line as police legal advisor;

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5 General Cole signs dog track permits in face of protests. Racing commission reorganization forecast.

6 Governor and council oust J. Paul Keefe, Ely campaign manager, from state armory commission job. Replaced by John F. Cahill.

Eugene M. McSweeney is the new crime-war police commissioner of Boston.

Nominated by Governor Curley this noon, he was confirmed late today by the Executive Council.

The council confirmed him by a 5-4 vote that followed party lines with one exception.

McSweeney was chosen to carry on the crime campaign in place of Joseph J. Leonard, who resigned as commissioner under fire last night.

At the same time the Governor notified the council that Eugene C. Hultman, Leonard's predecessor as police commissioner, is "an unsuitable person" to hold his present state jobs as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and the Metropolitan Water Commission.

The governor informed the council that at 11 a. m., March 13, he will hold a hearing on the Hultman ouster.

Suspension of the executive council rules for an immediate confirmation vote on McSweeney's appointment was requested by Governor Curley.

Big Shakeup Due

The governor's determination to rid Boston of organized crime, gambling and vice dens, is expected to find expression in a history-making shakeup of the Boston police department under the new commissioner.

There was a report that John J. Donovan, Boston attorney and newspaperman, would be McSweeney's choice for legal advisor to the department.

Governor Curley's next ouster plans were definitely shaped for the removal of former commissioner Hultman.

The governor conferred with his special counsel, John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, whose investigation of police is said by the governor to have disclosed shocking conditions under the Hultman regime.

Hultmann ignored Governor Curley's suggestion that he resign.

Mayor May Aid Him

His attitude of silence was coupled, however, with a strong report that Mayor Mansfield intended to find him a city position and remove him from the fire of the Governor's heavy artillery.

Again indicating that Hultman, much more than Leonard, was to blame for what he described as a "shocking underworld police allliance" in Boston, the Governor said he would be glad to assist the retiring commissioner in any way that he can.

He denied he had received Leonard's wife on a secret visit to his home, and said, also, that he had held no consultation with anyone with reference to another post for Leonard.

But he added:

"Personally I have nothing but a kindly feeling for Mr. Leonard, and if he should be desirous of my helping him in some way that I can, I'll be very glad to do so."

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Named by governor as police commissioner.

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The former fire commissioner and newspaper executive, resident of West Roxbury, will have the council support, it was indicated in the State House.

His secretary, according to rumor, will be James G. Tobin of Roxbury.

He is political secretary to James Roosevelt, son of the President, and a brother of Maurice J. Tobin of the Boston school committee.

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14 MORE Named by CURLEY

3 NEW HOSPITAL TRUSTEES

Fourteen appointments submitted by Governor Curley to the council today were featured by changes in the personnel of the Massachusetts General hospital board of trustees.

The governor nominated Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and economist, to replace Andrew J. Peters, former mayor.

He nominated Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston contractor, to replace Edwin S. Webster.

For the trustee position left vacant by the death of Joseph H. O'Neil, yesterday, the governor named Henry V. Morgan. He reappointed Betty Dumain of Groton, to the board.

Post for Mullin

He also appointed Francis R. Mullin as special state agent to prosecute state claims against the federal government, totaling approximately $48,000,000.

The claims are based upon taxes collected by the federal government from many sources, principally manufactured goods, which the state claims should have been collected by and paid to the state.

Mullin would be given $500 a year expenses and would collect as fee 5 per cent of the amount his efforts gained for the state treasury. The Governor explained that most agents are paid 10 per cent.

One such state agent in the past, a J. B. Cotton, received a commission of $161,474 for collecting for Massachusetts in excess of $1,600,000 from the federal government on claims arising from the Civil War.

Other appointments submitted were:

Clerk of Brighton municipal court, Daniel F. Cunningham, of Boston, reappointed.

Trustee of Medfield State Hospital, Eva M. Watson, Boston, reappointed.

Public administrator, Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton, in place of Charles E. Chase.

Associate medical examiner, Hubert R. Toombs, Westfield, in place of Robert D. Hildreth.

Trustee, Belchertown State school, Bessie F. Dewey, Northampton, in place of Frances E. Cheney.

Trustee, Wrentham State school, Warren J. Swett, Canton reappointed.

Trustee, Boston State hospital, Edna W. Dreyfus, Brookline, reappointed.

Trustee, Grafton State hospital, Rose Herbert, Worcester, reappointed.

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GLYNN LAUDS Governor Curley

Governor Curley was designated the best known and most capable head Massachusetts has ever known, at a meeting of the All Boston W men's Democratic Club. Theodore A. Glynn, representing Governor Curley at the dedication of the club's new headquarters in the Hotel Vendome, named the governor as the greatest exponent of the New Deal.

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DEMAND Race Board QUIT

CROOKER ACTS ON PROTESTS

Removal of the state racing commission was demanded of Governor Curley today.

Basis of the demand was the commission's action in granting dog track permits for South Boston, Cambridge and Methuen in the face of a wave of public protest, allegedly ignored.

Author of the demand was Conrad W. Crooker, counsel for the original petitioners for the parimutuel bill, who led the fight against confirmation of the present commission during the latter days of the Ely administration.

Another highlight development in the case was discovery of an old law that may result in voiding of the permits granted.

Two city councillors from South Boston claimed that an old chapter of the general laws forbade use of any ground as a race track without consent of mayor, aldermen or selectmen.

Court action to prevent a track in South Boston will be instituted on the basis of it, it was indicated.

Future in Doubt

Upon legal decision of the point raised, the entire future of horse and dog racing in Massachusetts appeared to depend.

In the face of the wave of protests, General Charles H. Cole, racing commission chairman, today signed the permits for dog tracks in South Boston, Cambridge and Methuen which had previously been signed by Commissioners Connors and Ensign.

This action was predicted to result in reorganization of the commission before Crooker voiced his demand for removal of the commissioners in a telegram to Governor Curley.

Crooker stated that the commission lacked the decency and civic spirit to hear the protests of residents of the community in which they intended to license tracks.

Crooker charged that the commission will not entertain any applications "except those arranged behind closed doors," and he said the proof was evident in the commission's failure to grant a permit to prominent men who seek to operate a horse track on the site of the Norwood airport.

It was Crooker's contention that failure of the commission to grant horse track licenses to responsible persons will leave the state without a track—at least near Boston—this year; and that the East Boston Suffolk Downs group never intended to operate this year.

Hits Methods

Crooker disclosed that on January 5 he petitioned the governor and council for the immediate removal of the commission "for incompetency and collusive relations incompatible with the public interest."

He requested a public hearing at that time. He wrote:

"The manner in which the commission has conducted the duties of its office, particularly the star chamber methods of dealing with applications for horse and dog racing licenses without public hearings and regardless of public sentiment in areas to be effected has naturally aroused widespread indignation."

City Councillors John E. Kerrigan and George Donovan threw the situation into more confusion by ressurrecting the old general law providing that no race track shall be constructed without the consent of city or town fathers.

City officials and prominent clergymen accused the commission of having "put something over" by granting the licenses without giving protestants a hearing.

The commission may be forced to reconsider its action and the building of the dog tracks may be indefinitely delayed.

Still unsettled was the showdown between General Cole, commission chairman, and the governor, over the latter's demand that Lawrence J. Bresnahan, of Medway, be removed as assistant secretary to the commission.

Work on the Cambridge dog plant of the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., licensed for racing May 18 to July 2, was to have begun on the Alewife Brooks parkway site within 10 days but the Cambridge protest today indicated at least a delay.

Will Ask Hearing

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons, on the heels of the unanimous vote of the city council condemning the track license, said he would demand a hearing before the commission.

South Boston clergy were practically unanimous in their objection to the site chosen for the track of the Old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc., at Old Colony avenue and Ralston street.

The pastors of St. Monica's Church, and of St. Brigid's, Rev. Michael E. Doherty and Rev. Patrick J. Waters, respectively, said they feared the moral consequences of racing off Old Colony boulevard, near Mile road.

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CURLEY OUTLINES TEXTILE PLANS

To Save Industry

Governor Curley, in the following article written for the Boston Evening American, outlines his plans for savnig the textile industry in New England.

By GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY

The good citizens of New England experienced a shock upon Thursday last when it was announced by the representatives of all the leading textile plants in New England that unless certain measures of relief were immediately granted the textile industry was doomed to destruction.

The announcement by Mr. Frederic C. Dumaine, representing the textile industry that in a short period of 10 years or from 1923 to 1933, the number of employes was reduced from 166,000 to about 63,000, and that the production of cotton textiles by the New England States had been reduced to about 25 per cent of the total produced in the nation, was startling.



When one Governor Curley considers that the textile industry has been rightly recognized for a long period of years as essentially a basic New England industry and that for a period of more than a century, supremacy in the textile field had been a factor in the development of New England, the seriousness of the situation was impressively evident.

The picture might be even more drab and desolate were it not for the amount of manufactured cotton that is today absorbed by the automobile industry.

The transfer of the manufacture of cotton textiles to the south, coupled with the advent of rayon silk and the desire on the part of everyone who can afford to do so, to cease wearing cotton undergarments and replacing them with rayon silk garments; plus the invasion of the textile field by Japan, while it tells the major portion of the story, does not cover it as fully as it might be covered.

Time to Act

The fact is apparent in the minds of all persons that the time has arrived for the adoption by the nation of laws similar to those Great Britain found necessary to adopt in 1931 to protect her markets in Australia, New Zealand and India—that is, the abandonment of free trade and the establishment, not only of a high duty on goods entering this country, but a limitation upon the amount of goods permitted entry.

Under existing laws the President of the United States is empowered whenever it appears necessary, to increase the duty on any article by 50 per cent, but in view of the difference in the wage scale, which in Japan averages 10 cents per hour and the modern plants that are to be found in Japan, the only way American industries can be safe-guarded from invasion by Japanese goods is the establishment of a duty equal to the cost of production in the United States, plus 10 per cent.

The adoption of a duty of this character might be applied to the manufactured goods of every country, and in my opinion the adoption of such measures, from the standpoint of national defense in the present industrial warfare, is justifiable.

It should result in the transferring of at least three million men from welfare rolls to pay rolls and a circulation of the money paid in wages would serve as an impetus in the employment of many men in other lines of activity.

Excess Is Cited

At the present time under the code, northern mills operate at a disadvantage as against the mills operating in the south and this disadvantage according to testimony submitted by reputable mill manufacturers is at least three dollars per week for each male operator.

Under the present conditions the output of cotton textiles in the United States is 50 per cent in excess of consumption and this excess production must be curtailed.

The suggestion has been made for a straight single shift of 48 hours per week. It is possible that organized labor may oppose the change of schedule from 40 to 48 hours per week. The conditions, however, are sufficiently serious to justify immediate action if a great New England industry is to be preserved from absolute extermination.

It is a most pleasing sign of the times when the leaders of what was at one time the principal industry of New England appeal to a Democratic governor in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to aid them in solving what apparently to them appears an unsolvable problem.

As governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts it is my purpose to arrange a conference during the coming week of the representatives and senators in Congress, present the facts to them and invite their co-operation, which I am confident they will extend and endeavor to correct a condition which, if permitted to continue, will spell disaster for many cities and towns in New England.

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FEB 20 1935

CURLEY SPURS DOPE WAR

HULTMAN IGNORES GOVERNOR'S FIRE

McSweeney 'In,' Report

RADIO ADDRESS ATTACKS FORMER COMMISSIONER

On Beacon Hill:

1—Governor Curley joins federal agents in war against dope racketeering in Boston as part of "clean-up" campaign.

2—Rumors that racing commission secretary, Lawrence J. Medway will resign to save General Charles H. Cole's chairmanship.

3—Hultman ignores governor's fire. Doesn't regard charges against him as "official."

4—With Leonard's resignation, Eugene M. McSweeney regarded as certain of police commissionership nomination.

Governor Curley, embarked on his program to clean up vice, graft, gambling and corruption in Boston, joined with federal agents in their dope war today.

Through his secretary, Richard D. Grant, the governor made known his pledge, promising, in effect, to "let the chips fall where they may."

Grant's radio address, regarded as an official dictum from the governor, came in the midst of the news that Police Commissioner Leonard had quit rather than face the executive council today.

The address was a concentrated fire against former Police Commissioner Hultman whose resignation as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission is demanded by Governor Curley.

The governor confidently expected that Hultman's ouster from the park post would come at noon.

He said, however, that in reviewing the rules concerning the metropolitan district office, he had found that specifications of misconduct would be necessary.

Behind Guns

For that reason, the governor declared(it would be necessary to postpone action against Hultman until the papers in the case against him could be prepared.

It is understood that the former olice commissioner's removal from his present state post will be demanded on the grounds that he did not properly conduct the Boston police department.

Hultman, as he was many times in office when under fire, chose the position of standing by his guns without firing back.

Reports Differ

He said that as far as he knew he wasn't in any position that demanded explanation, and he wasn't going to make any until he was officially notified of what charges, if any, were being made.

General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the racing commission which was subject of so much protest when Governor Ely made known his choice to the three posts, was "in the middle" today, too.

The governor is standing firm on his demand that Lawrence J. Bresnahan of Medway, assistant secretary of the board, resign or be fired.

It was reported to the governor that General Cole would quit before he would fire Bresnahan. Then reports came that Bresnahan would quit before he would see Cole ousted.

Today neither the general nor

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

LEAP Saves Family IN FIRE

Five members of a Norwood family were forced to jump for their lives early today from their flaming home at 22 Warren street.

Awakened by crackling flames, Anna Seery, 11, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seery, roused her parents and her brothers, Joseph 7, and Paul 2.

When they tried [illegible]

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FEB 20 1935

Text of Note in Hultman Ouster Move

Text of the order sent Eugene C. Hultman from the office of Governor Curley:

"You are hereby notified that at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of the 6th day of March, 1935, a hearing before His Excellency, James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, in the Governor's council will be held for the purpose of determining whether or not you shall be removed as a commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission and as chairman of the special Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission because, it is alleged, you are an unsuitable person to hold said offices."

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FEB 20 1935

KEEFE Ousted; Cahill GETS JOB

Governor Curley, with the quick consent of the council, today ousted J. Paul Keefe from his post as secretary of the state armory commission.

John F. Cahill, of Everett, choice of the governor, was confirmed by the council under suspension of rules.

The governor said Adjutant-General William R. Rose had reported Keefe's work "entirely unsatisfactory" and that he had not been on the job a single day.

CURLEY SPURS DOPE WAR

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When they tried to leave their second floor bedrooms they found the way blocked by a wall of flame.

The father flung open open a rear window and assisted his wife aand the children in dropping 15 feet to hte ground.

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CURLEY SPURS

Get Red Worker Terror

New York Would Deport Communists

5 STATES Searched for Lost WIFE

GLORIA 11 Years Old TODAY

Fate by Thursday Kennamer May Know

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Hope War Lard Resigns

From First Page

assistant secretary was available for comment. Both were reported as "away" from their homes.

It was said that they were in Springfield where the racing commission was scheduled to hold a public hearing on protests of citizens in that city against granting licenses for dog racing tracks.

A canvass of Springfield hotels failed to locate either.

Pledges Support

Leonard's resignation came as a surprise to the public in general, but not to Governor Curley.

He said he would probably consider the resignation in effect on Saturday and name Leonard's successor then. Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, was practically assured of the appointment, it was said.

Meanwhile, as the governor pledged his aid to the federal agents in the dope war, a federal grand jury, convened to hear the case against the so-called "ring" in t his city was busy with evidence being brought in by U. S. Attorney Ford and his assistants.

It was indicated that the grand jury probe would last at least two more weeks.

Leonard's resignation, he said, was because he had "become satisfied that the continued opposition of the governor . . . is harmful to the morale of the force and the efficient conduct of the office."

Governor Curley said that he received the resignation, "acceptable at his pleasure," and that he would put it in effect on Saturday. He declared:

"The action of the police commissioner exemplifies the process of placing the Boston police department on a law-enforcing basis that will mark the end of the underworld alliance that developed under Mr. Leonard's immediate predecessor.

"Mr. Leonard's sins were those of omission rather than commission."

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CURLEY GOES South on Friday

Governor Curley, according to close friends, will leave Boston probably late Friday or early Saturday for two weeks in Florida and Havana.

He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and her friend, Miss Katherine Donnelly, daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly of Boston and Dover.

They will spend Sunday in Washington

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

JONES QUITS Labor Post

Former Representative John A. Jones of Peabody today tendered his resignation to Governor Curley as director of public employment in the State Department of Labor and Industries.

It is understood that the post will be filled by former Representative Patrick J. Sullivan and that Jones is slated for another post.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

GOV. CURLEY JOINS WITH FEDERAL AGENTS IN NARCOTIC WAR PEDDLING

BOSTON, Feb. 20, (INS)—With the Boston Police Commissionership now under his control, Governor James M. Curley today joined with Federal Agents in the war on narcotic peddling, adding this to his program to clean up vice, graft and gambling. The resignation of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard halted a public hearing before the Executive Council. It paved the way for appointment of the Governor's own choice to the post, former Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

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RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Soldiers' Home Expenses In Detail

	Expenses 1932	Expenses 1933	Expenses 1934	Appropriation 1934	Requested 1935	Recommended 1935
Salaries and Wages	$120,245.63	$111,840.74	$110,910.79	$108,910.00	$125,661.16	$120,000.00
Religious Instruction	1,072.00	1,000.54	998.65	980.00	1,072.08	1,070.00
Travel, Transportation, etc.	6,500.85	5,070.66	4,909.15	5,500.00	5,500.00	2,800.00
Food	65,162.87	65,826.36	75,753.07	69,500.00	76,860.00	76,800.00
Clothing and Materials	4,695.79	7,999.31	5,492.41	5,700.00	5,200.00	5,200.00
Furnishing and Household Supplies	13,712.20	10,818.20	8,321.64	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
Medical and General Care	12,832.47	13,094.88	10,521.84	12,700.00	14,777.00	12,700.00
Heat and other Plant Operation	16,514.43	18,120.60	22,429.29	19,000.00	25,851.00	24,000.00
Garage and Grounds	1,599.99	1,194.69	980.98	1,800.00	2,900.00	2,500.00
Repairs, Ordinary	13,179.88	10,907.89	8,833.37	10,000.00	13,750.00	12,500.00
TOTALS	$255,516.11	$245,873.87	$249,141.16	$241,590.00	$279,571.24	$265,570.00
Less U. S. Grant	39,523.39	48,666.02	42,778.80	38,000.00	40,000.00	42,000.00
	$215,992.72	$197,207.85	$206,362.36	$203,590.00	$239,571.24	$223,570.00

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

CURLEY NAMES McSWEENEY POLICE HEAD

Former Fire Commissioner Eugene McSweeney of Boston was today named Police Commissioner of the city of Boston by Governor James M. Curley to succeed Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard who tendered his resignation. Governor Curley asked the Governor's Council for a suspension of rules, so that an immediate confirmation of the appointment could be made. Leonard's resignation becomes effective Saturday, and Governor Curley wants McSweeney to take over the department on that day.

Curley Recommends $223,570 For Soldiers' Home Expenses

Represents Reduction of $16,000 in Sum Asked by Trustees Through Mayor Quigley, Commandant—Salaries Biggest Increase

Gov. James M. Curley has recommended to the Legislature that $223,570 be appropriated for the Soldiers' Home, this year, a reduction of about $16,0000 from the amount asked for by the trustees, through the recommendations of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, commandant.

BIG SALARY JUMP

Figures show that the greatest increase sought for 1935 is in the salary item, which was $108,910 last year and for which $120,000 is recommended this year by Governor Curley.

The expenses of the home for the last three years, with the amounts requested this year and the Governor's recommendations, are shown in the table published above.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

LEONARD RESIGNS AS COMMISSIONER OF BOSTON POLICE

Says Opposition of Curley to Him Harmful to Morale of the Force; McSweeney to Succeed Him

Boston, Feb. 20 (AP)—The resignation of Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner of Boston has left today's executive council meeting with little to talk about.

Leonard resigned the post he has held for less than two months last night, giving as his reason, his conviction "that the continued opposition of the governor to my position as police commissioner is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the official conduct of the office."

Gov. Curley, who had set today as the date for a public hearing on Leonard's removal, accepted the resignation as of Feb. 23.

He said he would call a special meeting of the executive council for Saturday to confirm a successor and added that he would appoint Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, to Leonard's position.

After Hultman's Scalp Now

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Beacon Hill

TODAY

House and senate meet at 2 P. M.

Weekly meeting of the executive council.

YESTERDAY

Curley calls special council meeting for Saturday as Leonard resigns.

McSweeney, former Boston fire commissioner, to be named to Leonard post.

Sen. Langone admitted he had unearthed no evidence to substantiate his charge of a week ago that there had been unrevealed six murders at the Bridgewater state farm.

Sen. Davenport, chairman of the committee on taxation, said Massachusetts could have a $15 per $1000 tax rate if three petitions he has offered are enacted. The petitions would revoke the exemption from taxation accorded between $12,000,000,000 and $15,000,000,000 worth of intangibles; tax savings bank deposits to drive money into business channels and prevent it from escaping taxation, and revoke exemption from taxation accorded any property except churches.

The state's index of the cost of living showed an increase of 1 2-5 per cent. in January as compared with the previous month. The cost of meats advanced 10 4-5 per cent. and other foods 4 3-5 per cent., the index showed, while prices of fish, sugar, flour, potatoes and some other foods were slightly lower.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

MAYOR AND REP. TOBIN CLASH OVER SPENDING $649,000 ON PIPELINE

For Diverting Surface Water After Filling the North River Canal; Bates Cannot See the Wisdom of Such an Expense

Bristling with verbal clashes and sharp dissension over the merits of the recommendations contained in the report of the joint board of the state departments of public health and public works, established for an investigation of the sewage problem in the South Essex sewerage district, the conference held by the Salem Chamber of Commerce last evening at the Hotel Hawthorne, was anything but a dull session of facts and information on the North river pollution nuisance.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the officers and directors of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Zonta and Business and Professional Woman's clubs with all the data available concerning this long-continued menace to the city's health and taken as a step toward crystallizing public opinion for immediate action toward elimination of this curse within the city limits. Members of the Chamber were there too. These representative groups were not all, for city and state officials and members of the general court and the South Essex sewerage board were also present. The session lasted for three hours and in that time there was not much about the North river situation and the South Essex sewerage district situation that was left unsaid.

Continued on Eighth Page

[illegible] to bring the conference to a close, went on record that the combined municipalities exert every effort to bring about the abolition of the North river nuisance.

Present were: Mayor George J. Bates, Reps. James F. Tobin, Edward A. Coffey and Edmond Talbot, Jr., of Salem; State Sen. Albert Pierce of Salem; Edward Wright, sanitary engineer with the department of public health; members of the city council who came into the conference after they had held their public hearing on reduction in gas and electric rates at the Old Town hall, and City Engineer Frank P. Morse of Salem, Commissioner of Public Works James W. Blackmer of Beverly, Chairman James Ryan of North Adams and Engineer Chester L. Nyman, all members of the South Essex Sewerage board; also Pres. Michael J. Reardon, Secy. Lewis W. Newell, George W. Hooper, George E. Merrill, Philip G. Aulson and Alphonse S. Bachorowski of the Chamber of Commerce; Ruth Remon, Helen Arey, Grace Cyr, and Bessie B. Elwell, directors of the Zonta club; Grace F. Peterson, Esther M. Mead, Lilla D. Stott and Flora E. French, directors of the Business and Professional Woman's club; Frank R. Washburn, Dr. Austin Williams, John W. Archibald, Pres. Arthur B. Porter and John F. Cabeen of the Salem Rotary club; Milo A. Newhall, Pres. Stuart N. Gardner, Patrick T. Kennealley, Dr. Ignatius Zielinski and Arthur Parsons of the Salem Kiwnais club, and Frank C. Tobin of the Salem Electric Lighting Co.

Pres. Reardon, who presided, explained both bills proposed in the report of the joint board. One is an act to provide for the protection of the public health and convenience in the vicinity of the cities of Salem, Peabody and Beverly and the town of Danvers by prohibiting the entrance or discharge of sewage into any part of the North River, the Bass River and the Danvers river and their tributaries. The other is an act permitting the South Essex sewerage district to expend a sum not exceeding $375,000 on additional sewerage works.

Mr. Wright stated that the analysis showed the North river to be

The Most Polluted River

in New England and added that the condition at the North Street bridge, practically in the heart of the city, was the most disgraceful condition in the commonwealth. He mentioned that the act stipulates a fine for dumping sewage into the river and said that the grease condition was several times worse than it was on the last inspection. The method of degreasing with kerosene now being used in tanneries is a new condition to contend with, he said. He added that of 13 projects presented to Gov. Curley at his request, the state board of health placed the North river in Salem at the head of the list as being the worst situation of them all.

Agent McGrath termed the North river situation "a public nuisance," spoke of the efforts to clean it up and asserted that conditions were worse than ever. He urged the building up of public interest so as to present a united front.

The mayor also spoke on the situation, emphasizing the need of action at this time and stressing the various features as contained in the report of the joint board which is known as House Bill No. 1250.

Chairman Ryan revealed that the South Essex Sewerage board has no jurisdiction over the North river and that all they are expected to do is to take care of the sewage after it reaches the sewerage system. He was anxious to see the proper legislation go through so that the board might have the authority to enforce rights, which they do not have now. He felt free in saying the board was unanimous in asking for the legislation.

Mr. Hooper asked the question that

Started All the Argument

and debate. Up to that time most of the conference had been given to explanations and presentation of facts, information and some ideas as to what should be done. Mr. Hooper wanted to know whether the members of the sewerage board were entirely in accord with House Bill No. 1250 as they, as laymen, could not spend the time to study the problem but must depend upon the experts and professional men. He wanted to know if there was any dissatisfaction among the experts, if not they desired to back the bill, but if there was, they wanted to know what is wrong with it.

Mr. Ryan stated they were in favor of the prohibiting act, as now they cannot compel a tannery not to discharge sewage into the river.

The mayor then took the floor, saying, "I am intereested in getting to the bottom of the question to see if the board is unanimously in favor of the report or if somebody else has a better idea to give than the recommendations of the engineers and special commission, and if there is any division among the board members, let us find out about it." He then asked Mr. Ryan for his opinion, and after some explanation stated he differed with the rest of the board as to the need of new pumps in order to get an increased capacity at the pumping station. Before the present pumps are wrecked, he favored repairs at a cost of between $1500 and $3000, which, he said, the pump company asserted would be sufficient to remedy this deficiency. He stated he wanted to have this demonstrated but as he did not have the key to the treasury, it being held by the other members of the board, he was unable to go through with that proposition. He said they would not vote him that appropriation, as they de[illegible]eel down to the question, "Are you opposed to this legislation?"

Mr. Ryan Hedged

without giving any direct answer, but the mayor then declared that it brought out the point that the board was not unanimous in its opinion and that Mr. Ryan was opposed to the act, referring to the expense of money for additional works. He said he would like to listen to their own engineers to get their point of view, saying that whether or not Mr. Ryan accepts t he point of view of the experts they would dabble along again and have nothing done if they did not arrive at some opinion.

Mr. Morse refuted Mr. Ryan's argument about the need of pumps, asserting that the present machinery is not adequate to handle the sewage flow. He spoke of the impartial report given by the joint board and declared, "We feel we should abode by this decision."

Mr. Blackmer stated that Beverly's main interest was to get rid of the grease balls. He said that Beverly has agreed to pay its share of the cost on its side of the river and added that the city council of Beverly had authorized the board to borrow $150,000 for improving the works. He said the board has an unexpended balance to work with, to add to that amount. He recomended that Salem and Peabody give the board similar authority. Speaking from the Beverly point of view, he said that it was

Up to Salem and Peabody

to clean up the North river situation.

Neither Mr. Wright nor Mr. Morse felt that Mr. Ryan's repair job would ever solve the problem at the pumping station. They were in favor of the proposed legislation.

Councillor Dooley stated the council, including himself, had, in the past voted against the proposed legislation on the grounds and he, in particular, that its members did not believe the expense for new pumps was necessary. He stated that the claim of the experts that if new pumps were not put in it would mean a calamity, has never come true and he wondered the justification of the expense from that point of view. He said he was opposed to the bill as it now stands.

Councillor Griffin stated that he was in favor of Rep. Tobin's proposition to fill in the canal after constructing a pipe line to take care of the drainage. That was after Rep. Tobin had explained his proposal and the mayor disagreed with such a tremendous expenditure. The verbal tilt between His Honor and Rep. Tobin lasted for several minutes, during which time Rep. Tobin questioned the mayor on the failure of past efforts to celan up the situation.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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After Hultman's Scalp Now

The Leonard resignation left the governor free to devote his attention to the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan district commission.

Curley had announced he would seek Hultman's removal today, but it was doubtful that the matter would be brought up until next week's council meeting.

The governor said he had found the statutes regarding removal of the M. D. C. chairman different from those governing removal of the police commissioner in that specific reasons must be stated.

"We have so many reasons for Hultman's removal," Curley said, "that I don't know if we can get them all assembled in time for presentation today."

Hultman preceded Leonard as police commissioner of Boston, and, like Leonard, was an 11th hour appointee of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor.

Duck hunters at a Long Island, N. Y., club are experimenting in breeding wild ducks for sport.

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the Bridgewater ...

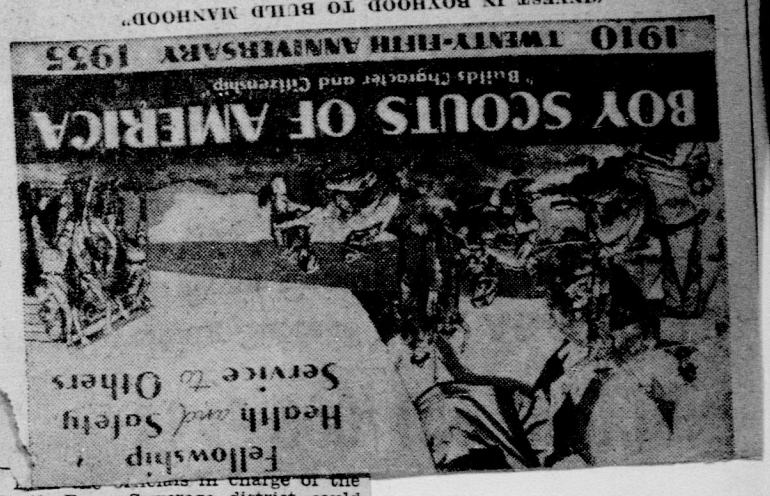
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Travel, Transportation, etc.	6,500.85	5,070.66	4,909.15	5,500.00	5,500.00	
Food	65,162.87	65,826.36	75,753.07	69,500.00	76,860.00	
Clothing and Materials	4,695.79	7,999.31	5,492.41	5,200.00	5,200.00	
Furnishing and Household Supplies	13,712.20	10,818.20	8,321.64	8,000.00	8,000.00	
Medical and General Care	12,832.47	13,094.88	10,521.82	12,700.00	14,777.00	
Heat and other Plant Operation	16,514.43	18,120.60	22,429.29	19,000.00	25,851.00	
Garage and Grounds	1,599.99	1,194.69	980.98	1,800.00	2,900.00	
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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

LEONARD RESIGNS AS COMMISSIONER OF BOSTON POLICE

Says Opposition of Curley to Him Harmful to Morale of the Force; McSweeney to Succeed Him

Boston, Feb. 20 (AP)—The resignation of Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner of Boston has left today's executive council meeting with little to talk about.

Leonard resigned the post he has held for less than two months last night, giving as his reason, his conviction "that the continued opposition of the governor to my position as police commissioner is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the official conduct of the office."

Gov. Curley, who had set today as the date for a public hearing on Leonard's removal, accepted the resignation as of Feb. 23.

He said he would call a special meeting of the executive council for Saturday to confirm a successor and added that he would appoint Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, to Leonard's position.

After Hultman's Scalp Now

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Beacon Hill

TODAY

House and senate meet at 2 P. M. Weekly meeting of the executive council.

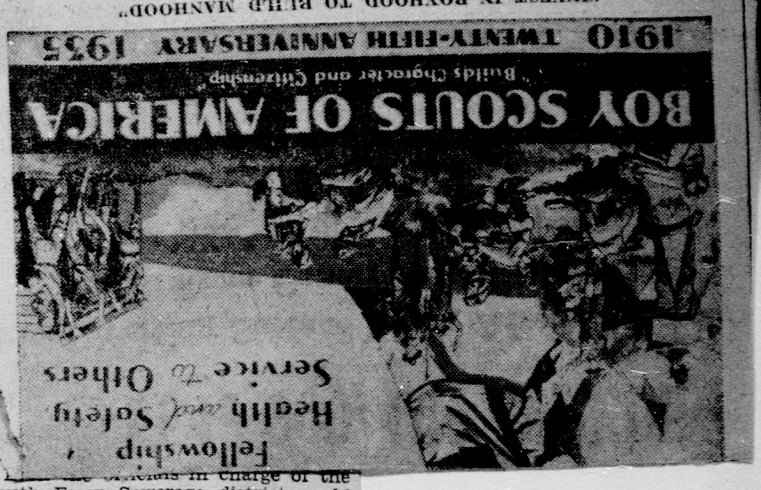
YESTERDAY

Curley calls special council meeting for Saturday as Leonard resigns. McSweeney, former Boston fire commissioner, to be named to Leonard post.

Sen. Langone admitted he had unearthed no evidence to substantiate his charge of a week ago that there had been unrevealed six murders at the Bridgewater state farm.

Sen. Davenport, chairman of the committee on taxation, said Massachusetts could have a $15 per $1000 tax rate if three petitions he has offered are enacted. The petitions would revoke the exemption from taxation accorded between $12,000,000,000 and $15,000,000,000 worth of intangibles; tax savings bank deposits to drive money into business channels and prevent it from escaping taxation, and revoke exemption from taxation accorded any property except churches.

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EXTRA

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BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 20 (INS)—Francis R. Mullin of Winchester, well known Boston attorney, was appointed attorney for the state in the prosecution of claims against the Federal government by Governor James M. Curley today. Attorney Mullin will bring suit for tariffs alleged to have been illegally levied against the Commonwealth. There are approximately $48,000,000 in such claims hanging fire. Attorney Mullin will receive five per cent of all he collects besides an additional expense account of $500 per year. The state claims that the levies were made on manufactured and other products of the Commonwealth illegally.

NAMED SUCCESSOR TO COM. LEONARD

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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

ITEMETTES

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Many people supposed that the Hauptmann case would not monopolize so much space after the trial, but re-writes, surmises, interviews, side-lights and a lot of slush seem to have followed. Perhaps "the public" likes this sort of morbidity, but a let-up for a short time would be a welcome relief—at least to some of us.

Lapps are all bow-legged, an anthropologist says, because they start walking at too early an age. But American children aren't much better—they have callouses on their feet from stepping on the gas so hard when they're young.

—Boston Transcript.

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Senator Langone admitted he ha... unearthed no evidence to substantia... his charge of a week ago that there had been unrevealed six murders a... the Bridgewater State farm.

Senator Davenport, chairman of the committee on taxation, said Massachusetts could have a $15 per $1000 tax rate if three petitions he has offered are enacted. The petitions would revoke the exemption from taxation accorded between $12,000,000,000 and $15,000,000,000 worth of intangibles; tax savings bank deposits to drive money into business channels and prevent it from escaping taxation and revoke exemption from taxation accorded any property except churches.

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ITEM
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FEB 20 1935

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Leonard resigned the post he has held for less than two months last night, giving as his reason, his conviction "that the continued opposition of the Governor to my position as police commissioner is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the official conduct of the office."

Governor Curley, who had set today as the date for a public hearing on Leonard's removal, accepted the resignation as of Feb. 23. He said he would call a special meeting of the executive council for Saturday to confirm a successor and added that he would appoint Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, to Leonard's position.

Hultman Next.

The Leonard resignation left the Governor free to devote his attention to the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

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"We have so many reasons for Hultman's removal," Curley said, "that I don't know if we can get them assembled in time for presentation today."

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

BYSTANDING
BY
Charles E. Gallagher

NRA Extension

Looking Ahead

Leonard Resigns

Beer to the Poor

President Roosevelt is perfectly justified in asking for a two-year extension of the National Recovery Act. To have done otherwise would have been to confess that the act was no good in the first place or to assume blandly that we have completely recovered our economic health and do not need the prop of helpful legislation. There will be those, of course, who will argue that NRA has done nothing for the country except to bind the hands of the business man who wants to get somewhere. Honest, patriotic employers who never had any barter with child labor, who tried to pay their workers decent wages and who bore the burden of steadily increasing taxes without a murmur are inclined to find fault with the mass of red tape which NRA has wound round their business and they have a just kick coming. So have those employers who have lived up to their code religiously only to find certain of their competitors cutting prices, working beyond code hours and otherwise tweaking the Blue Eagle's beak. But on the whole, NRA has brought blessings that would not have come otherwise. Its good works outweigh its bad.

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Mr. Roosevelt, it is obvious to those who read today's message to Congress or to those who have followed his last few "fireside chats" on the radio, will not be content to go down in history merely as a president who met a great emergency with a fair degree of success. He wants to make a far more permanent contribution to his country's welfare. His recommendations to Congress today embrace features which might easily be written into the permanent code of the nation's laws. Now that the emergency is met Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to correct, improve and harmonize the details of the original, hastily drawn legislation. Abolition of child labor is not merely a transitory issue; Mr. Roosevelt hopes to guard against that evil's ever returning. Unfair competition, abortive price cutting, excessive hours of labor—these are al lmatters which should not be forgotten when the emergency is passed. If Mr. Roosevelt has his way, they will all be permanently written into his broad program of social legislation.

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At a meeting of the local service clubs last winter, James Roosevelt, the president's son, said that the administration's program to better the lot of the average individual is far more comprehensive than even those closest to his father suspect. Gradually, it is assumed, the president will unfold the details of his plans. Some of them will be rejected as visionary or impractical, but many will be adopted. The important thing to remember when you study one of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches or messages is that the man is not building merely for today, but for decades to come. He has managed to keep his eyes on the horizon even though most of us have been painfully occupied with our immediate here and now since 1929. Many of Mr. Roosevelt's bitterest critics are merely in need of a pair of bi-focal glasses.

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Discretion may be the better part of valor, but Joseph J. Leonard, police commissioner of Boston, would have won greater respect in resigning his office if he had made Governor Curley go through with his threat to investigate charges that conditions in the Boston department are "shocking and astounding." Surely, in the few weeks that Mr. Leonard has been commissioner these conditions could not have developed. Leonard's explanation that he is resigning because he has become satisfied that Curley's continued opposition to him as police commissioner is harmful to the morale of the police force will hardly hold water. If Leonard is a qualified, competent executive, he should have been able to administer the affairs of the department without loss of morale to any one.

Continued on Page Six.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

CURLEY REMOVES J. PAUL KEEFE

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (INS)—Declaring that he had been informed that J. Paul Keefe, member of the state armory commission has "never been on the job a single day" and has given no service for compensation received, Governor James M. Curley this afternoon announced that he was removing Keefe.

Keefe, who managed one of the campaigns of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, was appointed by Ely to the armory commission in 1933.

Herbert, Worcester, trustee, Grafton state hospital; Betty Dumaine, Groton; Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston; Edward A. Filene, Boston, and Henry V. Morgan, Boston, trustees, Massachusetts General hospital.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
Feb- 20- 1935

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

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BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

o'clock.

ON BEACON HILL.

Today.

House and Senate meet at 2 PM.

Weekly meeting of the executive council.

Yesterday.

Curley calls special council meeting for Saturday as Leonard resigns. McSweeney, former Boston fire commissioner, to be named to Leonard post.

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LEADER
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Continued on Page Six.

O-Year

WEDNESDAY FEBR

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LEADER
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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

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LEADER
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LEADER
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SUN
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

COUNCIL BALKS CURLEY MOVE

Refuses Immediate Confirmation of McSweeney as New Boston Police Head

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

such moves.

A $72,500 bond for Charles H. Flood, treasurer and collector of taxes, was approved by the Council.

A communication was received from Thaddeus W. Parke announcing the appointment of Edward J. Saunders and George T. Walsh of the board as a special committee on fare petitions.

Councillor Thomas, reporting for the ordinance committee, said the majority favored the advertising of an ordinance to prohibit parking in Howe street from East Merrimack street to Davidson street and it was so voted.

He reported that the committee

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In resigning the post he has held less than two months, Leonard gave as his reason his conviction "that the continued opposition of the governor to my position as police commissioner is harmful to the morale of the police force, and to the official conduct of the office."

Resignation Accepted.

The commissioner's resignation was accepted as of Feb. 23 by the governor, who commented he received it "with pleasure," and that it "simplified the process of placing the Boston Police department on a law-enforcing basis that will mark an end to the underworld alliance that developed under Mr. Leonard's predecessor."

The governor earlier in the day, after remarking that reports had shown "shocking and astounding conditions in the department," had bluntly suggested to Hultman that he resign. Hultman is now chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, a post to which he was appointed in the 11th hour of the administration of Governor Joseph B. Ely, a political foe of Curley. Ely had hoped to remove Hultman from the reach of Curley, who has long standing emmity for Hultman.

In announcing his acceptance of Leonard's resignation, Curley said he would call a special meeting of the executive council for Saturday to confirm a successor. He said he would appoint Eugene B. Mc-

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

present to the Executive Council the nomination of Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, as Boston police commissioner to succeed Joseph J. Leonard, who resigned last night.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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HOME LOANS [illegible]

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

and David Shuman.

CURLEY POINTS TO POLICE CONDITIONS

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (UP)—Investigation into activities of the Boston police department have revealed "shocking and astounding conditions" that should cause former Polic Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to terminate his services with the state, Governor Curley said.

Hultman resigned as police commissioner to accept appointment to the chairmanship of the Metropolitan district commission.

"If I were Hultman I would tender my resignation," Curley said.

The governor said the conditions were such that it would be difficult for Hultman's successor, Joseph J. Leonard, to rectify them because he had to depend upon men who were contributing factors to them.

"It looks like a general house cleaning to me," Curley said.

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LEADER
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Lowell, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Leonard Quits in Hub to Forestall Ousting

Two-Month Police Commissioner Asserts Continuance of Dispute Would Injure Morale of Department---Curley Concentrates Fire on Hultman

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The governor earlier in the day, after remarking that reports had shown "shocking and astounding conditions in the department," had bluntly suggested to Hultman that he resign. Hultman is now chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, a post to which he was appointed in the 11th hour of the administration of Governor Joseph B. Ely, a political foe of Curley. Ely had hoped to remove Hultman from the reach of Curley, who has long standing emmity for Hultman.

In announcing his acceptance of Leonard's resignation, Curley said he would call a special meeting of the executive council for Saturday to confirm a successor. He said he would appoint Eugene B. Mc-

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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Robert M. Washburn, president of the club and recently defeated Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, in introducing Schuster termed the governor "the Redskin on Beacon Hill".

Schuster's attack brought a defense of the governor from Whitfield Tuck, member of the state ballot law commission, who praised Curley as the "greatest governor the state has ever had or ever will have".

Washburn's club is named for "T. R.", not "F. D. R."

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

and David Shuman.

CURLEY POINTS TO POLICE CONDITIONS

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (UP)—Investigation into activities of the Boston police department have revealed "shocking and astounding conditions" that should cause former Polic Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to terminate his services with the state, Governor Curley said.

Hultman resigned as police commissioner to accept appointment to the chairmanship of the Metropolitan district commission.

"If I were Hultman I would tender my resignation," Curley said.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

the early bird.

In the case of Alexander Kaminski the law has taken its course. Justice is not to be intimidated by threats of vengeance, whether by cranks or by radicals. The authorities rightly took precautions to guard those threatened. But the plans for execution of the death sentence went forward as the courts had directed. Governor Curley is to be commended for his refusal to interfere. The public will respect his attitude in the matter. As for the prisoner, let it be said that the finest feature of an otherwise tainted record was the courageous manner in which he met death.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

COUNCIL BALKS CURLEY MOVE

Refuses Immediate Confirmation of McSweeney as New Boston Police Head

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (INS)—The executive council this afternoon refused to suspend the rules and immediately confirm the appointment by Gov. James M. Curley of Eugene McSweeney as Boston police commissioner. The council decided to meet again Saturday—the date of Joseph J. Leonard's resignation—to consider the information.

The governor asked the executive council to suspend the rules and confirm McSweeney in order that he could take office next Saturday.

Leonard resigned the post he has held for less than two months last night, giving as his reason, his conviction "that the continued opposition of the governor to my position as police commissioner is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the official conduct of the office."

Governor Curley, who had set today as the date for a public hearing on Leonard's removal, accepted the resignation as of Feb. 23.

The Leonard resignation left the governor free to devote his attention

...Council President Delaney con-
...demned the influence of communists
...in the schools and colleges of the
...country and said that congressional
...investigators have revealed that
...many of the educators who are de-
...voting their time and talents to as-
...sailing the Constitution and gov-
...ernment of the United States are
...paid by agents of the Soviet Govern-
...ment. The welfare of the country,
...he said, depends upon the patriot-
...ism and alertness of veterans' or-
...ganizations, their auxiliaries and all
...other Americans.

The other speakers were Edward F. Dougherty, commander of Gen. Adelbert Ames Camp; John Kemp, past camp commander and past department patriotic instructor; Past Department Cmdr. Alexander Mitchell, Past Cmdr. Frank Dodge, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. Margaret Murray, department chaplain, Mrs. Jeannette Turcotte, auxiliary president, and Joseph Murphy, national aide. Miss Elizabeth Larkin, past auxiliary department secretary, read the history of the Edith Prescott Wolcott auxiliary.

The hall was decorated with red and yellow streamers, the national colors of the auxiliary, cut flowers on the tables, candles and potted plants. A musical program was presented by National Aide Murphy and the Misses Agnes Morris, Doris Lannon, Eileen O'Connor, May Sagrue, Helen Cheney and Ruth Ward, with Thomas Dowd as the accompanist.

Seated at the head table were Department Cmdr. and Mrs. John Ford, Alexander Mitchell, past department commander; Edward Dougherty, commander, Adelbert Ames camp; Thomas B. Delaney, president of the City Council; Mrs. Margaret Murray, department chaplain; Mr. Murray, Mrs. Ellen Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth McBride, Mrs. Jeannette Turcotte, auxiliary president; Mrs. Alice G. Kittredge, past department president of the auxiliary and toastmistress, and Miss Elizabeth Larkin, past department secretary.

The members of the committee in charge of the observance were Mrs. Alice G. Kittredge, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Isabel Ri-

Sweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, to succeed Leonard.

Delivers Speech.

Whether the governor would proceed as he planed to seek the ouster of Hultman at tomorrow's meeting of the council, could not be learned. His secretary, Richard D. Grant, however, delivered a speech tonight, bitterly assailing Hultman's conduct of the Boston Police department, and said the "real story" would be developed before the council.

Grant indirectly accused Hultman of knowing of the actual character of the Cosmos Club, in which an ex-convict, Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney, was murdered Feb. 8. This slaying has tremendously increased the pressure upon Commissioner Leonard, whose men had given the place a clean bill of health a short while before the murder.

When the crime was committed Governor Curley ordered the state police to investigate, an unprecedented use of these officers in the territory of the Boston police. They uncovered a large horse-race betting layout in the club building.

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EAGLE
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...Mayor stated the advertising of
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...Councilor Thomas, reporting for
...committee, a special committee on
...fare petitions, George T. Walsh of
...the board as Edward J.
...appointment of

"HITLER AT HIS BEST"

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Winfield A. Schuster, Republican executive councilor from Douglas, today in a startling address before a Roosevelt club luncheon attacked Governor James M. Curley as "a Hitler at his best".

Schuster charged Curley with "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and un-American tactics."

He claimed the governor offered one member of the council one of the highest positions in the state for his vote at the recent Boston finance commission hearing and charged the governor dominated the hearing.

Robert M. Washburn, president of the club and recently defeated Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, in introducing Schuster termed the governor "the Redskin on Beacon Hill".

Schuster's attack brought a defense of the governor from Whitfield Tuck, member of the state ballot law commission, who praised Curley as the "greatest governor the state has ever had or ever will have".

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TELEGRAM
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"If I were Hultman I would ten-
...der my resignation," Curley said.

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Curley to Name McSweeney Chief

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (U.P.)—Governor Curley announced today he would present to the Executive Council the nomination of Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, as Boston police commissioner to succeed Joseph J. Leonard, who resigned last night.

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

LEONARD RESIGNS POST AS HUB POLICE LEADER

In Quitting on Eve of Hearing, He Charges That Opposition of Governor Is Harmful —Hultman Under Attack

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Joseph J. Leonard whom Governor James M. Curley was to try tomorrow to oust as police commissioner of Boston, resigned tonight, leaving the governor to concentrate his fire on Leonard's predecessor, Eugene C. Hultman.

In resigning the post he has held less than two months, Leonard gave as his reason his conviction "that the continued opposition of the governor to my position as police commissioner is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the official conduct of the office."

The commissioner's resignation was accepted as of Feb. 23 by the governor, who commented he received it "with pleasure", and that it "simplified the process of placing the Boston police department on a law-enforcing basis that will mark an end of the underworld alliance that developed Mr. Leonard's predecessor."

The governor earlier in the day, after remarking that reports had shown "shocking and astounding conditions in the department", had bluntly suggested to Hultman that he resign. Hultman is now chairman of the metropolitan district commission, a post to which he was appointed in the eleventh hour of the administration of Governor Joseph B. Ely, a bitter political foe of Curley. Ely had hoped to remove Hultman from the reach of Curley, who has long-standing enmity for Hultman.

Will Name Successor

In announcing his acceptance of Leonard's resignation, Curley said he would call a special meeting of the executive council for Saturday to confirm a successor. He has said he would appoint Eugene B. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, to succeed Leonard.

Whether the govern would proceed as he planned to seek the ouster of Hultman at tomorrow's meeting of the council, could not be learned. His secretary, Richard D. Grant, however, delivered a speech tonight, bitterly assailing Hultman's conduct of the Boston police department, and said the "real story" would be developed before the council.

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When the crime was committed Governor Curley ordered the state police to investigate, an unprecedented use of these officers in the territory of the Boston police. They uncovered a large horse-race betting layout in the club building.

Other fireworks of the day occurred at a hearing before the legislative committee on public servic whn a woman spectator was told by Senator Joseph A. Langone Jr., North End Democrat and undertaker:

"I'll kick you all around the town if you come into my district," and he added:

"You high-binders keep out of my district or we'll back you off Rowe's wharf."

The woman, Mrs. Lillian S. McLellan of Boston and Gloucester burst into tears as she left the room but not before she had protested to the committee chairman, Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester, over Langone's verbal assault.

Councillor Flays Curley.

A third unusual incident of the day was the vitriolic attack on the governor by Winfield A. Schuster, executive councillor from Douglas, who charged Curley with being another "Hitler" while a fourth was a sensational charge by Frank J. Harney that the Lynn police department had railroaded a prominent labor man to an insane asylum in 1933 in an attempt to break up a strike.

Harney, who demanded that the Joint Rules Committee recommend an investigation of the situation, additionally charged that the city was the headquarters of the "lottery gang;" that members of the gang were given gun permits to protect them against hi-jackers and that ruthless destruction of personal property in Lynn went unchecked by the police.

Leonard, appointee of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, a bitter political foe of Governor Curley, succeeded Hultman as commissioner in the closing hours of the Ely administration in a shift that sent Hultman, another Curley foe, to the Metropolitan District Commission.

The governor conferred late in the day with William McCarthy, assistant U. S. attorney, and learned from him, it was reported, more of the details of the drug racket which the governor has asserted was permitted to flourish unchecked in this city by the police department under Hultman.

Curley Denies Reports

The governor also took occasion during the day to deny published reports he had sought removal of three subordinates in the racing commission which is presided over by General Charles H. Cole, another Ely appointee and Curley foe.

As a matter of fact the governor said, he only asked to have one ousted, Lawrence Bresnahan, assistant secretary. Cole was reported to have said he would resign if Bresnahan had to go but up until tonight apparently neither the commission chairman nor the assistant secretary had made any move to retire.

Langone's outburst occurred during a hearing on several bills calling for increased salaries for police and firemen of various cities of the state.

Mrs. McLellan had risen to voice her opposition, as a taxpayer, to the added burden which would be imposed by passage of measures and had moved close to the press table to get, she said, a good look at Langone, when Langone opened his attack on her.

When the North End senator had finished Mrs. McLellan protested to the committee that taxes had made her "real estate poor. I never made a dress in my life," she continued, "but I made the one I have on. I can't heat my home and, on a day like this, I'm here sponging heat off the State House." Then she burst into tears.

The state's beer drinkers, Boston's land speculators a bill to abolish manual training in public schools and a proposed change in superior court procedure were among the subjects which occupied other committees today.

Attack Beer 'Spike'

The shaft at beer drinkers was levelled by J. W. McCarron, representing the New England Liquor Dealers association, who urged the joint committee on legal affairs to act favorably on legislation which would allow drug-stores to sell alcohol for medicinal purposes only. McCarron charged that beer drinkers bought drugstore alcohol for but one purpose—to "spike" their beer.

McCarron offered to take the committee on a tour of inspection of the taverns to prove his point but the committee declined.

Atty. Samuel Silverman, appearing for the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical association opposed the proposal, charging package stores with "trying to take something from somebody else."

The activities of land speculators who have made "unconscionable profits" on public improvements in Boston were outlined to the legislative committee on taxation by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley. Grant was speaking for the governor for the furtherance of his inaugural proposal to levy a 75 per cent tax on the profit made on acquired land sold to municipalities during the process of improvement.

Law Repeal Vote Loses

A petition for the repeal of the existing law which requires teaching of manual training and household arts in public schools was quickly disposed of by the joint committee on education when a show of hands of those present in the hearing room revealed a ten to one numerical opposition.

Limitation of the powers of equity courts was sought by John F. Gately, president of the State Federation of Labor, who appeared before the joint committee on judiciary to declare that injunctions obtained in Superior court equity sessions were not decided on the merits of the case, but on precedent. Gately urged the adoption of legislation which would allow injunction cases to be heard in law courts where witnesses could be heard for both sides before the granting of an injunction.

"Equity procedure that permits a complaining party to obtain sweeping injunctive relief that is not preceded by open notice and hearing of the responding parties—is peculiarly subject to abuse in labor litigations," Gately told the committee.

"When the NRA came into effect and the government defined the rights of labor, we expected some relief, but the action of the courts in this state nullify the provisions set down by the government."

Horse and dog racing and the one year extension of the state milk act also were featured on Beacon Hill today although the action did not take place in legislative chambers.

Governor Curley took time out to tell Charles F. Connor, one of the three members of the racing commission, that the issuance of horse and dog racing licenses should be spee up. To date, the commission granted only three of fourteen app cations for dog licenses and one f the ponies.

Joseph C. Cort, state administrator and member of the Massachusetts control board, in discussing several bills due for legislative committee hearing tomorrow, urged that the state milk act be left unchanged for at least another year.

There was one proposal the committee voted on which still hung suspended at the close of the day's business. It was the committee on state administration's vote on six bills calling for election by the people of the members of the state public utilities commission. A test vote showed the committee 4 to 3 against the measure but the committee decided to poll its eight remaining members before announcing a decision.

A 40 per cent tax on the gross revenue of utility companies and a tax on interest paid on real estate mortgages over 3¾ per cent were demanded today by Richard H. Long, chairman on the committee on public utility rates.

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Governor Joseph B. Ely. It was indicated, however, that Curley would defer probably a fortnight instigation of proceeding to bring about the removal of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

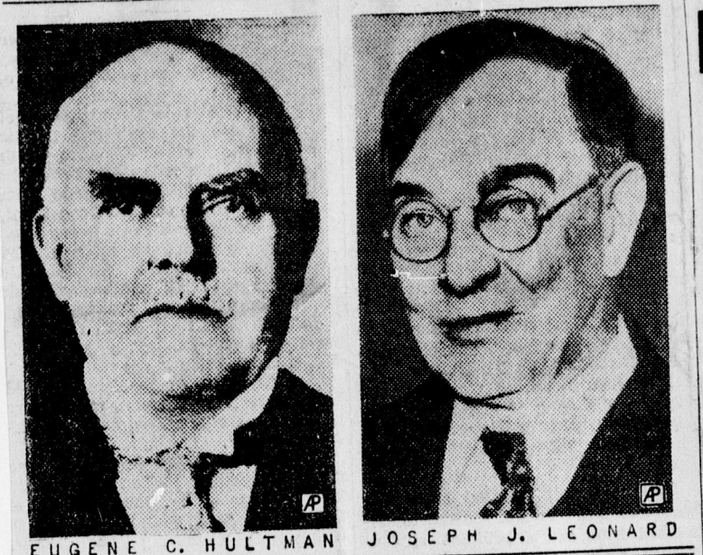
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Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

LEONARD RESIGNS HIS POST

Says Opposition By Curley Harms Police



EUGENE C. HULTMAN

JOSEPH J. LEONARD

Resignation Is Given On Eve Of Hearing

Hultman Remains to Face Attack By Governor

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(Continued on Page Eight)

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LEONARD RES

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

METHUEN FACTS

Under my supervision in the year 1931, and $25,000 appropriated for patching besides was spent in the following streets which were required for the year 1931 and $25,000 appropriated for patching besides was spent in the following streets which were required for the year 1931, namely: Ashland Ave., Ashford, Almont, Atherton, Bart, Arlington, Brook, Brownell, Bart, Arlington, Brook, Brownell, Bart, Arlington, Brook, Brownell

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

NO. ANDOVER

Plans Made for Formation of Woman's Club Here

Foundation plans were made for the formation of a local Woman's club at an open meeting in the Stevens Memorial library Tuesday afternoon. The movement was given impetus, not only through the enthusiasm of those present but the

Hainsworth Seeks Sixth Term.

Selectman James P. Hainsworth is a candidate this year for his sixth term on the boards of selectmen and public welfare. Mr. Hainsworth has been in these offices for the past five terms and has been an assessor eight years. He is also chairman and agent of the board of public welfare,



JAMES P. HAINSWORTH.

and agent for soldiers' relief, military aid and old age assistance.

Mr. Hainsworth is a member of the North Andover Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Lions club (now Eclectic club), member of the Massachusetts Selectmen's association, the Massachusetts Assessors' association and the North Andover club. He is engaged in the real estate and insurance business. Married he makes his home with his wife and family at 46 Bradstreet road.

Aspires to Re-Election as Selectman.

Selectman John J. Murray is in the race this year for re-election to the board of selectmen and board of public welfare, in which he has served during the past term. Mr. Murray

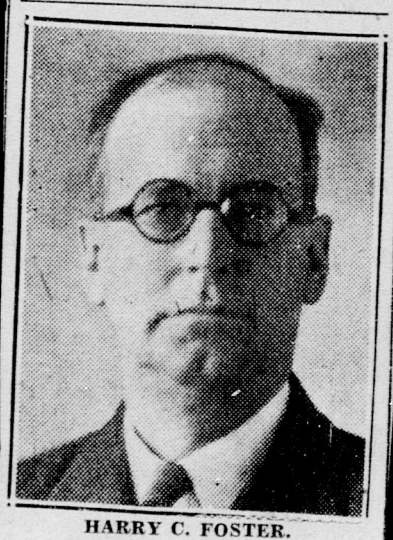


JOHN J. MURRAY.

is a well known salesman for the H. P. Hood and Sons company. He is married and resides with his wife and family at 44 Lincoln street.

Foster Candidate for Ninth Term as Selectman.

Chairman Harry C. Foster of the board of selectmen is a candidate this year for his ninth term as selectman and member of the board of public welfare. He was first elected to these offices in 1927 and has served continuously since that time. Mr. Foster is executive committee member for Essex county in the Massachusetts Selectmen's association.



HARRY C. FOSTER.

He is a member of Cochichewick lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Wauwinet lodge, I. O. O. F.; the Eclectic Service club, the North Andover Chamber of Commerce, the North Andover grange, the North Parish church, the North Andover Historical society, the North Andover Improvement society, the North Andover club and Lawrence chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. Foster is in the catering business. He is married and has one son. The family home is at 185 Foster street.

Legionnaires Invited To Governor's Reception

Governor James M. Curley and daughter Mary, have issued an invitation to North Andover post, 219, American Legion, to attend a reception in the hall of flags at the State sonhouse, Boston, Friday, Washington's birthday anniversary. The invitation has been extended to all Legionnaires of the state, who are requested to assemble at the state department headquarters in Boston in time to go into line at 10:05 a. m., and proceed to the hall of flags. It is hoped that as many local members as possible will attend.

Legion to Conduct Political Forum

North Andover post, 219, American Legion, will conduct a public in the Legion hall, Wednesday evening, February 27 to which all aspirants to local public office will be invited. Each will be given an opportunity to speak and answer questions. The event is open to the public.

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

HULTMAN OUSTER MOVE MARCH 6th

Curley Will Present the Name of Eugene McSweeney To Succeed Leonard, Who Resigned Last Night

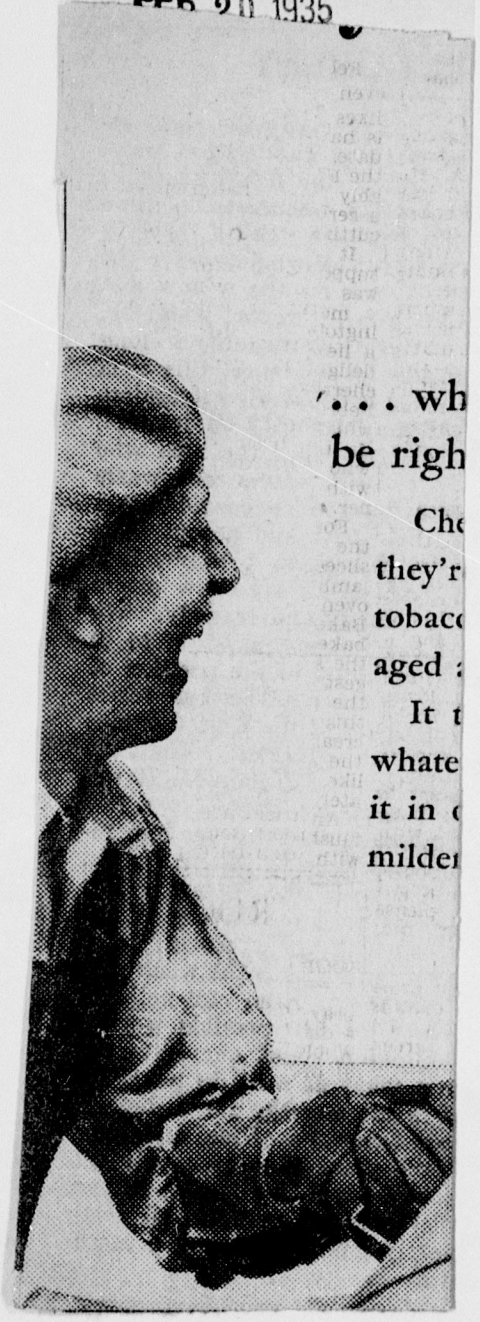
BOSTON, Feb. 20. (UP)—A recommendation for removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and chairman of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission will be presented by Governor Curley to the executive council at the March 6th meeting, the Governor announced today.

The Governor said he would recommend removal on grounds Hultman "is an unsuitable person to hold the positions."

Governor Curley announced today he would present to the executive council the nomination of Eugene M. McSweeney, former Fire Commissioner of Boston, as Boston Police Commissioner to succeed Joseph J. Leonard, who resigned last night.

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TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.
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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

CURLEY A HITLER SCHUSTER TELLS ROOSEVELT CLUB

Says Finance Commission Ouster Unprincipled, Washburn's Rap

BOSTON, Feb. 20—"A Hitler at his best" was the characterization given yesterday to Governor James M. Curley by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, referring to the Governor's conduct of the recent hearings before the Governor's council resulting in the ousting of two members of the Boston Finance commission.

As the luncheon guest speaker of the Roosevelt (T. R.) club in the Parker House, the Republican member of the council branded as "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and un-American" the entire Curley-conducted proceedings which resulted in the removal of Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorefield Storey from the Finance commission, proceedings which Schuster fought against in vain.

The councillor declared before a gathering of nearly 70 members and friends of the Roosevelt club, the largest luncheon turnout in the recent history of the club, that he had raised the question of constitutionality of the ouster proceedings but that he was "immediately quashed or cut out."

"It was the greatest piece of political manipulation I ever have had the privilege of witnessing," said Schuster, as the gathering applauded. "It set a precedent in the country. I never have seen such methods resorted to as were used by the governor. It was a Hitler at his best the way Governor Curley carried on that trial or hearing from the beginning to the end. It was inhuman; the treatment accorded Mr. Storey was inhuman. He was kept testifying for stretches of seven hours without food."

Honored by Resolutions

At the conclusion of his address, Schuster was honored by the passage of resolutions by the meeting, presented by Robert M. Washburn, president. The resolutions expressed the club's "enthusiastic satisfaction" with the councillor, "for it was he, alone among the members of the Governor's council, who stood up against the high-handed procedure" in the removal of Joyce and Storey.

Washburn introduced the guest of honor with a satirical reply to Governor Curley's recent attack on the club as "stupid, reprehensible, deceptive and unmoral."

"The Roosevelt club," said Washburn, "has ventured to differ with the governor, and so he abuses the club, as he always does those who differ with him. The governor suggests that the Roosevelt club should change its name. It declines to marry his Administration.

"The Roosevelt club commends the courage and intelligence of Councillor Schuster, who has opposed the governor. Further, it believes that the message of the governor, extending the right of the police to raid, is a dangerous one which should be carefully considered. The governor says that no one who is doing business decently has anything to fear from the police. He forgets, as by this test, that the police may make the executive chamber the object of their first raid. There is some humor, however, in a situation where the governor attempts to set the style for ideals, which is the last of his virtues.

"The community is either all Curley, or all anti-Curley, but I am a middle-of-the-roader, with him when he is right and against him when he is wrong, and he has been and will be both."

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

McSWEENEY TO BE CHOICE FOR LEONARD'S JOB

Gov. Curley Starts "War" On Narcotic Peddling In Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 20—(INS)—With the Boston police commissionership now under his control, Governor James M. Curley today joined with federal agents in the war on narcotic peddling, adding this to his program to clean up vice, graft and gambling.

The resignation of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard halted a public hearing before the executive council. It paved the way for appointment of the governor's own choice to the post, Former Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

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Brockton, Mass.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

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Shoe Industry Investigations.

QUICK recovery of the shoe industry of Massachusetts, ailing for more than 10 years, its condition serious if not critical, is hardly to be expected. Enough vigor, craftsmanship, invested capital and manufacturing facilities remain, however, to make it more than a hopeless case, even though this commonwealth is no longer the leader. Investigations now under way may be tardy, but not too late.

Appointment by Gov. Curley of an impartial group to study the case and determine if possible the causes responsible for steadily diminishing production in the Brockton district, Lynn, Haverhill, Salem, Lowell, Boston and other cities and towns ought to yield beneficial results. There are reasons why the shoe industry has declined. There must be remedial measures, in applying which workers and manufacturers may well join for mutual advantage.

Revision of the shoe and leather code may expedite recovery, if the N. R. A. is to extend beyond next June as an integral part of American industry, but in the final test Massachusetts must work out its own salvation. New York and other States now producing shoes in volume are not going to hand back the business to Massachusetts without a fight.

Nor can Washington code carpenters secure the adoption and the enforcement of a code so framed that it gives Massachusetts preferential treatment.



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The demand for fast-record trotters for export to foreign countries continues. The latest is the stallion Gaylworthy, 2:02 3-4, which has been sold by W. N. Reynolds to Greeley Winnings of Indianapolis for export. Report of the sale first reached here through Clarence Cole of Indianapolis, proprietor of the farrier's shop at the Indiana State Fair Grounds at Indianapolis. The price was $10,000, according to reports.

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James Peterson of West Bridgewater owned the bay pacer Frank A., 2:22 1-4.

Joe Papineau's former brown mare Phantom was in foal to Island Wilkes, sire of the sensational pacing mare Iris, 2:07 1-4.

The matinees at the Old Colony Club's track at South Weymouth were due to start April 19th.

20 YEARS BACK

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

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Wollaston Unit Pays Tributes To Great Americans

As February has been chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary as national defense and Americanism month because it contains the birthdays of two great Americans, Washington and Lincoln, both of whom exemplify the highest American ideals, Wollaston Unit 295, American Legion Auxiliary, presented a national defense and an Americanism program Monday night following the monthly meeting in Glenwood hall. Mrs. Marie Johnson, president, presided.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, national defense chairman in the Unit, presented Miss Anna Manion of Waltham, a past department president and past national vice-president, who said:

"Do you know that during the past 12 years Congress has failed to provide for the maintenance of an army strong enough to perform even its peace-time missions? The combat strength of our regular army today is about the size of the Greek army, ranking seventeenth among the nations of the world.

"The problem of defense should be the first thought in government, because liberty and justice depend upon the common defense. We, the women of the auxiliary, should be the first in arousing our congressmen and senators to the urgent necessity of discharging their constitutional obligation to provide for building our navy to treaty strength and increasing our army to the strength authorized by the national defense act of 1920, and bringing our military strength up to a degree commensurate with our standing as the first nation of the world in wealth, fourth in population, but seventeenth in military strength.

Miss Manion was presented a corsage bouquet of pansies.

Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, introduced by the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Alice Beckas, combined his talk with that of legislation, which was interesting and helpful.

Americanism work of the auxiliary includes all activities tending to perpetuate American ideals and to uphold the principles of American democracy.

"To understand and vote intelligently," said Rep. Cahill, "we must be good citizens."

Rep. Cahill, G. O. P. whip of the House of Representatives, is chairman of the speakers advisory committee. His instructive talk outlined the history of the Massachusetts General Court, and he showed how bills pass through both the House and Senate.

"Owing to this proceedure," Cahill said, "there is absolutely no way in which a Massachusetts law can be passed in a haphazard manner.

Member of Legion

Rep. Cahill is a member of the American Legion and his mother and sister are active auxiliary members.

Miss Manion was escorted in by two sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Marion Wheelock and Mrs. Grace Eddy, followed by march of the officers to their stations and the advance of colors.

Included in the announcements read by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Googins was a whist party scheduled to be held at the Morrisette Post Legion home next Monday night at 8 o'clock by the All Nurses Post of Massachusetts for the benefit of their nutrition fund; monthly meeting of Norfolk County Council in Weymouth Post headquarters Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with luncheon at 1:30 for which reservations must be made in advance; the memorial mass in tribute to Cyril P. Morrissette of Quincy, at Morrissette Post Home Friday at 9 a. m.

Announcement was also made of the Governors reception at the State House, Friday to which members of the unit were invited. Thursday night, members of the unit will attend the post dance in Glenwood hall.

On Saturday, March 16, the unit is to sponsor a St. Patrick's costume party in Glenwood hall. Mrs. Irene Olive, past president, is chairman.

The annual pop concert of the auxiliary will be held on Friday, April 12, with Mrs. Catherine Yule Woodbury in general charge.

Several recommendations presented by the board were adopted including co-operation with the Post's food fair next fall under the title of the "South Shore Autumnal Food Fair," when local and national food and utensil manufacturers will be invited to display their latest wares; to have the March meeting an open one, inviting the presidents and one other member from the neighboring auxiliary units; to donate money to the Visiting Nurse Association of Quincy, and to send the Unit Child Welfare chairman to the American Legion National Child Welfare Division, Area A conference which opens in Burlington, Vt., Friday, March 8..

Tells of Hub Conference

Mrs. Johnson gave a brief resume of the Americanism conference in Fanuel hall, Boston, Sunday afternoon.

Committee chairmen reporting were child welfare, Mrs. Ruth Hudson; rehabilitation, Mrs. Noel Porter; Junior group, Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy who announced the next meeting of the Juniors on Monday, Feb. 25, in Glenwood hall and also appealed to mothers to assist in sewing.

Mrs. Edna Verity, membership chairman urged members to work for membership from now until Sunday, March 31. Two awards are to be offered by the state for Senior and Junior membership gains. Mrs. Josephine DeBruyn announced radio broadcasts over several stations from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock for a series of 10 weeks.

Mrs. Hope H. Eldridge, for the Community Service and Unit Activities committee reported on an entertainment in the City Home, Quincy. A similar program is to be presented at Wellington Home, with Mrs. Madeline Dwyer and Mrs. Mary Butler as co-chairmen. Under the direction, as contact chairman, Mrs. Ethel Chamberlain, several articles of furniture have been procured for the CCC camp in the Blue Hills.

A musical program, given under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Burditt, included piano solos, Dorothy Jacques, Junior member; vocal selections, Mrs. Marjory Brownell Pearson of Plymouth, a sister of Mrs. Burditt; piano duets, Mrs. Persus Sibley and Mrs. Hazzel Jacques, Miss Luella Eaton of the Junior Group read "The Gettysburg Address."

Edward T. DeBruyn, a past commander of the post, and William Vaughan, both guests, told of the fifth annual show to be presented by the Post in May, entitled "Everything Goes." They also appealed to auxiliary members for the chorus.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jennie Cahill and her hospitality committee. The program at the March meeting will be combined under the direction of the membership, rehabilitation and community service committees.

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Boston's Postmastership

Politics Back of Plan to Drop Hurley

A story of politics is back of the expected elimination of Postmaster Hurley as head of the Boston postal district. It is told by The Associated Press and at the moment seems to favor the chance of former Congressman Peter F. Tague, who has Gov. Curley's support.

William E. Hurley's commission as postmaster of Boston expired Feb 5. Hurley, although regarded as a Republican, is a career man who started from the ranks, rose to assistant postmastership and achieved his present position as head of the Boston postal district only when civic organizations launched a drive to eliminate the Boston postmastership from politics.

Hurley, as postmaster, succeeded in maintaining the friendship of Democrats in Congress to such an extent that Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was almost an open advocate of his retention.

However, into the picture came Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, advocating appointment of Peter F. Tague, a former member of Congress, who was well acquainted with the President when the latter was assistant secretary of the navy during the World war days. At one time, Tague's appointment appeared assured. Subsequently Senator Walsh was summoned to the White House for a conference on state patronage and other matters, and immediately thereafter Tague's stock took a decided slump in the prediction of the politicians.

Even more recently word leaked out that Connelly, another career man but a Democrat, had been suggested as a possible compromise candidate.

With the examination assured and due to be announced officially this week both Hurley and Connelly are eliminated from serious consideration for the postmastership, as under the regulations neither is eligible to take the examination, although either could have been appointed without examination.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Charles E. Moore.



Named by Gov. Curley on Shoe Study Commission.

CHAS. E. MOORE ON SHOE BOARD

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 20. —Charles E. Moore, president of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Brockton, has accepted Gov. Curley's invitation to represent the manufacturers on the committee headed by Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law school, one of the governor's "brain trusters," which will seek to bring prosperity back to the shoe industry of the State.

Gov. Curley is hopeful that studies made by the committee, combined with the action of State authorities throughout New England, would be such that "sniping" in the industry would be ended and an agreement reached which would ban strikes in the industry for some time.

Mr. Moore is identified in an advisory capacity with the Geo. E. Keith Company of Brockton.

After a conference at Gov. Curley's home last night, Leonard announced his resignation, which was accepted by the chief executive, effective Saturday.

Thus Curley scored his fifth political victory since his inauguration to oust appointees of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely. It was indicated, however, that Curley would defer probably a fortnight instigation of proceedings to bring about the removal of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan district commission.

"I have become satisfied that the continued opposition of the governor to my position as police commissioner of the City of Boston is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the efficient conduct of the office," Leonard said.

"I, therefore, have tendered my resignation to his excellency the governor, the same to be effective at his pleasure.

"I have held the office under trying circumstances and have received loyal support from the officers and the uniformed men, from a host of well-wishers, and from the gentlemen of the press in general.

"I have tried to do my full duty and render real services to the citizens of Boston. It is with deep regret that I resign the office.

It was understood that Leonard would return to his legal practice.

Although the governor said last week he would appoint Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, to succeed Leonard, reported opposition to McSweeney in the executive council might cause him to name another of his political supporters.

Press Clipping Service
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ITEM
Clinton, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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Senator Langone admitted he had unearthed no evidence to substantiate his charge of a week ago that there had been unrevealed six murders at the Bridgewater state farm.

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ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN

NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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The resignation was based, Mr. Leonard said, on the "continual opposition of the Governor," which, he declared "was harmful to the morale of the force."

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NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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CORDAVILLE

The public school children are having their annual mid-winter vacation.

For his address to the American Legion Auxiliary at Faneuil hall, Boston, Gov. Curley was introduced by Miss Adelaide L. Fitzgerald of Hopkinton, chairman of the Auxiliary National Defence committee, in glowing praise of his leadership and ability, and Gov. Curley returned Miss FitzGerald's compliments in even larger measure, with the wit and good humor for which he is noted. Miss FitzGerald not only possesses grace and beauty but a rare intellect, the Governor told his smiling appreciative audience and, turning to her, he decalred that it "had been a delight to him on past occasions to present to her bouquets of roses because "the rose is God's loveliest flower." Miss FitzGerald has frequently visited here at the home of her cousin, Miss Mary FitzGerald, and has many friends who are proud of the honors she received.

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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Governor Claims Armory Commissioner Has Not Been on Job

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (INS)—Declaring that he had been informed that J. Paul Keefe, member of the State Armory commission, has "never been on the job a single day,' 'and has given no service for compensation received, Governor James M. Curley, this afternoon, announced that he was removing Keefe. John F. Cahill of Everett was slated for the job.

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Wollaston Unit Pays Tributes To Great Americans

As February has been chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary as national defense and Americanism month because it contains the birthdays of two great Americans, Washington and Lincoln, both of whom exemplify the highest American ideals, Wollaston Unit 295, American Legion Auxiliary, presented a national defense and an Americanism program Monday night following the monthly meeting in Glenwood hall. Mrs. Marie Johnson, president, presided.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, national defense chairman in the Unit, presented Miss Anna Manion of Waltham, a past department president and past national vice-president, who said:

"Do you know that during the past 12 years Congress has failed to provide for the maintenance of an army strong enough to perform even its peace-time missions? The combat strength of our regular army today is about the size of the Greek army, ranking seventeenth among the nations of the world.

"The problem of defense should be the first thought in government, because liberty and justice depend upon the common defense. We, the women of the auxiliary, should be the first in arousing our congressmen and senators to the urgent necessity of discharging their constitutional obligation to provide for building our navy to treaty strength and increasing our army to the strength authorized by the national defense act of 1920, and bringing our military strength up to a degree commensurate with our standing as the first nation of the world in wealth, fourth in population, but seventeenth in military strength.

Miss Manion was presented a corsage bouquet of pansies.

Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, introduced by the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Alice Beckas, combined his talk with that of legislation, which was interesting and helpful.

Americanism work of the auxiliary includes all activities tending to perpetuate American ideals and to uphold the principles of American democracy.

"To understand and vote intelligently," said Rep. Cahill, "we must be good citizens."

Rep. Cahill, G. O. P. whip of the House of Representatives, is chairman of the speakers advisory committee. His instructive talk outlined the history of the Massachusetts General Court, and he showed how bills pass through both the House and Senate.

"Owing to this proceedure," Cahill said, "there is absolutely no way in which a Massachusetts law can be passed in a haphazard manner.

Member of Legion

Rep. Cahill is a member of the American Legion and his mother and sister are active auxiliary members.

Miss Manion was escorted in by two sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Marion Wheelock and Mrs. Grace Eddy, followed by march of the officers to their stations and the advance of colors.

Included in the announcements read by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Googins was a whist party scheduled to be held at the Morrisette Post Legion home next Monday night at 8 o'clock by the All Nurses Post of Massachusetts for the benefit of their nutrition fund; monthly meeting of Norfolk County Council in Weymouth Post headquarters Saturday at 2:30 o'clock with luncheon at 1:30 for which reservations must be made in advance; the memorial mass in tribute to Cyril P. Morrissette of Quincy, at Morrissette Post Home Friday at 9 a. m.

Announcement was also made of the Governors reception at the State House, Friday to which members of the unit were invited. Thursday night, members of the unit will attend the post dance in Glenwood hall.

On Saturday, March 16, the unit is to sponsor a St. Patrick's costume party in Glenwood hall. Mrs. Irene Olive, past president, is chairman.

The annual pop concert of the auxiliary will be held on Friday, April 12, with Mrs. Catherine Yule Woodbury in general charge.

Several recommendations presented by the board were adopted including co-operation with the Post's food fair next fall under the title of the "South Shore Autumnal Food Fair," when local and national food and utensil manufacturers will be invited to display their latest wares; to have the March meeting an open one, inviting the presidents and one other member from the neighboring auxiliary units; to donate money to the Visiting Nurse Association of Quincy, and to send the Unit Child Welfare chairman to the American Legion National Child Welfare Division, Area A conference which opens in Burlington, Vt., Friday, March 8..

Tells of Hub Conference

Mrs. Johnson gave a brief resume of the Americanism conference in Fanuel hall, Boston, Sunday afternoon.

Committee chairmen reporting were child welfare, Mrs. Ruth Hudson; rehabilitation, Mrs. Noel Porter; Junior group, Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy who announced the next meeting of the Juniors on Monday, Feb. 25, in Glenwood hall and also appealed to mothers to assist in sewing.

Mrs. Edna Verity, membership chairman urged members to work for membership from now until Sunday, March 31. Two awards are to be offered by the state for Senior and Junior membership gains. Mrs. Josephine DeBruyn announced radio broadcasts over several stations from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock for a series of 10 weeks.

Mrs. Hope H. Eldridge, for the Community Service and Unit Activities committee reported on an entertainment in the City Home, Quincy. A similar program is to be presented at Wellington Home, with Mrs. Madeline Dwyer and Mrs. Mary Butler as co-chairmen. Under the direction, as contact chairman, Mrs. Ethel Chamberlain, several articles of furniture have been procured for the CCC camp in the Blue Hills.

A musical program, given under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Burditt, included piano solos, Dorothy Jacques, Junior member; vocal selections, Mrs. Marjory Brownell Pearson of Plymouth, a sister of Mrs. Burditt; piano duets, Mrs. Persus Sibley and Mrs. Hazzel Jacques, Miss Luella Eaton of the Junior Group read "The Gettysburg Address."

Edward T. DeBruyn, a past commander of the post, and William Vaughan, both guests, told of the fifth annual show to be presented by the Post in May, entitled "Everything Goes." They also appealed to auxiliary members for the chorus.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jennie Cahill and her hospitality committee. The program at the March meeting will be combined under the direction of the membership, rehabilitation and community service committees.

Press Clipping Service
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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Boston's Postmastership

Politics Back of Plan to Drop Hurley

A story of politics is back of the expected elimination of Postmaster Hurley as head of the Boston postal district. It is told by The Associated Press and at the moment seems to favor the chance of former Congressman Peter F. Tague, who has Gov. Curley's support.

William E. Hurley's commission as postmaster of Boston expired Feb 5. Hurley, although regarded as a Republican, is a career man who started from the ranks, rose to assistant postmastership and achieved his present position as head of the Boston postal district only when civic organizations launched a drive to eliminate the Boston postmastership from politics.

Hurley, as postmaster, succeeded in maintaining the friendship of Democrats in Congress to such an extent that Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was almost an open advocate of his retention.

However, into the picture came Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, advocating appointment of Peter F. Tague, a former member of Congress, who was well acquainted with the President when the latter was assistant secretary of the navy during the World war days. At one time, Tague's appointment appeared assured. Subsequently Senator Walsh was summoned to the White House for a conference on state patronage and other matters, and immediately thereafter Tague's stock took a decided slump in the prediction of the politicians.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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CHAS. E. MOORE
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

LEONARD QUITS POLICE POSITION

Resigns on Eve of Removal Hearing.

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston had resigned to-day shortly before he was to be given a hearing by the executive council on the question of his removal.

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Thus Curley scored his fifth political victory since his inauguration to oust appointees of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely. It was indicated, however, that Curley would defer probably a fortnight instigation of proceedings to bring about the removal of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan district commission.

"I have become satisfied that the continued opposition of the governor to my position as police commissioner of the City of Boston is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the efficient conduct of the office," Leonard said.

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ITEM
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SENTINEL
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POST
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Continued on Page Two

McSweeney to Be Appointed to Leonard's Post

Police Commissioner Resigns—Curley Now After Hultman

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 20—Gov. Curley today appointed former Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney as police commissioner to succeed Joseph J. Leonard, whose resignation came on the eve of a hearing called by the chief executive to remove him. The Governor asked the Executive Council to suspend rules in order that his nominee might take office on Saturday.

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (AP) — The resignation of Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner of Boston has left today's Executive Council meeting with little to talk about.

Leonard last night resigned the post he has held for less than two months, giving as his reason, his conviction "the continued opposition of the Governor to my position as police commissioner is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the official conduct of the office."

Governor Curley, who had set today as the date for a public hearing on Leonard's removal, accepted the resignation as of February 23.

He said he would call a special

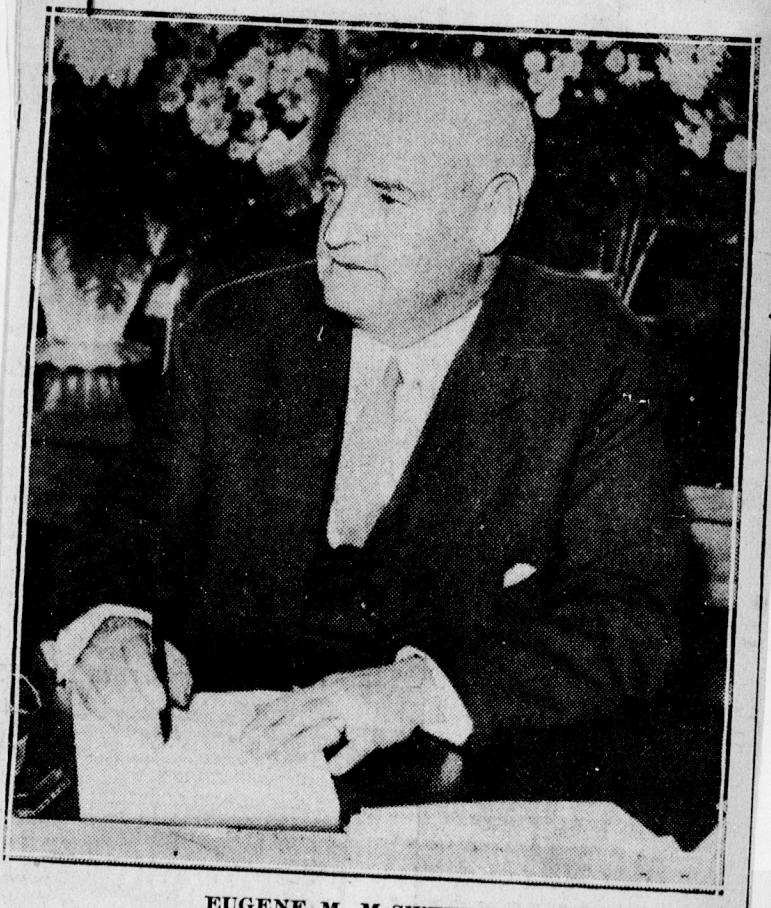
Continued on Page Two

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Named Hub Police Head



EUGENE M. McSWEENEY

BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

CURLEY TO ATTEND

MARLBORO, Feb. 20.—The committee in charge of the Happy Hollow club banquet and dance at Moose hall Tuesday night receive da telegram this noon from Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, notifying them he will be here to be the principal speaker at the banquet.

M'SWEENEY NAMED HUB POLICE CHIEF

Council Refuses Immediate Confirmation—Curley to Remove Keefe

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (INS)—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon continued to wield the axe on appointees of his predecessor, Joseph B. Ely.

Developments today were:

A public hearing will be given by the Excutive Council March 6 to Eugene C. Hultman, to show cause why he should not be removed as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

Eugene M. McSweeney, former Boston fire commissioner appointed

(Continued on Page Eight)

BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

dropped in to see her when in Munich.

GRANT FAVORS LAND TAX

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Governor Curley's inaugural recommendation that a 75 per cent tax be levied on profits from land sold to municipalities for public improvement was supported by Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, before the committee on taxation today.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

Keefe, Close Friend of Ely, and Cole Campaign Manager, Will Be Removed by Curley

Member of State Armory Commission, Another of Former Governor's Intimates, to Face Ouster from Job—News Is Telephoned to Him by Adjt. Gen. Rose.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 20—Moving relentlessly down the list of close friends of Joseph B. Ely who during his administration as Governor received choice political plums, Gov. James M. Curley today marked J. Paul Keefe, member of the State Armory Commission, as the next to be removed from office. He sent word to this effect to Mr. Keefe this afternoon, saying that either today or next Wednesday he would ask his Council to oust him.

Adjt. Gen. William Rose has submitted the news to Keefe by telephone. The position pays a salary of $1800 a year, and the appointee is to hold office during good behavior. Keefe's predecessor served until he died. Mr. Keefe was campaign manager for former-Gov. Ely during the 1932 campaign, and in the primary fight last fall he managed the campaign of Gen. Charles H. Cole, who was the choice of Ely and United States Senator Walsh against Curley.

He regards his removal notice as due to his close relationship of Ely and Gen. Cole. He is without knowledge as to what grounds there are for his removal, but regards them as purely political. Adjt. Gen. Rose telephoned Keefe and said in effect that he had never met him and regretted that the first time he talked with him was to transmit bad news, and then told Keefe he would be removed by saying: "I have been instructed to advise you that you are to be removed by the Council either today or next Wednesday." Keefe asked him if it was on orders of the Governor, and Rose replied in the affirmative.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

Drive for State Cont

The drive for a state fund to workmen's compensation system i setts has been renewed in the Legi business would be made to assume of a state monopoly with rates to the whole machinery regulated in Industrial Accident Board. Premiu paid by employers, as at present, but the awards to beneficiaries would be largely increased.

Governor Curley is said to have aligned himself with organized labor in calling for such legislation. He proposes to give the Legislature the results of an inquiry by an alleged fact-finding commission. It will be of interest to see what sort of representations that group will make. Certainly there will be telling evidence coming from an opposition that can point to the experience of other States to show the high costs involved in such experiments.

Workers have good reason to look askance at the proposal. It would throw the system open to political influences, with collusion between public and private agents to the prejudice of disinterested investigations. Justice, not "pull," should be the objective in administering such a system. Wherever a state monopoly has been created in this connection, insurance rates and cost have soared, and the burden has fallen upon taxpayers.

Since the workmen's compensation plan was launched in various States much has been done to enlarge the scope of benefits, particularly by extending the plan to cover diseases more or less related to employment hazards. One charge brought against the present system is that workers' premiums are too high. This is denied by the companies. It will be well to have the facts established in this respect.

Bills on the subject are often presented with a view to granting more benefits, once the subject is opened. It is assumed that a state monopoly will mean more flexibility in that respect, because the taxpaying public is placed squarely behind the state funds. For that reason the proposal should invite strong opposition. The transfer of private business to public agencies is being carried too far. It increases the cost of government and subtracts from the resources for raising public revenue.

Press Clipping Service
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

CURLEY A HITLER, HIS TACTICS UNFAIR, SCHUSTER CHARGES

Republican Executive Council Member Attacks Governor Before Roosevelt Club —Tuck Defends Curley

Boston, Feb. 19—Winfield A. Schuster, Republican executive councilor from Douglas, today in a startling address before a Roosevelt club luncheon, attacked Gov James M. Curley as "a Hitler at his best."

Schuster charged Curley with "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and un-American tactics."

He said the governor offered one member of the council one of the highest positions in the state for his vote at the recent Boston finance commission hearing and charged the governor dominated the hearing.

Robert M. Washburn, president of the club, named for Theodore Roosevelt, and recently defeated Republican candidate for the United States Senate, in introducing Schuster, termed the governor "the redskin on Beacon hill."

Tuck Defends Curley

Schuster's attack brought a defense of the governor from Whitfield Tuck, member of the state ballot law commission, who praised Curley as the "greatest governor the state has ever had or ever will have."

During his attack Schuster said:—"I heard members of the governor's council threatened and intimidated in the worst way in the council chamber. I heard the governor threaten one member of the council by saying that he would go on the air and make a public broadcast which, if done,

(Continued on Second Page)

unmoral."

"The Roosevelt club," said Washburn, "has ventured to differ with the governor, and so he abuses the club, as he always does those who differ with him. The club should change its name. It declines to marry his administration.

"The Roosevelt club commends the courage and intelligence of Councilor Schuster, who has opposed the governor. Further, it believes that the message of the governor, extending the right of the police to raid, is a dangerous one which should be carefully considered. The governor says that no one who is doing business decently has anything to fear from the police. He forgets, as by this test, that the police may make the executive chamber the object of their first raid. There is some humor, however, in a situation where the governor attempts to set the style for ideals, which is the last of his virtues.

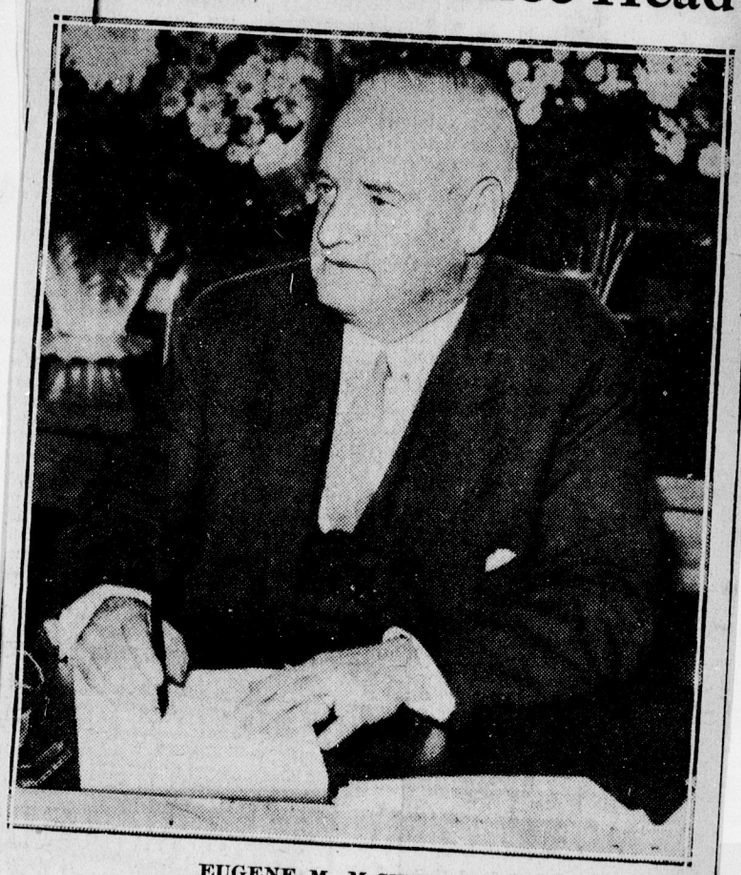
"The community is either all Curley,, or all anti-Curley, but I am a middle-of-the-roader, with him when he is right and against him when he is wrong, and he has been and will be both."

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
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EUGENE M. McSWEENEY

Southbridge defendants, Raoul Dussault, 18, Joseph Lapare, 18, and Armand Beausoleil, 18.

M'SWEENEY TO BE APPOINTED TO LEONARD'S POST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

meeting of the executive council for Saturday to confirm a successor and added that he would appoint Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, to Leonard's position.

The Leonard resignation left the Governor free to devote his attention to the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Curley had announced he would seek Hultman's removal today, but it was doubtful that the matter would be brought up until next week's council meeting.

The Governor said he had found the statutes regarding removal of the M. D. C. chairman different from those governing removal of the police commissioner in that specific reasons must be stated.

"We have so many reasons for Hultman's removal," Curley said, "that I don't know if we can get them assembled in time for presentation today."

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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UNION
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Keefe, Close Friend of Ely, and Cole Campaign Manager, Will Be Removed by Curley

Member of State Armory Commission, Another of Former Governor's Intimates, to Face Ouster from Job—News Is Telephoned to Him by Adjt. Gen. Rose.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 20—Moving relentlessly down the list of close friends of Joseph B. Ely who during his administration as Governor received choice political plums, Gov. James M. Curley today marked J. Paul Keefe, member of the State Armory Commission, as the next to be removed from office. He sent word to this effect to Mr. Keefe this afternoon, saying that either today or next Wednesday he would ask his Council to oust him.

Adjt. Gen. William Rose has submitted the news to Keefe by telephone. The position pays a salary of $1800 a year, and the appointee is to hold office during good behavior. Keefe's predecessor served until he died. Mr. Keefe was campaign manager for former-Gov. Ely during the 1932 campaign, and in the primary fight last fall he managed the campaign of Gen.

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Governor Curley is said to have aligned himself with organized labor in calling for such legislation. He proposes to give the Legislature the results of an inquiry by an alleged fact-finding commission. It will be of interest to see what sort of representations that group will make. Certainly there will be telling evidence coming from an opposition that can point to the experience of other States to show the high costs involved in such experiments.

Workers have good reason to look askance at the proposal. It would throw the system open to political influences, with collusion between public and private agents to the prejudice of disinterested investigations. Justice, not "pull," should be the objective in administering such a system. Wherever a state monopoly has been created in this connection, insurance rates and cost have soared, and the burden has fallen upon taxpayers.

Since the workmen's compensation plan was launched in various States much has been done to enlarge the scope of benefits, particularly by extending the plan to cover diseases more or less related to employment hazards. One charge brought against the present system is that workers' premiums are too high. This is denied by the companies. It will be well to have the facts established in this respect.

Bills on the subject are often presented with a view to granting more benefits, once the subject is opened. It is assumed that a state monopoly will mean more flexibility in that respect, because the taxpaying public is placed squarely behind the state funds. For that reason the proposal should invite strong opposition. The transfer of private business to public agencies is being carried too far. It increases the cost of government and subtracts from the resources for raising public revenue.



His Tactics Condemned, Schuster Charges

(Continued from First Page)

might have resulted in ruining that man's business."

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Schuster asserted that Charles M. Storey who was ousted as a member of the finance commission was kept on the stand for an "inhuman length of time," and that Gov Curley presided over the hearing in an "unfair, un-American and unprincipled manner."

"It was the greatest piece of political manipulation I ever have had the privilege of witnessing," said Schuster, as the gathering applauded. "It set a precedent in the country. I never have seen such methods resorted to as were used by the governor. It was a Hitler at his best the way Gov Curley carried on that trial, or hearing, from the beginning to the end. It was inhuman, the treatment accorded Mr Storey was inhuman. He was kept testifying for stretches of seven hours without food."

Honored by Resolutions

At the conclusion of his address, Schuster was honored by the passage of resolutions by the meeting, presented by Robert M. Washburn, president. The resolutions expressed the club's "enthusiastic satisfaction" with the councilor, "for it was he, alone, among the members of the governor's council, who stood up against the high-handed procedure" in the removal of Joyce and Storey.

Washburn introduced the guest of honor with a satirical reply to Gov Curley's recent attack on the club as "stupid, reprehensible, deceptive and unmoral."

"The Roosevelt club," said Washburn, "has ventured to differ with the governor, and so he abuses the club, as he always does those who differ with him. The club should change its name. It declines to marry his administration.

"The Roosevelt club commends the courage and intelligence of Councilor Schuster, who has opposed the governor. Further, it believes that the message of the governor, extending the right of the police to raid, is a dangerous one which should be carefully considered. The governor says that no one who is doing business decently has anything to fear from the police. He forgets, as by this test, that the police may make the executive chamber the object of their first raid. There is some humor, however, in a situation where the governor attempts to set the style for ideals, which is the last of his virtues.

"The community is either all Curley., or all anti-Curley, but I am a middle-of-the-roader, with him when he is right and against him when he is wrong, and he has been and will be both."

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Named Hub Police Head



EUGENE M. McSWEENEY

Southbridge defendants, Raoul Dussault, 18, Joseph Lapare, 18, and Armand Beausoleil, 18.

M'SWEENEY TO BE APPOINTED TO LEONARD'S POST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

meeting of the executive council for Saturday to confirm a successor and added that he would appoint Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, to Leonard's position.

The Leonard resignation left the Governor free to devote his attention to the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Curley had announced he would seek Hultman's removal today, but it was doubtful that the matter would be brought up until next week's council meeting.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

CURLEY A HITLER, HIS TACTICS UNFAIR, SCHUSTER CHARGES

Republican Executive Council Member Attacks Governor Before Roosevelt Club —Tuck Defends Curley

Boston, Feb. 19—Winfield A. Schuster, Republican executive councilor from Douglas, today in a startling address before a Roosevelt club luncheon, attacked Gov James M. Curley as "a Hitler at his best."

Schuster charged Curley with "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and un-American tactics."

He said the governor offered one member of the council one of the highest positions in the state for his vote at the recent Boston finance commission hearing and charged the governor dominated the hearing.

Robert M. Washburn, president of the club, named for Theodore Roosevelt, and recently defeated Republican candidate for the United States Senate, in introducing Schuster, termed the governor "the redskin on Beacon hill."

Tuck Defends Curley

Schuster's attack brought a defense of the governor from Whitfield Tuck, member of the state ballot law commission, who praised Curley as the "greatest governor the state has ever had or ever will have."

During his attack Schuster said:—

"I heard members of the governor's council threatened and intimidated in the worst way in the council chamber. I heard the governor threaten one member of the council by saying that he would go on the air and make a public broadcast which, if done,

(Continued on Second Page)

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

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It was said that Jones would take over his new job in a few days, following strong representations which Democratic members of the Legislature, joined by a number of Republicans made to Governor Curley, verbally and through a petition bearing the names of 150 legislators.

Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader, who headed the petition, recently conferred with Governor Curley, according to State House report. Jones was said to have been present at the conference and out of it came the arrangement whereby Jones will become a land title investigator in the Department of Public Works. His other position paid $3480 a year.

The Jones removal was the first in a series of several by Governor Curley to meet with widespread opposition by members of his own party. This opposition objected strongly to Jones' removal and insisted that he either remain in the Department of Labor and Industry or that he will be given another job elsewhere.

POST
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Captains eligible for promotion to major have been given physical and mental examinations to determine their fitness by the Massachusetts Military Service Commission.

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FEB 20 1935

Named Trustee of Grafton Hospital



(Photo by Benson)
MRS. ROSE B. HERBERT

(Special to The Post)

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GAZETTE
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UNION
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FEB 20 1935

for public ownership and a broade use of our forest lands.

U. S. Foresters Start Meeting in City Today

[Continued from First Page.]

Society of American Foresters, Wash ington, D. C., will be the speakers.

The conference holds its closin session Thursday morning when o ficers will be elected and business w be transacted. The program for th session includes: "Public Educatio in Forestry," Harris A. Reynol executive secretary, Massachuset Forests and Parks Association; "Fore Fire Prevention," C. H. Lathro "Forest Insect Control," A. B. Peirso Maine; "Forest Disease Contro Perley Spaulding, New Haven; "Fi and Game Management," N. Hosley, Harvard College; "Seed C tification," R. D. Stevens.

The conference is being held in th city for the second successive ye It is expected that the men who dire the developmnt of the state fores and CCC camps in the New Engla States will attend some of the sessio

ARBOR CAFE Near Ct. Square
"Walk down Old Town Hall Passage"
featuring
Fine Food — Excellent Liquor and a Truly Continental Atmosphere.

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Leonard, Facing Curley's Ouster Move, Quits Boston Police Commissioner Post

Governor's "Continued Opposition" Harmed Morale of Force, Ely Appointee Says; in Office Less Than Two Months; Dispute Was Aftermath of Night Club Slaying.

BOSTON, Feb. 19—(AP) Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of the Boston police, against whom Gov. James M. Curley was to begin ouster proceedings tomorrow, resigned his post tonight.

Leonard gave as the reason for his resignation his conviction "that the continued opposition of the Governor to my position as police commissioner is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the official conduct of the office."

Leonard, who had held office less than two months after his appointment in the closing hours of the administration of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, said that while he "had held the office under trying circumstances," he had received "loyal support" from the officers and uniformed men of the department.

The commissioner's resignation followed the Governor's announcement of his intention to try to remove him from office at tomorrow's meeting of the executive council, and also was an aftermath of the murder of Joseph (Red) Sweeney, former convict, in a Boston night club.

Immediately after the slaying, Gov. Curley ordered the state police to investigate the crime, an unprecedented use of this police force in the territory of the Boston police. The state detectives uncovered a large horse race betting layout in the club building, which an earlier report of the Boston police had given a clean bill of health.

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Curley Gives Oath of Office to W. A. Torphy

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (INS)—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon administered the oath to William A. Torphy of Fall River, law partner of Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, following confirmation of his appointment as special justice of the Second District court of Bristol county by the Executive Council. Torphy fills the place left vacant by the death of Edward T. Murphy.

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and Federal Housing administration.

ROSE HERBERT NAMED TRUSTEE OF HOSPITAL

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (INS)—Gov. James M. Curley today submitted 11 nominations to the executive council. They were:

Charles J. O'Connor, Northampton, public administrator, vice Charles H. Chase.

Daniel F. Cunningham, Boston, clerk, municipal court, Brighton district, Boston, reappointment.

Bessie F. Dewey, Northampton, trustee, Belchertown State school, vice Frances E. Cheney.

Eva M. Watson, Boston, trustee, Medfield State hospital, reappointment.

Warren J. Swett, Canton, trustee, Wrentham State school, reappointment.

Edna W. Dreyfus, Brookline, trustee, Boston State hospital, reappointment.

Rose Herbert, Worcester, trustee, Grafton State hospital.

Betty Dumaine, Groton, Joseph A. Tomassello, Boston, Edward A. Filene, Boston, and Henry V. Morgan, Boston, trustees, Massachusetts General hospital.

POST
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J. Paul Keefe Next On Curley's List

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley today announced he would remove J. Paul Keefe of Boston, once campaign manager of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, as a member of the State Armory Commission "because he has never been on the job one day since his appointment and has been giving no service for compensation paid." Keefe was appointed to the commission by Ely in 1933.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

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Curley Threatens Members of Council, Uses Hitler Tactics, Declares Schuster

Governor Offered One Councilor High State Position for Vote at Finance Commission Hearing, Douglas Man Charges; Baker Declines to Comment on Accusations.

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POST
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Named Trustee of Grafton Hospital



(Photo by Benson)
MRS. ROSE B. HERBERT

(*Special to The Post*)

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GAZETTE
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

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...table one."
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..."It seems to us, from the canvass
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...form a cooperative stock company of
...of us.
..."The plan under discussion is to
...schedule of plays presented here con-
...currently with their showing at New
...artists on the screen for a 10-weeks'
...stage casts without going to New
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..."As the matter now stands, we of
...presentation of stage plays.
...should, therefore, take the lead in the
...center in the United States. And it

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

REMOVED BY CURLEY BUT GETS $3500 JOB

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—John A. Jones of Peabody, removed as head of the labor division of the Department of Labor and Industry on order of Governor Curley, was reported tonight as assured of a $3500 job in the Department of Public Works, a slight increase over his other post.

It was said that Jones would take over his new job in a few days, following strong representations which Democratic members of the Legislature, joined by a number of Republicans made to Governor Curley, verbally and through a petition bearing the names of 150 legislators.

Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader, who headed the petition, recently conferred with Governor Curley, according to State House report. Jones was said to have been present at the conference and out of it came the arrangement whereby Jones will become a land title investigator in the Department of Public Works. His other position paid $3480 a year.

The Jones removal was the first in a series of several by Governor Curley to meet with widespread opposition by members of his own party. This opposition objected strongly to Jones' removal and insisted that he either remain in the Department of Labor and Industry or that he will be given another job elsewhere.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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UNION
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Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long said the assessors have all the power needed and can keep raising assessable valuations until the assessed bring in their complaints and file their lists. He said the assessors have the same power as the tax commissioner in this respect. The penalty Representative Pierce asked amounts to practically nothing, said Long, because it can't be enforced. It is good to scare someone, but that is all, he explained. He also pointed out there is no provision in Pierce's bill to make the assessors accept the lists proposed as bona fide statements of property.

R. D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, explained Gov Curley's recommendation for a 75 per cent tax on profits of land speculators which accrue within a year after taxing of said property by eminent domain. He said speculators have been making huge profits by anticipating municipal improvements and something has got to be done to stop the practice. Mayors are unable to combat it effectively, he said.

Senator W. L. Davenport, chairman of the committee, asked how the governor would feel to making the tax 100 per cent of the profit, thus to ...minate the practice altogether. Grant thought that sounded even better than the governor's suggestion. No opposition was voiced.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

SCHUSTER SPEAKS FOR SELF IN ATTACKING GOV. CURLEY COUNCILOR BAKER DECLARES

Son of Former Local Man Charges Chief Executive With Being Hitler at His Best—Tells of Alleged Browbeatings and Promises Made for Votes—Local Member of Council Says He Does Not Care To Discuss Governor

Councilor J. Arthur Baker of this city said today he did not care to discuss Governor James M. Curley or the attack on the Chief Executive which was made yesterday by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster, speaking before the Roosevelt Club at Boston.

Councilor Schuster had charged Curley with being "a Hitler at his best." He had asserted that the Governor used "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and un-American tactics" in his conduct of affairs before the Council. He went so far as to say that Governor Curley offered one member of the Council one of the highest positions in the State for his vote at the recent Boston Finance Committee hearing.

Not His Affair

"Whatever Councilor Schuster says is no affair of mine," Mr. Baker said at Boston following the attack. "He is, of course, privileged to say what he pleases. For my part I do not care to discuss the Governor. I do not think Councilor Schuster's remarks call for any statement from me."

Mr. Schuster is fairly well known to Berkshire persons, his family once having lived at Hancock and later in this city. His father was at one time an official of the Taconic Mill.

Schuster's attack brought a defense of the Governor from Whitfield Tuck, member of the State Ballot Law Commission, who praised Curley as the "greatest Governor the State has ever had or ever will have."

Schuster's Charges

During his attack Schuster said: "I heard members of the Governor's Council threatened and intimidated in the worst way in the Council chamber. I heard the Governor threaten one member of the Council by saying that he would go on the air and make a public broadcast which, if done, might have resulted in ruining that man's business."

Referring to the recent finance

Continued on Second Page

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

ON BEACON HILL

TODAY

House and Senate meet at 2 P. M.

Weekly meeting of the Executive Council.

YESTERDAY

Governor Curley calls special Council meeting for Saturday as Police Commissioner Leonard resigns. Edward McSweeney, former Boston Fire Commissioner, to be named to Leonard post.

Senator Langone admitted he had unearthed no evidence to substantiate his charge of a week ago that there had been unrevealed six murders at the Bridgewater State farm.

Senator Davenport, chairman of the Committee on Taxation, said Massachusetts could have a $15 per $1000 tax rate if three petitions he has offered are enacted. The petitions would revoke the exemption from taxation accorded between $12,000,000,000 and $15,000,000,000 worth of intangibles; tax savings bank deposits to drive money into business channels and prevent it from escaping taxation and revoke exemption from taxation accorded any property except churches.

The State's index of the cost of living showed an increase of 1 2-5 per cent in January as compared with the previous month. The cost of meats advanced 10 4-5 per cent and other foods 4 3-5 per cent, the index showed, while prices of fish, sugar, flour, potatoes and some other foods were slightly lower.

A hearing on a bill seeking repeal of provisions of the law requiring teaching of manual training and household arts in public schools, before the Education Committee was closed quickly when it developed an overwhelming majority of those in attendance are opposed to the proposal. Show of hands by the audience showed more than 90 per cent of the crowded room opposed. Petitioners urged the bill, explaining its basis, and then Education Commissioner Payson Smith said present legislation calling for such instruction is accomplishing a wonderful good in a necessary field. He submitted considerable data in support of his assertions.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

LEONARD BEATS OUSTER MOVE

Resigns as Police Commissioner in Boston on Eve of Hearing

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Joseph J. Leonard, Gov. Joseph B. Ely's choice as Police Commissioner of Boston, last night on the eve of a hearing before the Executive Council on Gov. Curley's removal order, submitted his resignation from the job.

He made public the resignation by a statement released from police headquarters, in which he stated in substance that continued opposition to him as Commissioner had prompted the act, and expressed his belief that for him to continue in office would be to harm the morale of the entire police department.

Asked pointblank if he would accept another job at the hands of Gov. Curley, if it were proffered him, as rumor has had it would be Curley's course, Leonard replied, "Emphatically not."

Leonard has been subjected to unusual pressure ever since Curley submitted the order of removal to the Council Wednesday. Yesterday, Curley, by statements he made for publication, inferred that conditions in the police department had been very bad under Eugene C. Hultman, former Commissioner, who resigned to make way for Leonard, and got the chairmanship of the metropolitan district commission as a reward.

Curley said Leonard could not do better as Commissioner because he inherited the personnel and conditions from Hultman which caused the stench in the department, which began to be evident with the murder of "Red" Sweeney at the Cosmos Club recently. Since that murder all sorts of stories have been going around about a gambling club attached to the Cosmos Club where, it is said, the son of a very prominent State official lost several thousand dollars in a crap game.

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Owing to an error, the Legislative Committee on Cities reported "leave to withdraw" on a bill that would abolish the Boston Finance Commission. Representative Chester W. Chase, of New Bedford, said a committee had not been assigned for hearing and no action would be taken by the committee until a public hearing was held.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

On Beacon Hill

(By The Associated Press)

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

Verbal Bullets Fly as Nantucket Voters Meet

Recent Open Season on Deer Provides Fuel for Bitter Debate as Representative Swain Defends Himself Against Attack at Turbulent Session

(Special to The Mercury)

NANTUCKET, Feb. 19—Over 500 citizens saw the annual town meeting today turned into a bitter debate as Representative William T. Swain, after the disposition of the warrant, defended himself against an attack of Harry B. Turner, local publisher, in the local weekly, The Inquirer and Mirror, which criticized him for not giving his constituents advance information of the state's intention for an open deer season Feb. 11.

Cheered lustily by the crowd that packed Dreamland Theater, Representative Swain, checking over the story in the local paper in his hand denied its statements that the deer season, which was halted abruptly by Governor Curley following protests from islanders characterizing it as a slaughter, had been without the least bit of warning or notification to the islanders or town officials.

Chairman Orison V. Hull of the Board of Selectmen, who protested the deer season last week started the verbal debate, one of the most bitter ever heard here, when he charged Representative Swain with misrepresentation of facts. Booed by the crowd, Chairman Hull almost came to blows at the end of the meeting with Arle F. Cook, who previously had interrupted the meeting with a statement that Swain take the platform, so that the people might hear him better. The moderator several times warned Cook against interrupting the proceedings, asserting that he was running the meeting.

Cook had insisted that the various articles be taken up separately. As a motion and amendments had been made to have the recommendations of the committee adopted except for four articles, Mr. Hull had ruled Cook out of order.

Voters pricked up their ears at the conclusion of the warrant hearing as Mr. Swain took the floor to defend himself from criticism of the local press.

"There is no person in this room more sentimental on this subject than the speaker," he said. "My remarks, however, will be confined to the news of the State Department of Conservation and the criticism hurled at me by the local press. As a matter of justice we grant, even the criminal, a fair hearing before judgment is pronounced. My case must have been an exception to the Golden Rule.

"When I first went to the legislature, I received the local newspaper regularly and was informed that it went with the job. However, the editor must now dislike me for he has never sent me a copy this year. I will be glad to pay for the paper if he will send it along."

Representative Swain then proceeded to deny the published statements that there was no warning for the deer season by producing a previous issue of the local weekly which contained the proposed bill for a regular deer season in December and a special one in February.

Quoting the paper, Representative Swain read the editors comment which followed the proposed bill as follows:

"'From the wording of this bill it will be seen that if it is passed by the legislature in its present form, it means there will be an open season for shooting deer on this island in December of each year as in other counties and in addition there will be an open season for shooting deer here next month (February 1935)'." Representative Swain said he had sent Turner the copy of the proposed bill but that the latter had failed to associate his name with it. Four weeks elapsed since the notice was given in Jan. 12 issue of the local weekly, Mr. Swain said, but there was never a remonstrance sent to him.

"The editor knew himself. He took no steps where deer sacrifice and slaughter were concerned but took this lapse of time to slaughter your representative.

"Usually before our committee, if there are no remonstrances and we are the recipients of many applications, we pass the bill. I would like to get the reaction of the deer situation from the people now so that I may be guided accordingly on the matter."

At this point, Mr. Hull rose to declare that he hated to say that a misrepresentation had been made by Representative Swain. As he attempted to picture a pitiful picture of the deer slaughter, some of the audience began to laugh. Asking that he be allowed to speak without interruption, Mr. Hull went on to say that no order came to the island for the deer season. He characterized it as the most barbaric slaughter and declared it had been a great injustice and an insult to Ambassador Breckinridge Long who presented the island with the first does. "Let's go over this a little better. I know as much as Mr. Swain about what goes on in the State House.

"The bill for the deer season," he declared, "was entered by your representative and by no one else. Then a committee who had some brains and knew what they were doing reported against the bill. And then what happened? Your game warden, Ernest P. Anyon was called to Boston and went to Commissioner Samuel A. York of the Department of Conservation."

The moderator who had taken the floor after he asked town counsel, Roy E. Sanguinetti to preside, declared after he called Commission York to protest the deer season, the latter and Mr. Swain went to Governor Curley and that he told them he had been very much misinformed about the deer situation on Nantucket. Mr. Hull then asked the voters to write Governor Curley, Ambassador Long, and fish and game director asking them not to have an open season next December here.

Chairman Hull suddenly motioned for the adoption of three resolutions. One asking for the removal of Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon from Nantucket "for the benefit and welfare of this community, so that there may be a more pleasant and better understanding between the citizens of Nantucket and the fish and game commissioner." All three were turned down almost unanimously. The other two resolutions asked that Representative Swain be instructed not to take any action towards securing an open season on deer on the Island without first notifying the selectmen and the town and receiving instructions as to the steps which Nantucket desires its representative to take in the matter: and that the senator and representatives of Nantucket district in the legislature be instructed to procure the passage of a law exempting the Island of Nantucket from an open season on deer.

Hull's proposal for the removal of Anyon met with a lot of jeers and boos and was voted down unanimously except for Hull's vote and one other, after Representative Swain and Edmund P. Crocker of the Sportsmens Club declared that the deer season had not been the fault of Anyon, Crocker declared neither Representative Swain nor Warden Anyon had anything to do with the deer season. "Five game wardens were all over the Island after season closed and found only two dead deer not one wounded." He declared that the Sportsmen Club favored an open season on deer next December.

Incensed by Hull's declaration that he was responsible for the deer season, Representative Swain said the bill was the result of a recommendation by Commissioner York.

"I had absolutely nothing to do with the deer bill," Mr. Hull stated that the committee and Department of Conservation reported adversely in favor of the bill. "If my good friend has anything more to say with such untruth, before the public, I am ready to defend myself."

Here the debate came dividedly heated with Hull and Swain jumping up time after time to repudiat each others claims.

"What I have said is an absolut fact. I can back it up by writte statements when the deer were be ing killed," Mr. Hull replied. " called Commissioner York, an learned that Mr. Swain was th man who was the cause." "There is no use in presenting fur r controversy here," declared Mr. Swain, indignantly. "I will procure the documents from the State House record and have them published if the editor will put them in for me. I smell smoky politics in this and the background leads back to the electric light situation. Governor Curley is working for this town."

Mr. Swain referred to light-rate figures on Nantucket which he showed to Governor Curley. Hull here retorted that Swain was trying to hide again behind Governor Curley.

Immediately after the meeting adjourned on motion of Mr. Hull, Earle F. Cook was noticed quarreling with Hull, who said, "Let's have it out now." Citizens intervened between them. Contrary to the recommendation of the finance committee, the voters unanimously instructed Representative Swain to cooperate with petitioners seeking relief from the high cost of electricity on Nantucket. Mr. Swain declared he had received several hundred signatures from residents for him to introduce bill or bills to relieve the Island's exorbitant light rates. Except for the electric light article, voters followed all the recommendations of the finance committee, appropriating $320,827.-29 for the year's expenses.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

SCHUSTER SPEAKS FOR SELF IN ATTACKING GOV. CURLEY COUNCILOR BAKER DECLARES

Son of Former Local Man Charges Chief Executive With Being Hitler at His Best—Tells of Alleged Browbeatings and Promises Made for Votes—Local Member of Council Says He Does Not Care To Discuss Governor

Councilor J. Arthur Baker of this city said today he did not care to discuss Governor James M. Curley or the attack on the Chief Executive which was made yesterday by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster, speaking before the Roosevelt Club at Boston.

Councilor Schuster had charged Curley with being "a Hitler at his best." He had asserted that the Governor used "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and un-American tactics" in his conduct of affairs before the Council. He went so far as to say that Governor Curley offered one member of the Council one of the highest positions in the State for his vote at the recent Boston Finance Committee hearing.

Not His Affair

"Whatever Councilor Schuster says is no affair of mine," Mr. Baker said at Boston following the attack. "He is, of course, privileged to say what he pleases. For my part I do not care to discuss the Governor. I do not think Councilor Schuster's remarks call for any statement from me."

Mr. Schuster is fairly well known to Berkshire persons, his family once having lived at Hancock and later in this city. His father was at one time an official of the Taconic Mill.

Schuster's attack brought a defense of the Governor from Whitfield Tuck, member of the State Ballot Law Commission, who praised Curley as the "greatest Governor the State has ever had or ever will have."

Schuster's Charges

During his attack Schuster said: "I heard members of the Governor's Council threatened and intimidated in the worst way in the Council chamber. I heard the Governor threaten one member of the Council by saying that he would go on the air and make a public broadcast which, if done, might have resulted in ruining that man's business."

Referring to the recent finance

Continued on Second Page

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

ON BEACON HILL

TODAY

House and Senate meet at 2 P. M.

Weekly meeting of the Executive Council.

YESTERDAY

Governor Curley calls special Council meeting for Saturday as Police Commissioner Leonard resigns. Edward McSweeney, former Boston Fire Commissioner, to be named to Leonard post.

Senator Langone admitted he had unearthed no evidence to substantiate his charge of a week ago that there had been unrevealed six murders at the Bridgewater State farm.

Senator Davenport, chairman of the Committee on Taxation, said Massachusetts could have a $15 per $1000 tax rate if three petitions he has offered are enacted. The petitions would revoke the exemption from taxation accorded between $12,000,000,000 and $15,000,000,000 worth of intangibles; tax savings bank deposits to drive money into business channels and prevent it from escaping taxation and revoke exemption from taxation accorded any property except churches.

The State's index of the cost of living showed an increase of 1 2-5 per cent in January as compared with the previous month. The cost of meats advanced 10 4-5 per cent and other foods 4 3-5 per cent, the index showed, while prices of fish, sugar, flour, potatoes and some other foods were slightly lower.

A hearing on a bill seeking repeal of provisions of the law requiring teaching of manual training and household arts in public schools, before the Education Committee was closed quickly when it developed an overwhelming majority of those in attendance are opposed to the proposal. Show of hands by the audience showed more than 90 per cent of the crowded room opposed. Petitioners urged the bill, explaining its basis, and then Education Commissioner Payson Smith said present legislation calling for such instruction is accomplishing a wonderful good in a necessary field. He submitted considerable data in support of his assertions.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

LEONARD BEATS OUSTER MOVE

Resigns as Police Commissioner in Boston on Eve of Hearing

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Joseph J. Leonard, Gov. Joseph B. Ely's choice as Police Commissioner of Boston, last night on the eve of a hearing before the Executive Council on Gov. Curley's removal order, submitted his resignation from the job.

He made public the resignation by a statement released from police headquarters, in which he stated in substance that continued opposition to him as Commissioner had prompted the act, and expressed his belief that for him to continue in office would be to harm the morale of the entire police department.

Asked pointblank if he would accept another job at the hands of

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

SAYS KEEFE NOT ON JOB, CURLEY TO REMOVE HIM

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (AP).—There was no opposition today at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law on two petitions to memorialize Congress favoring immediate cash payment by the Federal Government of the adjusted service certificates. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and labor organizations were recorded in favor.

Gov. James M. Curley today announced he would remove J. Paul Keefe of Boston, once campaign manager of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, as a member of the State Armory Commission "because he has never been on the job one day since his appointment and has been giving no service for compensation paid." Keefe was appointed to the Commission by Ely in 1933.

Owing to an error, the Legislative Committee on Cities reported "leave to withdraw" on a bill that would abolish the Boston Finance Commission. Representative Chester W. Chase, of New Bedford, said a committee had not been assigned for hearing and no action would be taken by the committee until a public hearing was held.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

On Beacon Hill

(By The Associated Press)

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Verbal Bullets Fly as Nantucket Voters Meet

Recent Open Season on Deer Provides Fuel for Bitter Debate as Representative Swain Defends Himself Against Attack at Turbulent Session

(Special to The Mercury)

NANTUCKET, Feb. 19—Over 500 citizens saw the annual town meeting today turned into a bitter debate as Representative William T. Swain, after the disposition of the warrant, defended himself against an attack of Harry B. Turner, local publisher, in the local weekly, The Inquirer and Mirror, which criticized him for not giving his constituents advance information of the state's intention for an open deer season Feb. 11.

Cheered lustily by the crowd that packed Dreamland Theater, Representative Swain, checking over the story in the local paper in his hand denied its statements that the deer season, which was halted abruptly by Governor Curley following protests from islanders characterizing it as a slaughter, had been without the least bit of warning or notification to the islanders or town officials.

Chairman Orison V. Hull of the Board of Selectmen, who protested the deer season last week started the verbal debate, one of the most bitter ever heard here, when he charged Representative Swain with misrepresentation of facts. Booed by the crowd, Chairman Hull almost came to blows at the end of the meeting with Arle F. Cook, who previously had interrupted the meeting with a statement that Swain take the platform, so that the people might hear him better. The moderator several times warned Cook against interrupting the proceedings, asserting that he was running the meeting.

Cook had insisted that the various articles be taken up separately. As a motion and amendments had been made to have the recommendations of the committee adopted except for four articles, Mr. Hull had ruled Cook out of order.

Voters pricked up their ears at the conclusion of the warrant hearing as Mr. Swain took the floor to defend himself from criticism of the local press.

"There is no person in this room more sentimental on this subject than the speaker," he said. "My remarks, however, will be confined to the news of the State Department of Conservation and the criticism hurled at me by the local press. As a matter of justice we grant, even the criminal, a fair hearing before judgment is pronounced. My case must have been an exception to the Golden Rule.

"When I first went to the legislature, I received the local newspaper regularly and was informed that it went with the job. However, the editor must now dislike me for he has never sent me a copy this year. I will be glad to pay for the paper if he will send it along."

Representative Swain then proceeded to deny the published statements that there was no warning for the deer season by producing a previous issue of the local weekly which contained the proposed bill for a regular deer season in December and a special one in February.

Quoting the paper, Representative Swain read the editors comment which followed the proposed bill as follows:

"'From the wording of this bill it will be seen that if it is passed by the legislature in its present form, it means there will be an open season for shooting deer on this island in December of each year as in other counties and in addition there will be an open season for shooting deer here next month (February 1935)'." Representative Swain said he had sent Turner the copy of the proposed bill but that the latter had failed to associate his name with it. Four weeks elapsed since the notice was given in Jan. 12 issue of the local weekly, Mr. Swain said, but there was never a remonstrance sent to him.

"The editor knew himself. He took no steps where deer sacrifice and slaughter were concerned but took this lapse of time to slaughter your representative.

"Usually before our committee, if there are no remonstrances and we are the recipients of many applications, we pass the bill. I would like to get the reaction of the deer situation from the people now so that I may be guided accordingly on the matter."

At this point, Mr. Hull rose to declare that he hated to say that a misrepresentation had been made by Representative Swain. As he attempted to picture a pitiful picture of the deer slaughter, some of the audience began to laugh. Asking that he be allowed to speak without interruption, Mr. Hull went on to say that no order came to the island for the deer season. He characterized it as the most barbaric slaughter and declared it had been a great injustice and an insult to Ambassador Breckinridge Long who presented the island with the first does. "Let's go over this a little better. I know as much as Mr. Swain about what goes on in the State House.

"The bill for the deer season," he declared, "was entered by your representative and by no one else. Then a committee who had some brains and knew what they were doing reported against the bill. And then what happened? Your game warden, Ernest P. Anyon was called to Boston and went to Commissioner Samuel A. York of the Department of Conservation."

The moderator who had taken the floor after he asked town counsel, Roy E. Sanguinetti to preside, declared after he called Commission York to protest the deer season, the latter and Mr. Swain went to Governor Curley and that he told them he had been very much misinformed about the deer situation on Nantucket. Mr. Hull then asked the voters to write Governor Curley, Ambassador Long, and fish and game director asking them not to have an open season next December here.

Chairman Hull suddenly motioned for the adoption of three resolutions. One asking for the removal of Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon from Nantucket "for the benefit and welfare of this community, so that there may be a more pleasant and better understanding between the citizens of Nantucket and the fish and game commissioner." All three were turned down almost unanimously. The other two resolutions asked that Representative Swain be instructed not to take any action towards securing an open season on deer on the Island without first notifying the selectmen and the town and receiving instructions as to the steps which Nantucket desires its representative to take in the matter: and that the senator and representatives of Nantucket district in the legislature be instructed to procure the passage of a law exempting the Island of Nantucket from an open season on deer.

Hull's proposal for the removal of Anyon met with a lot of jeers and boos and was voted down unanimously except for Hull's vote and one other, after Representative Swain and Edmund P. Crocker of the Sportsmens Club declared that the deer season had not been the fault of Anyon, Crocker declared neither Representative Swain nor Warden Anyon had anything to do with the deer season. "Five game wardens were all over the Island after season closed and found only two dead deer not one wounded." He declared that the Sportsmen Club favored an open season on deer next December.

Incensed by Hull's declaration that he was responsible for the deer season, Representative Swain said the bill was the result of a recommendation by Commissioner York.

"I had absolutely nothing to do with the deer bill," Mr. Hull stated that the committee and Department of Conservation reported adversely in favor of the bill. "If my good friend has anything more to say with such untruth, before the public, I am ready to defend myself."

Here the debate came dividedly heated with Hull and Swain jumping up time after time to repudiat each others claims.

"What I have said is an absolut fact. I can back it up by written statements when the deer were be ing killed," Mr. Hull replied. " called Commissioner York, an learned that Mr. Swain was th man who was the cause." "There is no use in presenting fur er controversy here," declared Mr. Swain, indignantly. "I will procure the documents from the State House record and have them published if the editor will put them in for me. I smell smoky politics in this and the background leads back to the electric light situation. Governor Curley is working for this town."

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Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Adams at a business and social se
sion last night at his home.

During the evening plans we
completed for a first public wh
party and dance sponsored by t
group to be held tomorrow eveni
in Forester's hall on Center stre
Play will start at 8.15 o'clock.
advance ticket sale indicates th
the venture will be successful. Priz
for the party are on display at t
Hardware Shop on Park street.

Following last night's business se
sion a social hour was in order a
refreshments were served by t

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General Cole could not be reached but it was stated on good authority that he might refuse the Curley request, especially in the cases of Bresnahan and Foti.

A refusal, corridor gossips said, might precipitate open warfare between the governor and General Cole, who was Curley's opponent at last November's Democratic primary.

Bresnahan was a staunch political follower of Cole during the primary campaign and Foti was formerly Cole's chauffeur.

Both the governor and Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, whose removal Curley seeks, were busy preparing evidence for today's public hearing on the Leonard ouster request.

Strong support for the commissioner was marshalled yesterday from various sources, while Attorney John P. Feeney, special counsel for Curley, went through a stack of police department records in a search for evidence to be used at the hearing.

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Park street church (Congregational) in an open letter to Governor Curley, declared that Leonard should be given at least one year in which to prove his competence. The commissioner was named by former Governor Ely.

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

SAYS CURLEY USES HITLER'S METHODS

Councillor Schuster Scores Governor in Address

AT LUNCHEON

Attack Brings Reply From Whitfield Tuck Who Praises Curley as "Greatest Governor."

Boston, Feb. 20. — Winfield A. Schuster, Republican executive councilor from Douglas, yesterday in a startling address before a Roosevelt club luncheon, attacked Gov. James M. Curley as "a Hitler at his best."

Schuster charged Curley with "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and un-American tactics."

He said the governor offered one member of the council one of the highest positions in the state for his vote at the recent Boston finance commission hearing and charged the governor dominated the hearing.

Robert M. Washburn, president of the club, named for Theodore Roosevelt, and recently defeated Republican candidate for the United States Senate, in introducing Schuster, termed the governor "the redskin on Beacon hill."

Schuster's attack brought a defense of the governor from Whitfield Tuck, member of the state ballot law commission, who praised Curley as the "greatest governor the state has ever had or ever will have."

During his attack Schuster said: "I heard members of the governor's council threatened and intimidated in the worst way in the council chamber. I heard the governor threaten one member of the council by saying that he would go on the air and make a public broadcast which, if done, might have resulted in ruining that man's business."

Referring to the recent finance commission hearing which resulted in removal of two members, Schuster charged "that whole hearing was without precedent in the country and Gov. Curley was a Hitler at his best."

Schuster asserted that Charles Storey who was ousted as a member of the finance commission was kept on the stand for an "inhuman length of time," and that Gov. Curley presided over the hearing in an "unfair, un-American and unprincipled manner."

"It was the greatest piece of political manipulation I ever have had the privilege of witnessing," said Schuster, as the gathering applauded. "It set a precedent in the country. I never have seen such methods resorted to as were used by the governor. It was a Hitler at his best the way Gov. Curley carried on that trial, or hearing, from the beginning to the end. It was inhuman, the treatment accorded Mr. Storey was inhuman. He was kept testifying for stretches of seven hours without food."

At the conclusion of his address, Schuster was honored by the passage of resolutions by the meeting, presented by Robert M. Washburn, president. The resolutions expressed the club's "enthusiastic satisfaction" with the councilor, "for it was he, alone, among the members of the governor's council, who stood up against the high-handed procedure" in the removal of Joyce and Storey.

Washburn introduced the guest of honor with a satirical reply to Gov. Curley's recent attack on the club as "stupid, reprehensible, deceptive and unmoral."

"The Roosevelt club," said Washburn, "has ventured to differ with the governor, and so he abuses the club, as he always does those who differ with him. The club should change its name. It declines to marry his administration.

"The Roosevelt club commends the courage and intelligence of Councilor Schuster, who has opposed the governor. Further, it believes that the message of governor, extending the right of the police to raid, is a dangerous one which should be carefully considered. The governor says that no one who is doing business decently has anything to fear from the police. He forgets, as by this test, that the police may make the executive chamber the object of their first raid. There is some humor, however, in a situation where the governor attempts to set the style for ideals, which is the last of his virtues.

"The community is either all Curley, or all anti-Curley, but I am a middle-of-the-roader, with him when he is right and against him when he is wrong, and he has been and will be both."

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RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

LeFevre is the new assistant secretary of the committee.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George Harnett and Mrs. Stephen Smith will pour at the Morgan Memorial tea at the Methodist church parlor tomorrow afternoon. Eight children will also present the minuet. Officers and the church representative board will be hostesses.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

MEETING TURNS INTO DEBATE ON DEER SHOOTING

Representative Swain Takes Floor to Deny Obtaining Nantucket Season

ANSWERS CRITICISMS

Voters Spend $320,827.29 in Routine Business Session

Special to Standard-Times

NANTUCKET, Feb. 20 — Nantucket voters paid scant attention to town appropriations yesterday as the annual town meeting turned into a public debate on the recent open deer season, halted suddenly by Governor Curley after a day and a half of what many termed "wanton slaughter."

More than 500 voters at the session followed the recommendations of the finance committee in making appropriations for a total of $320,827.29 for town expenses. Overturning the finance committee's decision, the meeting voted unanimously to instruct Representative William T. Swain to cooperate with a group backing a petition seeking reduction of the rates for electricity on the Island.

Swain Opens Question

Mr. Swain opened the deer season question after action was concluded on the warrant by answering an editorial criticism printed in the Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror, weekly published by Harry B. Turner.

The editorial attacked Mr. Swain severely for his alleged failure to give his constituents advance information of the proposed open season Feb. 11.

Mr. Swain carried a copy of the newspaper in his hand as he took up each editorial statement and denied it strenuously. Cheers greeted each answer he made to the charges.

"There is no person in this room more sentimental on this subject than the speaker," he said. "My remarks, however, will be confined to the news of the State Department of Conservation and the criticism hurled at me by the local press. As a matter of justice we grant, even the criminal, a fair hearing before judgment is pronounced. My case must have been an exception to the Golden Rule.

"When I first went to the legislature, I received the local newspaper regularly and was informed that it went with the job. However, the editor must now dislike me for he has never sent me a copy this year. I will be glad to pay for the paper if he will send it along."

Quotes Earlier Issue

Mr. Swain produced a previous issue of the weekly, and quoted an article which contained the proposed bill for a regular deer season in December, and the special season in February.

Quoting the article, with editorial comment it contained, Mr. Swain read:

"'From the wording of this bill it will be seen that if it is passed by the Legislature in its present form it means there will be an open season for shooting deer on this island in December of each year as in other counties and in addition there will be an open season here next month.'"

Mr. Swain said that was printed in a January issue of the publication. He said he mailed a copy of the bill to Mr. Turner, but that his name was not associated with the bill when it was published. In the four weeks intervening between publication of the article and the announcement of the open deer season, he received not a single protest against it, Mr. Swain declared.

"Usually before our committee, if there are no remonstrances and we are the recipients of many applications, we pass the bill. I would like to get the reaction of the deer situation from the people now so that I may be guided accordingly on the matter," he said.

Misrepresentation Charged

Chairman Orison V. Hull, who led protest against the open season which resulted in its sudden closing the day after it opened, rose to charge that the speaker was misrepresenting the situation.

"The bill for the deer season was entered by your representative, and by no one else," he declared. "Then a committee which had some brains and knew what they were doing reported against the bill. And then what happened? Your game warden, Ernest P. Anyon, was called to Boston and went to Commissioner Samuel A. York of the Department of Conservation."

Mr. Hull moved the adoption of three resolutions, asking the removal of Game Warden Anyon, that the Representative of the Nantucket district be instructed to confer with the Selectmen and with Nantucket residents before procuring any legislation affecting the Nantucket deer; and that the Representative and Senator be instructed to seek legislation exempting Nantucket from open deer seasons.

All three motions were turned

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

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What Is At Stake

The movement aimed at the remedy of conditions that operate to the detriment of the New England textile industry, which has now reached the stage where plans are being made for a conference at Washington between New England Governors and New England members of Congress, is more than ever in need of the active backing of the various textile communities and should have the support of all citizens and civic bodies.

It is worth while to consider seriously what is at stake. In New Bedford a recent weekly textile payroll amounted roughly to a third of a million dollars. That sum, distributed among the workers in the mills, and by them passed along in payment of living costs, is of the utmost importance in the economic life of the city. Indeed, it can be said that textile wages are vital to the welfare, almost the existence, of the city.

New Bedford has suffered industrial losses. Some of the mills which formerly gave employment to people of the city have gone out of existence. The replacement of these lost industries by others is now an all-important community task. But what has gone should not make us unmindful of what we still have. The cotton industry is still the city's chief dependence. New Bedford is still the leading center of the fine goods industry. In spite of adverse conditions the textile payroll represents about a third of a million dollars weekly in the city's economic life blood.

The people of the city should not fail to appreciate the hard work, the resourcefulness, and the interest in the community's welfare, that have made it possible for management to continue operations and to maintain the payroll mentioned, under most unfavorable conditions. The industry that is fighting to preserve these things with the aid of the chambers of commerce in the textile centers, the Governors of the New England states, and the New England Representatives and Senators, is entitled to the support of the citizens as a whole—and if its efforts are to be crowned with success, needs that support.

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

COLE MAY OPPOSE CURLEY'S WISHES

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Meanwhile, the Boston Herald says there is the possibility of a compromise under which Leonard might resign his position for a promise of an appointment to a post outside the public service.

"I don't think that development is likely," Leonard said when questioned concerning the rumor.

Feeney said he knew nothing of any such contemplated move.

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Schuster asserted that Charles Storey who was ousted as a member of the finance commission was kept on the stand for an "inhuman length of time," and that Gov. Curley presided over the hearing in an "unfair, un-American and unprincipled manner."

"It was the greatest piece of political manipulation I ever have had the privilege of witnessing," said Schuster, as the gathering applauded. "It set a precedent in the country. I never have seen such methods resorted to as were used by the governor. It was a Hitler at his best the way Gov. Curley carried on that trial, or hearing, from the beginning to the end. It was inhuman, the treatment accorded Mr. Storey was inhuman. He was kept testifying for stretches of seven hours without food."

At the conclusion of his address, Schuster was honored by the passage of resolutions by the meeting, presented by Robert M. Washburn, president. The resolutions expressed the club's "enthusiastic satisfaction" with the councilor, "for it was he, alone, among the members of the governor's council, who stood up against the high-handed procedure" in the removal of Joyce and Storey.

Washburn introduced the guest of honor with a satirical reply to Gov. Curley's recent attack on the club as "stupid, reprehensible, deceptive and unmoral."

"The Roosevelt club," said Washburn, "has ventured to differ with the governor, and so he abuses the club, as he always does those who differ with him. The club should change its name. It declines to marry his administration.

"The Roosevelt club commends the courage and intelligence of Councilor Schuster, who has opposed the governor. Further, it believes that the message of governor, extending the right of the police to raid, is a dangerous one which should be carefully considered. The governor says that no one who is doing business decently has anything to fear from the police. He forgets, as by this test, that the police may make the executive chamber the object of their first raid. There is some humor, however, in a situation where the governor attempts to set the style for ideals, which is the last of his virtues.

"The community is either all Curley, or all anti-Curley, but I am a middle-of-the-roader, with him when he is right and against him when he is wrong, and he has been and will be both."

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RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

LeFevre is the new assistant secretary of the committee.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George Harnett and Mrs. Stephen Smith will pour at the Morgan Memorial tea at the Methodist church parlor tomorrow afternoon. Eight children will also present the minuet. Officers and the church representative board will be hostesses.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

MEETING TURNS INTO DEBATE ON DEER SHOOTING

Representative Swain Takes Floor to Deny Obtaining Nantucket Season

ANSWERS CRITICISMS

Voters Spend $320,827.29 in Routine Business Session

Special to Standard-Times

NANTUCKET, Feb. 20 — Nantucket voters paid scant attention to town appropriations yesterday as the annual town meeting turned into a public debate on the recent open deer season, halted suddenly by Governor Curley after a day and a half of what many termed "wanton slaughter."

More than 500 voters at the session followed the recommendations of the finance committee in making appropriations for a total of $320,827.29 for town expenses. Overturning the finance committee's decision, the meeting voted unanimously to instruct Representative William T. Swain to cooperate with a group backing a petition seeking reduction of the rates for electricity on the Island.

Swain Opens Question

Mr. Swain opened the deer season question after action was concluded on the warrant by answering an editorial criticism printed in the Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror, weekly published by Harry B. Turner.

The editorial attacked Mr. Swain severely for his alleged failure to give his constituents advance information of the proposed open season Feb. 11.

Mr. Swain carried a copy of the newspaper in his hand as he took up each editorial statement and denied it strenuously. Cheers greeted each answer he made to the charges.

"There is no person in this room more sentimental on this subject than the speaker," he said. "My remarks, however, will be confined to the news of the State Department of Conservation and the criticism hurled at me by the local press. As a matter of justice we grant, even the criminal, a fair hearing before judgment is pronounced. My case must have been an exception to the Golden Rule.

"When I first went to the legislature, I received the local newspaper regularly and was informed that it went with the job. However, the editor must now dislike me for he has never sent me a copy this year. I will be glad to pay for the paper if he will send it along."

Quotes Earlier Issue

Mr. Swain produced a previous issue of the weekly, and quoted an article which contained the proposed bill for a regular deer season in December, and the special season in February.

Quoting the article, with editorial comment it contained, Mr. Swain read:

"'From the wording of this bill it will be seen that if it is passed by the Legislature in its present form it means there will be an open season for shooting deer on this island in December of each year as in other counties and in addition there will be an open season here next month.'"

Mr. Swain said that was printed in a January issue of the publication. He said he mailed a copy of the bill to Mr. Turner, but that his name was not associated with the bill when it was published. In the four weeks intervening between publication of the article and the announcement of the open deer season, he received not a single protest against it, Mr. Swain declared.

"Usually before our committee, if there are no remonstrances and we are the recipients of many applications, we pass the bill. I would like to get the reaction of the deer situation from the people now so that I may be guided accordingly on the matter," he said.

Misrepresentation Charged

Chairman Orison V. Hull, who led protest against the open season which resulted in its sudden closing the day after it opened, rose to charge that the speaker was misrepresenting the situation.

"The bill for the deer season was entered by your representative, and by no one else," he declared. "Then a committee which had some brains and knew what they were doing reported against the bill. And then what happened? Your game warden, Ernest P. Anyon, was called to Boston and went to Commissioner Samuel A. York of the Department of Conservation."

Mr. Hull moved the adoption of three resolutions, asking the removal of Game Warden Anyon, that the Representative of the Nantucket district be instructed to confer with the Selectmen and with Nantucket residents before procuring any legislation affecting the Nantucket deer; and that the Representative and Senator be instructed to seek legislation exempting Nantucket from open deer seasons. All three motions were turned

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STANDARD-TIMES
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What Is At Stake

The movement aimed at the remedy of conditions that operate to the detriment of the New England textile industry, which has now reached the stage where plans are being made for a conference at Washington between New England Governors and New England members of Congress, is more than ever in need of the active backing of the various textile communities and should have the support of all citizens and civic bodies.

It is worth while to consider seriously what is at stake. In New Bedford a recent weekly textile payroll amounted roughly to a third of a million dollars. That sum, distributed among the workers in the mills, and by them passed along in payment of living costs, is of the utmost importance in the economic life of the city. Indeed, it can be said that textile wages are vital to the welfare, almost the existence, of the city.

New Bedford has suffered industrial losses. Some of the mills which formerly gave employment to people of the city have gone out of existence. The replacement of these lost industries by others is now an all-important community task. But what has gone should not make us unmindful of what we still have. The cotton industry is still the city's chief dependence. New Bedford is still the leading center of the fine goods industry. In spite of adverse conditions the textile payroll represents about a third of a million dollars weekly in the city's economic life blood.

The people of the city should not fail to appreciate the hard work, the resourcefulness, and the interest in the community's welfare, that have made it possible for management to continue operations and to maintain the payroll mentioned, under most unfavorable conditions. The industry that is fighting to preserve these things with the aid of the chambers of commerce in the textile centers, the Governors of the New England states, and the New England Representatives and Senators, is entitled to the support of the citizens as a whole—and if its efforts are to be crowned with success, needs that support.

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Attorney Samuel Silverman, appearing for the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association opposed the proposal, charging package stores with "trying to take something from somebody else."

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WOMAN WEEPS AT HEARING ON PUBLIC SERVICE

Langone Remarks Are Protested by Mrs. Lillian S. McLellan

HULTMAN NEXT CURLEY INDICATES

Says Metropolitan District Commissioner Should Resign

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Political thunder rolled heavily on Beacon Hill today.

Governor James M. Curley, strongly hinted that Eugene C. Hultman, Joseph J. Leonard's predecessor, as police commissioner of Boston, who is now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, might be the next to face official fire.

"If I were Hultman," said Curley bluntly, "I would tender my resignation."

At the same time a woman spectator at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Public Service was told by Senator Joseph A. Langoné Jr., north end Democrat and undertaker:

"Kick You Around"

"I'll kick you all around the town if you come into my district," and he added:

"You high-binders keep out of my district or we'll back you off Rowe's Wharf."

The woman, Mrs. Lillian S. McLellan of Boston and Gloucester burst into tears as she left the room but not before she had protested to the committee chairman, Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester, over Langone's verbal assault.

A third unusual incident of the day was the vitriolic attack on the governor by Winfield A. Schuster, executive councillor from Douglas, who charged Curley with being another "Hitler" while a fourth was a sensational charge by Frank J. Harney that the Lynn Police Department had railroaded a prominent labor man to an insane asylum in 1933 in an attempt to break up a strike.

Schuster, in a startling address

(Continued on Page Two)

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DEMOCRAT
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Harney, who demanded that the joint rules committee recommend an investigation of the situation, additionally charged that the city was the headquarters of "the lottery gang"; that members of the gang were given gun permits to protect them against hi-jackers and that ruthless destruction of personal property in Lynn went unchecked by the police.

Political Fireworks

Most of the political fireworks of the day, however, centered around the chief executive.

The Governor, before Leonard quit as police commissioner, declared investigations made at his behest by his personal attorney, John P. Feeney, had shown "shocking and astounding conditions in the department."

The Governor conferred late in the day with William McCarthy, assistant U. S. attorney, and learned from him, it was reported, more of the details of the drug racket which the Governor has asserted was permitted to flourish unchecked in this city by the police department under Hultman.

The Governor also took occasion during the day to deny published reports he had sought removal of three subordinates in the racing commission which is presided over by General Charles H. Cole, another Ely appointee and Curley foe.

As a matter of fact, the Governor said, he only asked to have one ousted, Lawrence Bresnahan, assistant secretary. Cole was reported to have said he would resign if Bresnahan had to go but up until tonight apparently neither the commission chairman nor the assistant secretary had made any move to retire.

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

HURLEYS NAMED ON DEDICATION GROUP

Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley have been named to the general dedication committee of the two new bridges over the Cape Cod Canal. They are to serve as vice-chairman and vice-chairwoman of the committees, with Gov. James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, as chairman and chairwoman.

The bridges, known as the Sagamore and Bourne bridges, are to be dedicated Aug. 15. A great celebration is planned, lasting a week. It will be known as "Old Home Week." The Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce is arranging the affair.

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Fall River, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Boston Police Head Resigns

BULLETIN

BOSTON, Feb. 20, (UP)—A recommendation for removal of Eugene C. Hultman as Chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and Chairman of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission will be presented by Governor Curley to the Executive Council at the March 6th meeting, the Governor announced today.

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The resignation of Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner of Boston has left today's Executive Council meeting with little to talk about.

Commissioner Leonard resigned the post he has held less than two months last night, giving as his reason, his conviction "that the continued opposition of the Governor to my position as police commissioner is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the official conduct of the office."

Governor Curley, who had set today as the date for a public hearing on Mr. Leonard's removal, accepted the resignation as of February 23.

He said he would call a special meeting of the Executive Council for Saturday to confirm a successor and added that he would appoint Eugene M. McSweeney, former Fire Commissioner of Boston, to the position.

The Leonard resignation left the Governor free to devote his attention to the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Gov. Curley had announced he would seek Mr. Hultman's removal

(Continued on Page 17)

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DEMOCRAT
Dover, N. H.

FEB 20 1935

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Threats went hand in hand with the pleas. And it certainly is not very pleasant reading to get the information that people go wild over some thug who deserves death but for the families of the murder victim they do not waste a thought. The victim might be a citizen trying to defend the public peace by helping enforce the law. What of it! Give oceans of tears for the gunman who should have been a social pariah. As for the innocent let them suffer! Who cares! Never mind the victims. But bear down on every law enforcement officer and get after the governor for there is danger of some thug paying the price for his misdeeds. Threats against all law enforcement agencies, and bombing may be in order as protests against enforcing the law. Kill a judge or two, if possible, but let the killers live. They may need more victims later on to swell the murder list.

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

Drug Store Alc To 'Spike'

Liquor Dealers' Representative Makes Charge at Hearing

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The state's beer drinkers, Boston's land speculators, a bill to abolish manual training in public schools and a proposed change in Superior Court procedure were among the subjects which occupied legislative committees today.

The shaft at beer drinkers was levelled by J. W. McCarron, repreenting the New England Liquor Dealers Association, who urged the joint committee on legal affairs to act favorably on legislation which would allow drugstores to sell alcohol for medicinal purposes only. McCarron charged that beer drinkers bought drugstore alcohol for but one purpose—to "spike" their beer.

McCarron offered to take the committee on a tour of inspection of the taverns to prove his point but the committee declined.

Attorney Samuel Silverman, appearing for the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association opposed the proposal, charging package stores with "trying to take something from somebody else."

The activities of land speculators who have made "unconscionable profits" on public improvements in Boston were outlined to the Legislative Committee on Taxation by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley. Grant was speaking for the governor for the furtherance of his inaugural proposal to levy a 75 percent tax on the profit made on acquired land sold to municipalities during the process of improvement.

A petition for the repeal of the existing law which requires teaching of manual training and household arts in public schools was quickly disposed of by the joint Committee on Education when a show of hands of those present in the hearing room revealed a ten to one numerical opposition.

Limitation of the powers of equity courts was sought by John F. Gately, president of the State Federation of Labor, who appeared before the joint Committee on Judiciary to declare that injunctions obtained in Superior Court equity sessions were not decided on the merits of the case, but on precedent. Gately urged the adoption of legislation which would allow injunction cases to be heard in law courts where witnesses could be heard for both sides before the granting of an injunction.

Horse and dog racing and the one year extension of the State Milk Act also were featured on Beacon Hill today although the action did not take place in legislative chambers.

Governor Curley took time out to tell Charles F. Connor, one of the three members of the racing commission that the issuance of horse and dog racing licenses should be speeded up. To date, the commission has granted only 3 of 14 applications for dog licenses and none for the ponies.

A 40 percent tax on the gross revenue of utility companies and a tax on interest paid on real estate mortgages over 3¾ percent were demanded today by Richard H. Long, chairman on the committee on public utility rates, at a hearing on two petitions before the committee on taxation. He said rates of every privately operated plant in the State were so high the 40 percent tax would leave a liberal return. The petitions were opposed by James V. Brown of the Massachusetts Bankers Association and Rutherford B. Smith of the Savings Bank Association.

PACIFIC

DROPS PRETZELS FOR OFFICE

SHEDD, Ore., Feb. 19 — Three —Conrad Berg, "pretzel king" of eastern Ohio, who is also a Columbiana County Commissioner, has sold his pretzel factory to devote full time to his public office.

ENTERS BANKRUPTCY

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 19 (AP) —John F. Benjamin, Berlin cattle dealer, today had filed a bankruptcy petition in Federal Court listing liabilities of $187,022 and assets of $58,580. The People's National Bank of Barre held 22 unsecured claims amounting to $25,859. Fourteen secured claims totaled $94,805.

attacked Governor James M. Curley as "a Hitler at his best."

Schuster charged Curley with "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and un-American tactics."

He claimed the governor offered one member of the council one of the highest positions in the state for his vote at the recent Boston Finance Commission hearing and charged the governor dominated the hearing.

Robert M. Washburn, president of the club and recently defeated Republican candidate for the U. S. Senatee, in introducing Schuster termed the governor "The Redskin on Beacon Hill."

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VEEPS RING ON SERVICE

Both sides rested after Judge Hurst had refused to allow the state to introduce character witnesses for the slain John F. Gorrell, Jr., 23, and had admitted testimony of a Tulsa toxicologist that at least a minute and a half elapsed between firing of the two shots which killed the youth.

There was a definite interval between the shots, said Dr. C. C. Knoblock, because "there was a clear-cut crossing of one blood stream by another" which had congealed seriously on Gorrell's face.

The husky, black-haired defendant testified yesterday Gorrell was shot as they struggled over a pistol. Kennamer said they quarreled when, in a rage born of an unrequited love for pretty Virginia Wilcox, 19-year-old blonde Tulsa oilheiress, he sought to thwart an alleged extortion plot aimed against the girl's family.

Kennamer described Gorrell as the "leader of a gang of bandits and extortionists" and declared the two shots which killed Gorrell were fired instantly.

Three alienists testified Kennamer was sane and former teacher described him as "a brilliant student with a high I. Q."

Kennamer's twin defense is that he was insane the night Gorrell was killed and shot in self-defense. The state introduced witnesses who told of Kennamer's threatening to kill Gorrell days before the shooting occurred.

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CASES HEARD IN DISTRICT COURT

A third offender at violating the ...liquor laws and still owing the ...court money on an old fine, Mary ...Piazza, 77 Healy street, was sen... ...enced to two months in the House ...of Correction by Judge Benjamin ...Cook in District court today. Pa... ...rolmen Caisse and Vandal of the ...Eastern division told of "making a ...buy" at the woman's house yester... ...day. Further continuances until Sat... ...urday were granted in the follow... ...ing lottery cases: Albert Mendes, ...104 Bedford street, possessing lot... ...tery tickets and promoting a lot... ...tery; Ernest D'Avignon, 858 Main ...street, Pawtucket, registering bets ...on horse races; and John Harkins, ...80 Bedford street; Frank Dwyer, ...77 Woodlawn street; William ...Swords, 35 Hood street; and James ...Walls, 411 Fifth street, being pres... ...ent where gaming implements were ...found. Found guilty on a charge of con... ...cealing leased property, John G. ...Mansfield, 22 Montaup street, was ...sentenced to six months in the ...House of Correction, suspended un... ...til March 20. The charge involved ...an automobile, automobile parts

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(Continued from Page One)

today, but it was doubtful that the matter would be brought up until next week's council meeting.

The Governor said he had found the statutes regarding removal of the M. D. C. chairman different from those governing removal of the police commissioner in that specific reasons must be stated.

"We have so many reasons for Hultman's removal," Curley said, "that I don't know if we can get them assembled in time for presentation today."

Mr. Hultman preceded Leonard as police commissioner of Boston, and like Commissioner Leonard, was an 11th hour appointee of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor.

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

Opposition Hurts Morale of Force, Says Police Commissioner

RESIGNATION TO BE EFFECTIVE FEB. 23

Curley Left Free to Concentrate Fire on Hultman

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Joseph J. Leonard, whom Governor James M. Curley was to try tomorrow to oust as police commissioner of Boston, resigned tonight, leaving the Governor to concentrate his fire on Leonard's predecessor, Eugene C. Hultman.

In resigning the post he had held less than two months, Leonard gave as his reason his conviction "that the continued opposition of the Governor to my position as police commissioner is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the official conduct of the office."

Received "With Pleasure"

The commissioner's resignation was accepted as of Feb. 23 by the Governor, who commented he received it "with pleasure," and that it "simplified the process of placing the Boston police department on a law-enforcing basis that will mark an end of the underworld alliance that developed under Mr. Leonard's predecessor."

The Governor earlier in the day, after remarking that reports had shown "shocking and astounding conditions in the department," had bluntly suggested to Hultman that he resign. Hultman is now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, a post to which he was appointed in the eleventh hour of the administration of Governor Joseph B. Ely, a bitter political foe of Curley. Ely had hoped to remove Hultman from the reach of Curley, who has long-standing enmity for Hultman.

In announcing his acceptance of Leonard's resignation, Curley said he would call a special meeting of the Executive Council for Saturday to confirm a successor. He has said he would appoint Eugene B. McSweeney, former fire commis-

(Continued on Page Two)

EX-COMMISSIONER



JOSEPH J. LEONARD

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
FEB 20 1935

Torphy Is Given Council Approval

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD NEWS]

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 20—William A. Torphy of Fall River law partner of Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, appointed special justice of the second Bristol District court, was confirmed by the executive council today. He was to be sworn in by Governor Curley following the council session this afternoon.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 20 1935

CURLEY DEFERS HULTMAN CASE

Scores Fifth Victory in Resignation of Leonard

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (UP)—Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston had resigned today shortly before he was to be given a hearing by the Executive Council on the question of his removal.

After a conference at Governor Curley's home last night, Leonard announced his resignation, which was accepted by the chief executive, effective Saturday.

Thus Curley scored his fifth political victory since his inauguration to oust appointees of former Governor Ely. It was indicated, however, that Curley would defer probably a fortnight instigation of proceedings to bring about the removal of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Leonard's Statement

"I have become satisfied that the continued opposition of the Governor to my position as Police Commissioner of the City of Boston is harmful to the morale of the police force and to the efficient conduct of the office," Leonard said.

"I, therefore, have tendered my resignation to His Excellency the Governor, the same to be effective at his pleasure.

"I have held the office under trying circumstances and have received loyal support from the officers and the uniformed men, from a host of well-wishers and from the gentlemen of the press in general.

"I have tried to do my full duty and render real services to the citizens of Boston. It is with deep regret that I resign the office."

It was understood that Leonard would return to his legal practice.

Although the Governor said last week he would appoint Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, to succeed Leonard, reported opposition to McSweeney in the Executive Council might cause him to name another of his political supporters.

New Orleans
Feb 20 - 1935

Old-Time Machines Outdone By Huey Long, Expert Finds

Politician Acquainted With Methods Used by Many Notorious Political Rings Predicts Nation Will Yet Realize 'Kingfish' Is Ruthless

This is the fifth of a series of daily articles on Huey Long's rule in Louisiana.

By TOM WALLACE
Editor of Louisville (Ky.) Times

New Orleans, Feb. 20—The dictatorship of Louisiana depends for its life upon machinery of politics more highly developed than that of some of the Atlantic seaboard and Middle West machines of old.

It is not Senator Huey P. Long's high jinks, although they are useful to him in some quarters, that make the mare of politics go in ththis land of the palms and magnolias, where living is an art, hig hculture an old tradition and a contemporary fact.

Money in the form of patronage makes the mare go here as elsewhere, and always Long controls all the money that enters and leaves state coffers, because he controls everyone who handles any of it. In other words, nobody gets a whack at it, in the form of position on public pay rolls or as beneficiary of state undertakings, unless he has the Long sticker on his coattail.

I talked with a New Orleans man who knew politics at its worst in the old days on two sides of the Appalachians. An older man than Long, he was an employe of one of the most notorious Atlantic seaboard city and state machines of long ago. He knew how that machine worked. He studied the mechanisms of others.

He knew what oiled the Gorman-Rasin machine when Arthur Pue Gorman was the state end of it and the Freeman Rasin of the city of Baltimore end. He knew when, why and how George B. Cox bossed Cincinnati, and bent to his will everyone whose bending was useful, to him, within its boundaries. He knew Israel Durham, commonly called "Izzy," and Matthew Stanley Quay, commonly called "Matt," when the Quay-Durham machine conducted Pennsylvania and Philadelphia as a private enterprise, on public funds.

Old-Time Machines Outdone

He lived through, and saw into, and marveled at, the audacity of the famous "job" at Harrisburg, where a state capital represented use of $14,000,000 and, maybe, a labor and materials bill of $7,000,000, with a resultant scandal. Methods of Tammany at its worst provided one of the open books in which he studied American politics.

"And believe me," he said emphatically, "the time will come when the nation will realize that there is a more ruthless and unscrupulous and public-opinion-disregarding machine in Louisiana than existed in the old days in Minneapolis, St Louis, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Philadelphia or New York."

The essential difference between the Louisiana dictatorship, underpinned by an elaborate system of awards for service in the form of jobs and opportunities, and the notorious bosses of former days is that there was in most of the old bosses a certain fear of public opinion. The Louisiana dictatorship manufactures laws as a mass production project, fears no upset in Louisiana courts, and, while manufacturing public opinion in some classes, does not care at all what public opinion is elsewhere, and rejoices in flouting it.

There isn't any law, and there cannot be any law, under which a politician may not destroy the essence of parliamentary government and the actuality of constitutional safeguards by the simple process of having the three branches of government do as he wishes them to do. And therein lies the fact, not the secret—for no secret is attempted—of tre power of the Louisiana dictatorship.

Why violate a law, when you can have one made—write it yourself or have it written in jig-time—without the slightest worry about fluding that, after all, the old law is the law of the state, the new law invalid?

Likened to a Congo King

I am not saying, or intimating, or imagining, that anyone is bribed, feloniously, in Lousiana. I am merely saying that between those who are beholden to the dictator and those who see eye-to-eye with him there exists a structure of government which gives him power as absolute as that of a Congo king, before white civilization intervened and made Congo kings vassals of European governments.

Mussolini and Hitler abolish forms of government. Long preserves the form of government in his state, controling its functioning, with the result that as an effective instrumentality no government but the will of a dictator exists.

It's a neat plan. As an accomplished design, it is unique.

On one occasion when more than 513 supporters of Senator Long were charged with election frauds and three had been convicted, he deftly had his Legislature pass a law. The 510 were free from prosecution under the new law.

That would have been beyond the dreams of Tweed, Durham, Fox, Vare or anyone of the old school.

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The sixth article of Huey Long series, in tomorrow's Republican, discusses the power to destroy.